

City Assures New School Sewer Line

There were indications Monday night that the chronic headache given the board of education the past year and a half by the lack of a sewer for the James Gallimore elementary school is finally due for a cure.

The city commission Monday gave authority to the city attorney to prepare an agreement that will clear up the technicalities of laying a sanitary sewer to the Canton township building.

Appearing at the meeting to formally make the request were Superintendent Russell

formed that a new Wayne County Health department policy forbid septic tanks for such structures. The closest sanitary sewer-system was in the city of Plymouth, but not until last month was the city's southern sewer started.

When the city commission was approached two months ago about a sewer for the school, they asked that an agreement first be reached to obtain allocated sewer taps from Canton township (where the school is located) and that they be "credited" to the city.

Superintendent Isbister said Monday night that he had a verbal agreement from Canton Township Supervisor Louis Stein that his township was willing to relinquish some taps for the school. But an official of the Wayne County Road commission has told the school that the city of Plymouth would not be "charged" any taps for the school sewer.

While it will still take some time to approve the agreement, advertise for construction bids and lay the sewer, City Manager Albert Glassford told the school delegation that the city would "try its best" to complete the job by the time the school is ready for opening. The building, located three-fourths of a mile south of the city limits, is scheduled for completion in January.

If rights-of-way are obtained for the sewer, it is expected to cost about \$32,000. If it must be laid under certain properties, it will cost several thousand dollars more.

The sewer will serve only the school, being four inches in diameter and requiring a force pump because of the uphill grade to the city sewer.

Construction of the sewer has been a vital factor in the school board's planning. After they had purchased the site, they were in-

Community to Observe Fire Prevention Week

A fire demonstration aimed at making homeowners more conscious of how fires can start in the home is being planned by the Plymouth township and city fire departments next week.

National Fire Prevention Week opens Sunday and the community, led by its fire departments, will again join the observance with a program for both children and adults.

The fire demonstration, which has been an annual event in recent years, will take place next Thursday night on the grounds behind the high school, between Farmer and Blanche streets. It will last from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

While demonstrations in past years have dealt more with fighting oil and gas fires, Township Chief Howard Holman and City Chief Robert McAllister plan something different this year. The two departments will demonstrate the three main kinds of fires: Class A, wood; Class B, petroleum; and Class C, electrical.

Something new will be the booths set up to show householders what fire hazards can be found in a home. The

City Approves Water For Township Building

After having rejected a verbal request for a water tap in a month ago for a Plymouth township commercial building, city commissioners reversed their decision at a meeting Monday night.

A heated discussion a month ago between commissioners resulted in a defeated motion and another defeated motion to give it further consideration after a written request was made.

The property in question is on the east side of Mill street, opposite the junior high school site. Owned by Samuel Spicer, the property already contains a partially-completed building that is scheduled for use by the Michigan Employment Security commission.

Before granting the tap-in request, the commission approved a motion which changed their "water policy" of a year ago. At that time, they set a policy which allowed tap-ins for township buildings wherever the building

was located along existing mains.

A few of the commissioners declared Monday that it was their "intent" at that time to limit the tap-ins to residences only, not for commercial or industrial buildings which might go up along the existing mains.

Commissioner Harry Roberts was the chief supporter of allowing the tap-in. He pointed out Monday night that if the water is not granted, the Michigan Employment Security commission, which now has its office in

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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10c Per Copy

Expect Heavy School Issue Vote

To Decide Question Of Additions Monday

Three voting machines will be in use next Monday to handle the crowds anticipated for a special election that will decide if any money should be used for the construction of additions to present elementary school buildings.

Held in the high school, the election is open only to qualified, property-owning voters in the Plymouth Community School district. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Interest in the election has mounted to such a degree that school officials feared that paper ballots might prove to be a bottleneck during busy hours of the day. So the city was asked for the loan of three voting machines.

The question asked on the ballot will be:

"Shall any portion of the remaining funds previously approved by the electors of the Plymouth Community School District at a special election held on March 28, 1955, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a junior high school building and two elementary schoolhouses, acquiring additional land for site purposes and remodeling the central school buildings, now be used to build additions to present elementary schools in the discretion of the board?"

In brief, the board is asking permission to use the previously-voted bond issue for the additions if the board chooses. Since there is about \$460,000 remaining of the \$3,000,000 bond issue, the amount used would not be more than that figure. Or, according to the board, it may not be used at all if "at some later date the board found it better to construct a new building."

While board members Austin Stecker, James Mitchell and Warren Smith are advocating building additions at this time, Harold Fischer and Mrs. Esther Hulsing are opposed. Thinking of both factions is presented elsewhere on this page.

The question must be submitted to the voters. Law states that because money for the bond issue is designated for a certain purpose, that purpose cannot be changed without the consent of the voting public. The remaining \$460,000 was designated for another elementary school.

The debate therefore boils down to the question of whether a new school or additions to existing schools should be built. It has been agreed that both additions and a full-sized school cannot be constructed with this money.

It is presumed that if another school is built, it will be located in the northeast corner of Plymouth township where the Fred E. Greenspan Building company of Detroit is expected to build 1,000 homes within the next few years. Start of a 188 home section is to begin yet this year.

The Mail asked the Greenspan firm some of these questions. Greenspan first states that upward of 280 acres of land has now been purchased at a cost of about \$1,000,000 in land contracts. Some land south of Schoolcraft road and west of Wilcox has already been cleared for start of the first unit this year. The remainder of the

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Vote Registration Booths Opening Friday, Saturday

Next Monday is the deadline for non-registered voters to get in one "big one."

Registration will end at 8 o'clock Monday night at both the township and city halls for those wanting to cast ballots in the November 6, presidential election.

To make it easier for non-registered voters, volunteer workers from both the city and township will be at the S. S. Kresge store, Friday and Saturday, to take registrations. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

There will be separate tables for the township and city and

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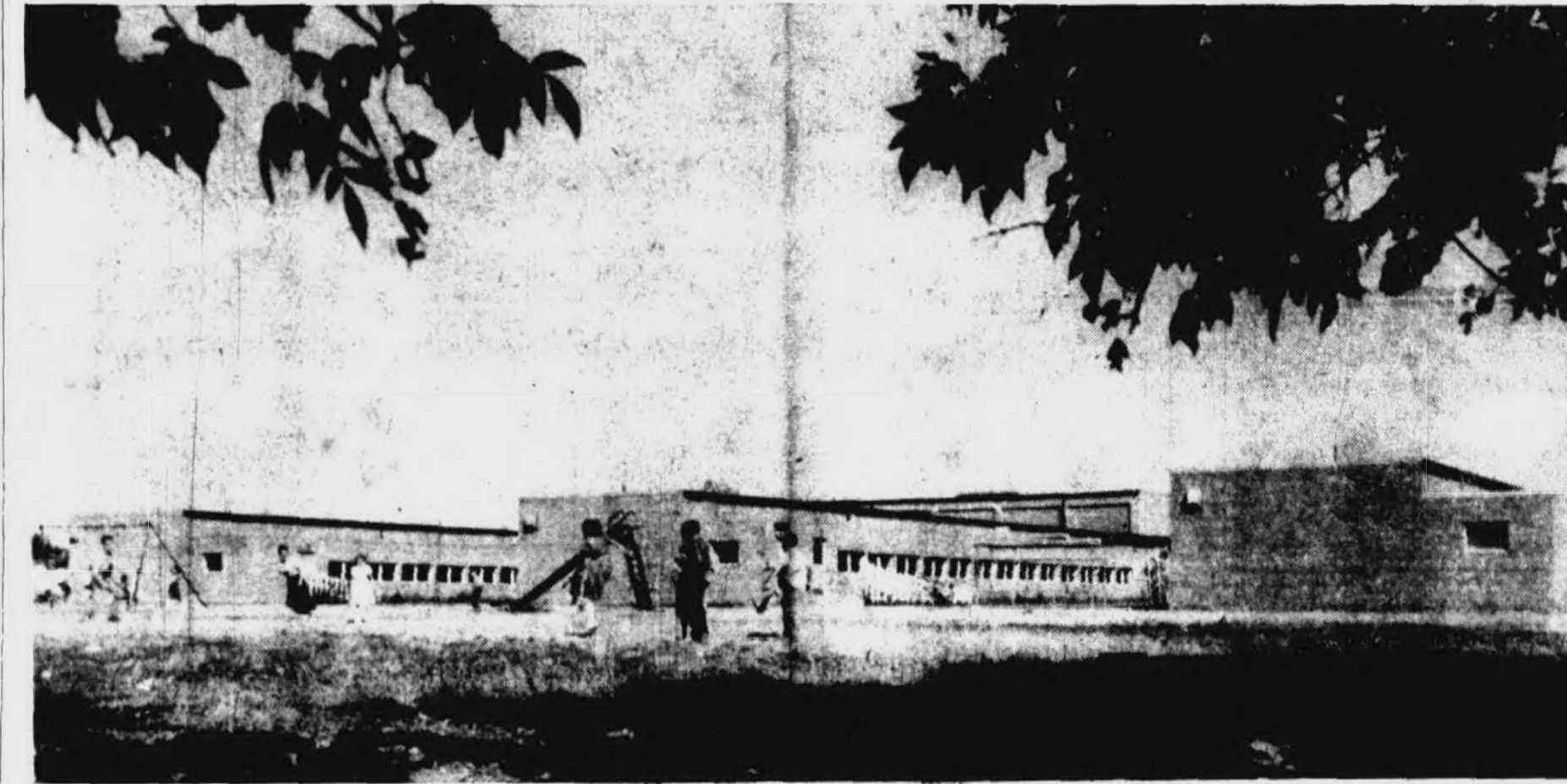
The Weekend Weathervane

THURSDAY — Scattered showers, high 65, low 50.

FRIDAY — Fair and cool, high 62, low 42.

SATURDAY — Scattered showers, warmer, high 70, low 48.

SUNDAY — Fair and mild, high 72, low 45.



FOCAL POINT of the present school controversy is the vacant space behind the present elementary schools. Monday's special election will decide if the school board should be given money to construct additions to present buildings if they desire. Room for such additions is found at Smith (above), Bird and Allen elementary schools. Additions could be made to the present three wings.

300 Canvassers Ready for Community-Wide Church Census this Sunday Afternoon

Three hundred canvassers will stage a door-to-door survey in the community this Sunday afternoon to determine how many people are without a church home. Doorbells will ring between 2 and 4 p.m.

All denominations are participating in the Plymouth Community Church Census. Laymen from all churches are being recruited for the canvass.

"No appeal will be made to join a particular church," the Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, chairman of the canvass, stated this week. "But it is our hope that all will respond to the invitation to affiliate with one of our churches."

Arthur Alford, Jr. High Principal, Succumbs at 53

Flags flew at half mast Monday over the Plymouth Community schools in memory of Arthur James Alford, principal of the junior high school for 11 years, who passed away last Friday morning at the age of 53.

Mr. Alford came to Plymouth in 1945. One of his first positions in education after graduating from Western Michigan State college in Kalamazoo was as principal of a Felch, Michigan school from 1926 to 1932.

After two years in Y.M.C.A. work, he went to Iron Mountain to head the social science department of the junior high from 1934 to 1942. From that date until he came to Plymouth he taught at Eaton Rapids junior high.

Born May 3, 1903 in Vulean, Michigan, he was the son of Fred and Emma Roberts Alford. He was united in marriage on March 11, 1933. Surviving with his wife, Thora, are the following:

Two daughters, Marjorie and Nancy Lou Alford, Plymouth; one son, Keith Alford, Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Alberta Dawe and Mrs. Della LaPort of Vulean, Michigan; and Mrs. Emma Leekey of San Diego, California; five brothers, Fred and Edwin of Lansing, Charles of Detroit and William and Cecil of Livonia.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday from the Schrader Funeral home. Officiating were the Reverends Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., of First Methodist church, and Henry J. Walsh, D.D., of First Presbyterian church.

Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer Carlson and Cecil, Fred, Charles, Edwin and William Alford.

Mr. Alford was a member of First Methodist church of Plymouth and of the Norway, Michigan Masonic Lodge. The family home is at 948 Dewey.

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Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer Carlson and Cecil, Fred, Charles, Edwin and William Alford and Cecil of Livonia.

\$154,541 Bid On City Storm Sewer Approved

City commissioners approved Monday night a bid of \$154,541.70 for the construction of storm sewers for certain sections of the northwest part of the city.

Submitting the winning bid was Rocco Ferrara and Company of Livonia. There were 10 other bidders, the next lowest being the Coolidge Excavating company with \$164,658. Bid ran as high as \$218,780.

Ferrera has placed a completion deadline of 120 days on the project.

The northwest storm sewer will mostly cover areas along the city's northwestern borders, including the Western Electric company site. Work on the plant is expected to start shortly.

In other business before the commission, City Manager Albert Glassford gave a progress report on the railroad signals for Starkweather and Mill streets. He said that a recent meeting with railroad and Michigan Public Service commission officials resulted in the possibility of obtaining manually-operated gates and flashers at about \$5,000.

But, he added, the railroad reports that its board of directors this month is expected to approve a new traffic control system between Detroit and Grand Rapids which would make conversion of present equipment costly. It was recommended that the city hold up any decision until it is determined if a new system is planned.

Because of the increased amount of clerical work connected with the municipal court, the commission agreed to hire a full-time clerk with an office in city hall instead of a part-time clerk who also works in the office of Judge Nandino Perlongo.

Second and third readings of a zoning ordinance were read that will allow the Michigan Bell Telephone company to start work in 21 days on its new Harvey street office.

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Split School Board Presents Opinions on Additions

YES

In March 1955, the tax payers of the Plymouth Community School District, realizing the badly overcrowded school conditions, voted a \$3,000,000 bond issue to improve these conditions. This bond issue called for the construction of a Junior High School, as well as the construction of two new elementary schools.

To date we have one elementary school and a junior high school under construction. It is anticipated that the Junior High School will be completed and occupied by September 1, 1957. It is also anticipated the Gallimore Elementary school will be completed by January 1, 1957, and now that arrangements have been completed to use the city sewer system, it can be put into use at that time.

The Wayne County Board of Health has refused permission for the use of septic tanks or sewage haulage service for any con-

struction in the future. There is no township sewer, consequently there has not been and there can not be any construction action taken on the second elementary school at this time, as there is no site available for a new school in the district that possesses the necessary sewer and water facilities.

In view of the above and recognizing the need for additional school rooms, the Board of Education has unanimously approved the calling of a special election and the presenting of a proposal that would permit the enlargement of existing elementary schools that already possess the needed sewers and water.

The undersigned members of the Board of Education feel that the following factual information regarding the above situation should be brought to your attention. A "No" vote in the October 8 special election would make it mandatory that any additional facilities for elementary students in the district would not be forthcoming, regardless of the circumstances, except in the form of new school buildings. This

means that we could not build any more school rooms until sewers and water are available in the district.

On the other hand, a "Yes" vote in the October 8 special election would give the Board of Education the opportunity to build rooms when they are needed, regardless of the sewer and water situation.

The enrollment for the last two years has increased 210 students per year, and it is reasonable to assume that we can expect this condition to continue with normal growth alone, not taking into consideration major developments.

The four major elementary schools which have a designed capacity of 1,680 students are presently accommodating 2,088 students. This leaves a difference of 408 students for the new Gallimore School with its designed capacity of 420 students. Adding to this the normal growth as noted above, it is evident that we will be overcrowded at the start of the next school year.

This overcrowded condition has existed for the last three years. It has not provided the most desirable educational opportunities for our children. The Bird school was designed for 14 teaching

stations and has been forced to provide 19 teaching stations. The Smith School was designed for 14 teaching stations and has been forced to provide 19 teaching stations. The Allen School was designed for 14 teaching stations and has been forced to provide 17 teaching stations.

The Board of Education has consulted with the architects of the three newest elementary schools. It is their opinion that additions to these schools is not only practical, but also economical. These additions have been estimated at \$25,000 per room which includes designing, building, and equipping. The anticipated completion cost of the Gallimore school is approximately \$33,000.00 or \$41,000.00 per room.

Under present conditions it is reasonable to assume that a new elementary school would cost equally as much. The anticipated completed cost of the new Junior High School is approximately \$1,655,500. It should be pointed out that the total estimated completed cost of these two schools alone has exceeded the amount allocated for this purpose in 1956.

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NO

We, Esther Hulsing, secretary, and Harold Fischer, president of the Board of Education, feel that property owners should vote "no" on October 8 because there is no economic advantage to adding on to the present elementary schools, surely it is educationally unsound, and it is not necessary.

We believe that additions to any of the elementary schools presents no economic advantage for the following reasons:

1. If the proper additions were made to these schools which would include enlarging the general purpose room, cafeteria facilities, library and health rooms, teachers lounge, etc. in proportion to the number of added classrooms it could not be accomplished as cheaply as building an entirely new school.

2. Even if only classrooms were added it still could prove to be a costly expansion because it would mean "busing" the addi-

tional children necessary to fill the classrooms as long as the schools are used. Today it costs us over \$30 per child to carry these children to school. Last year we received back from the state about \$25 per child; this year we shall receive back about \$20 per child transported.

Increasingly, the cost of transporting the pupils by bus shall have to be borne by the local school district. (Because of the inequities now existent between various types of school districts and the burden that the state must carry, it is fairly obvious that within five years the state of Michigan will be out of the transportation business and that the total responsibility of getting children to the schools will lie with the local school district.)

The original planning that went into Bird, Smith, and Allen schools was based on the presumption that eventually all children attending them would walk to school. It is our belief that all elementary school children have the right to live within walking distance of their grade school and that forward planning for school building

should be based on this premise.

3. If proper administration is to be provided for the increased number of teachers (by proper we mean that the teacher load per principal should not be greater than 15. In industry it is a well recognized principle that no supervisor has more than 15 people reporting to him and the higher you go in supervisory personnel the smaller the load becomes) an assistant principal is necessary. His or her salary would be about \$7,500 today. (Present principal's salaries about \$8,500) The actual cost per teacher of direct administration in a 13-room school is about \$690 per teacher. If an assistant principal is hired when there are 20 classroom teachers in the enlarged school the direct administrative cost would be about \$825 per teacher.

The overcrowded lunch rooms and cafeteria program would create an untenable situation at the noon hour.

In order to provide sufficient playground area at both the Bird and Smith schools expensive filling in is necessary. In the case of the Smith school, placing the

Tonguish Creek (which runs through the school yard) underground would cost in the tens of thousands of dollars.

It is a matter of simple third grade arithmetic that if additions are made a second elementary school is out of the question until another bond issue is passed. The addition of rooms to schools is admittedly unsound education-wise.

1. It is not recommended by the county superintendent of schools or his assistant who spoke recently before the Area Cooperation Study Group.

2. It is not recommended by the office of School Organization and Plant, Department of Public Education, in Lansing.

Two years of community-wide planning preceded the first bond issue in 1949 which began the first active school building program in this community in over 15 years. Participating in the program were 50 or more community leaders representing all schools, civic clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, churches and all elementary school teachers. All of these people were given an opportunity

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Joan L. Crawford To Marry in Spring

Joan Lucille Crawford's engagement to William Rodney Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallis, former residents of Livonia now living at 1101 Nakomis drive, Lake Orion, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of 37500 Plymouth road, Livonia.

A spring wedding is planned. Seven clerks in the local S. S. Kresge store were honored this morning in connection with the company's "Service Recognition Week".

Each of the seven had completed five years of service. At a breakfast party held before store-opening hours, service pins were presented to Mary Nichols, Viola Sparkman, Betty Stoehr, Lucille Wall, Rozelma Courtade, Mary Alex and Dawn Ford.

Presentations were made by Manager I. S. Nance. Guests included all store personnel. Each girl receiving the service pin was also given a corsage by O. D. Shupp, assistant manager.

Joan L. Crawford
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy of Dexter were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. G. Culver of Palmer avenue.

Farmers, like most other people, are divided into two classes: Those who work hard and those who look for assistance.



Mary Wilton Engaged To Garden City Man

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wilton of 146 North Union announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eileen, to Frederick Benson Jr., whose parents reside at 3447 Middlebelt Road in Garden City.

Both are graduates of Plymouth high school. The bridegroom-elect is employed by C. J. Rogers Construction Company of Detroit. Mary Eileen is an employee of the Plymouth branch, National Bank of Detroit. No definite wedding plans have been made.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Woman's Club Sends Delegates To Convention

Several members of the Plymouth Woman's club executive board are planning to attend the 18th annual convention of the southeastern district, Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, October 9-10 at the First Congregational church in Royal Oak. It was announced this week.

One of two principal speakers at the event will be the Reverend Robert Richards, pastor of Newburg Methodist church. His topic will be "What It Means To Be An American." Dr. Alfred Kelley of Wayne university, the other speaker, will give an address on "Civil Liberties." The Reverend F. Kirkman of Royal Oak is also expected to address the assemblage.

Hosting the two-day convention to be highlighted by an election are the Women's clubs of Royal Oak and Oak Ridge as well as the Royal Oak Junior Woman's club. Helen Harris, State Federation resident, will also be in attendance.

Allgood-Ribar Rites Solemnized in Indiana

Mrs. Anna Belle Ribar of 43701 Shearer drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Angeline, to Max Allgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allgood, 35675 Joy road.

The wedding took place Saturday, September 22, in the Trinity Lutheran church of Auburn, Indiana.

The couple are residing at 118 Center street, Northville.

Symphony Women to Hold First Meeting

The Women's committee of the Plymouth Symphony society will hold its first meeting of the 1956-7 season on Wednesday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in the band room of the high school, announced Mrs. Margaret Hough, committee chairman.

Several projects planned for the coming season will be discussed. Currently underway is a cookbook sale for benefit of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra. The book, "Symphony for Pots and Pans by Plymouth Cooks," is a compilation of local recipes and is now in process of distribution to local merchants for sale to the general public. Mrs. Sam Hudson is chairman of this event.

Historical Society To Meet October 11

The Plymouth Historical society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. sharp in the Veterans Memorial center, Main street. The evening's program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Diack who are well-known for their previous engagements before local organizations. They will speak on "Michigan Farm Life." All members are urged to attend this meeting. Friends are also welcome. A social hour with serving of refreshments will follow the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Diedrick

Bride Dons Self-Made Gown For Ann Arbor Church Rites

Wearing a gown designed and created by herself for the wedding ceremony, Marlene Joy Lupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupp of Catalina drive, Ann Arbor, became the bride of Vernon Diedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrick of Irving street, Plymouth, on Saturday, September 15, at St. Thomas Catholic church, Ann Arbor.

Of white crystalite lined with pale pink taffeta the floor-length gown followed princess styling with bouffant skirt panelled in front with ruffles from waist to hemline and large pink taffeta bow at the waistline in back. Her veil of pink illusion was caught by a crown of pleated illusion and pearls. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white roses centered with a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Rupp gave his daughter in marriage.

Louise Diedrick, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her street-length dress was of velvet material with overskirt of taffeta in shade of cranberry red. She wore matching shoes and hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations centered with red roses that matched the shade of her dress.

Wearing dresses styled identically to the above were the bridesmaids, Mary Ann Daniels of Midland, Alice Herzog of Detroit and Mary Eileen Wilton of Plymouth. They carried pink carnation bouquets with a red rose. Katherine and Anne Rupp attended their sister as junior bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively. They were gowned identically in pink taffeta floor-length dresses with cranberry red velvet sash tied at the back in long streamers. They carried bouquets similar to those of the attendants.

Sign Names 600 Times For Bond Issue Sale

Mayor Russell Daane and Clerk-Assessor Kenneth Way sat down to sign their names to some documents last week and finished the job an hour and a half later. Their names went on 600 bonds that the city is selling at \$1,000 each for construction of the sanitary sewer for the southern section of the city.

The handwriting marathon took place in the offices of the First of Michigan corporation in Detroit. First of Michigan purchased the bond issue at 3.97 per cent.

While some of the larger bonding companies have multipen machines with which signatures can be applied to a dozen documents at a time, there is no such machine in Detroit. The school board president and secretary traveled to Chicago last year to use the machine on 3,000 bonds that a Chicago firm had purchased.

Warren Worths Back From European Tour

Arriving home Saturday after a month's tour of the British Isles and European continent were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth of North Territorial road.

Mrs. Worth is employed at the Plymouth branch, Wayne County library, while her husband works for Wayne County road commission.

Highlights of their tour, which was a first visit abroad for both of them, were a week's stay in Scotland where they visited friends and attended the performance of "Military Tattoo" at the International Music festival in Edinburgh, and a climb atop Mt. Rigi near Lucerne, Switzerland. The couple spent several days in London before continuing to their destinations on the Continent, France and Germany in addition to Switzerland.

The residents made the round trip by plane, leaving here August 31.

Allen PTA Meeting Draws Record Crowd

One of the largest turnouts of the Allen School PTA took place Tuesday night, September 25, when School Principal Donald Rank introduced his teaching staff and Gene Overholt, PTA president introduced the new officers and committees.

Miss Margaret Roberts, chairman of the committee to purchase new equipment, reported on the progress of her group. Definite purchases will be made next month after determination of costs of items recommended by the committee, it was announced.

Refreshments were served by the executive board, during which a social hour was enjoyed by parents and teachers.

Marilyn Wick has returned to Columbus, Ohio, where she will study at the University for her Master's degree. James Wick is a student at Eastern Michigan College this year.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents

1st Annual Masquerade Ball

Saturday, October 27

Plymouth Masonic Hall, 9:00 p.m.

\$3.00 Per Couple

TICKETS AVAILABLE:
Mayflower Hotel
Smith Music Co.
Photographic Center

- *Hal Young Quintet
- *Roy Rew—Magician
- *Floor Show
- *Refreshments

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Model 63 Deluxe

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Has Hoover's famous cleaning action . . . it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, on a cushion of air.

Cleaning Tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy.

At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in now and order your de luxe Hoover at —

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Remember this Date,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11,
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Announcement of Plymouth's
New Men's & Boys Store
FAMOUS STORE
"MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR"

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873 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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THURSDAY, OCT. 11

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SAVE at Plymouth's Finest Furniture Store!

See This Outstanding Value at BLUNK'S . . . Today!

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Solid Maple Sofa Bed with Matching Lounge Chair

Sofa Bed opens to sleep two comfortably. Lounge chair has spring seat and back. A spectacular buy. It's hard to believe that you could get a solid rock maple sofa PLUS a roomy matching arm chair for this low, low price.

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We Give and Redeem Plymouth Community Stamps

Bride Speaks Vows in Church Ancestors Helped Organize



Mrs. Robert E. Fugenschuh

In the Newburg Methodist church which her great great grandparents, the David Ryders, had helped to organize in 1834, Phyllis Ann Grimm repeated her marriage vows with Robert Eugene Fugenschuh of Pelkie at an 8 o'clock ceremony read by the Reverend Robert Richards last Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grimm of 8934 Wayne road, Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fugenschuh of Pelkie. Large baskets of white mums and gladioli with palms formed the altar setting for the wedding rites. The bride was given in marriage by her father and approached the altar in a gown of imported French chantilly lace sprinkled with white iridescent sequins. The lace bodice was designed with scalloped, portrait neckline and wrist-point sleeves. The bouffant, floor-length skirt had a lace motif which came to a point over French nylon tulle. Her jeweled crown held a fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride carried white orchids, stephanotis and white satin streamers centered on a white Bible and wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the bridegroom, as her jewelry accents.

Dressed identically in ballerina-length gowns of ruby crystal-ette with fitted, bodice, square neckline and cap sleeves, were the bride's cousin, Marilyn Smith, maid of honor, and Gertrude Fugenschuh of Dearborn, sister of the bridegroom, and Peggy Bosonetto of Livonia, the bride's former roommate at Michigan State university, attending as bridesmaids. Ruby leaves, of matching material formed their headbands and they carried cascade bou-

Local Scouts to Usher At Game Saturday

Twelve Plymouth Scouts will join delegates from 18 troops represented in Sunset District 7, Boy Scouts of America, in ushering at the Michigan-Michigan State football game in Ann Arbor this Saturday. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Selected on the basis of council activities were four members from Rotary-sponsored Troop P-3, Presbyterian church Troop P-4 and Troop 298 of Canton center. District troops usher it games in rotation. Besides Plymouth, district 7 covers Livonia, Wayne, Garden City, Northville, Belleville and Rosedale Gardens.

Cites Local Manager Scouts Hold Camp-Out

Jerry Walsh, district manager in Plymouth for the Woodmen Accident & Life company, has been cited for outstanding sales leadership, it was disclosed by Tabe Mirto, southeastern Michigan agency manager for the company.

A testimonial dinner was held last week at Hillside Inn honoring members of Mirto's agency which has led all company agencies in the entire midwest zone in total volume of business for the year. Clark W. Faulkner, superintendent of agencies, made the awards to Walsh who resides at 890 South Main and Mirto who resides at 185 Blunk.

Weather Fails to Spoil Camp-Out

Despite rainy weather, 16 Scouts from Troop P-6 sponsored by the Plymouth Lions club enjoyed a weekend campout September 29 and 30 at Highland State Recreation area.

Completing camping merit badge requirements at the event were Gary Ross, David Green and William Rucker, while Sam Steele, Gary Weiermiller and Forest Morgeson completed those in first-class cooking. As a result of advancements completed on this particular hike, Scoutmaster Edward T. Miller, Jr. announced that Gary Weiermiller and Franklin Eidson have finished all first-class requirements with the exception of the solo hike. Miller accompanied the troop campout.

Men's Club Organizing

A new Scout troop and Explorer post are being organized by the Men's club of Newburg Methodist church. All parents of boys 11 to 17 years of age who are interested in scouting are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Thursday, October 11, at 8 o'clock at the Newburg hall, Newburg road and Ann Arbor trail. For further information call John Mende, Plymouth 152-R.

Douglas - Haines Ceremony Read Recently at St. Peter's

Now residing at 1114 West Maumee in Adrian are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leslie Douglas who were married Saturday evening, September 1, in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Plymouth.

She is the former Leola Mae Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines of Harvey street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas of Detroit.

The Reverend Edgar Hoenecke performed the double-ring ceremony before a setting of large bouquets of white gladioli and snapdragons which decorated the church altar, while baskets of gladioli with lighted tapers and palms graced either side of the chancel.

Robert Bartel presided at the organ and accompanied Mary Lou Hartwick who sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown of white embroidered nylon tulle over satin, sprinkled with iridescent sequins throughout and styled with sweetheart neckline and wrist-point sleeves. The full skirt, extending to floor-length was fashioned with ruffled panel down the front, sweeping back to a detachable train. A Juliet cap held in place her fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of fleur d'amour and ivy centered with orchids.

Matron of Honor Mrs. Shirley Gothard of Livonia wore a street-length gown of light blue nylon over darker blue taffeta, fashioned with Italian neckline, wide fitted bodice and full skirt. She

carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Ann Matthes of Monroe, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Jacqueline Brown and Miss Gayle Lietz, both of Plymouth, wore gowns styled identically to that worn by the matron of honor but in deeper blue nylon over light blue taffeta. Their bouquets were the same. All the attendants wore crowns embroidered with sequins with matching face veils.

Sherry Poupard of Monroe, cousin of the bride and flower girl, wore a floor-length frock of blue nylon trimmed with ruffles and headpiece to match. She carried a miniature colonial bouquet of pink roses and baby mums. John Douglas, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Jack Douglas of Detroit, for his best man. Ushers for the ceremony were James Brice, James Phill, also of Detroit, and Andrew Haines of Plymouth.

The bride's mother wore a gown of aqua lace over taffeta with black accessories. Mrs. Douglas was gowned in rose lace over taffeta with matching accessories. Each wore a gardenia corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 300 guests was held at the VFW hall on Lilley road.

For traveling to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the new Mrs. Douglas changed to a black sheath dress with red accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Chairs manager is employed as claims manager for the Automobile club in Adrian.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz will have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan of Flint.

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7c SALE
WHERE A PENNY MORE
BUYS TWICE AS MUCH!

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Stop in for your
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Rexall Drugs
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165 Liberty — Ph. 211

**OUCH! WE'RE
Overstocked!!**

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LUXURY ON A BUDGET SEE THIS SECTIONAL SOFA
Here are THREE pieces, giving you a grand sweep of beauty and comfort that will literally "make" your room. The cushions are foam rubber filled. THREE PIECES **\$249.50**

ODDS and ENDS

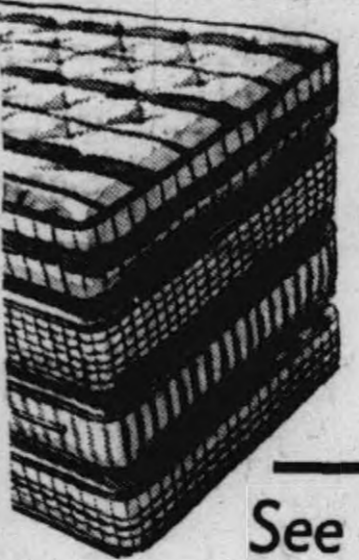
Listed here are a few of the many
Discontinued Fabrics & Floor Samples
at **DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!!**

BLOND KING-SIZE HEADBOARD from a high priced suite Was \$54.75 \$15.75	BLOND OAK COCKTAIL TABLE NOW \$5.95
CHARCOAL BOOKCASE BED, MATCHING CHEST-ON-CHEST worth 3 times this sale price! Was \$219.50 \$89.50	FOAM CUSHION BUMPER CHAIRS 1 pair only—terrific buys! Both Only Were \$119.50 \$44.50
PINK & WHITE DINING ROOM Plastic Formica tops, a real bargain at this price! Was \$299.50 \$149.50	FOAM CUSHION LOUNGE CHAIR Was \$89.00 \$49.50
7 PC. CHROME KITCHEN SET Choice of red or green Was \$119.50 \$77.50	GRAY LOUNGE CHAIR You should see it to appreciate it! Was \$89.50 \$49.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHANNEL BACK CHAIR Rose, foam rubber Was \$119.50 \$69.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLE All wood construction Ideal for bridge Was \$59.50 \$24.50
A REAL MAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR by Pullman, foam rubber Was \$189.95 \$99.50	8 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIRS foam rubber, choice of fabrics Was \$99.50 \$39.50
2 LOUNGE CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS Naugahide plastic, 1 yellow, 1 turquoise Was \$109.50 \$59.50	LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR Pumpkin tweed, foam rubber Was \$169.50 \$89.50
PROVINCIAL CHAIR Fruitwood, turquoise tweed foam rubber Was \$169.50 \$59.50	MODERN SOFA — CHAIR Beige metallic, foam rubber, slightly soiled Was \$478.50 \$239.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA, gold cover Was \$269.50 \$169.50	TV SWIVEL CHAIR Channel back, red Was \$99.50 \$69.50
LOUNGE CHAIR Green metallic, foam rubber Was \$134.50 \$67.50	BEIGE SOFA & CHAIR Wood frieze, foam rubber, large modern arms Was \$565.00 \$300.00

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National Brands BEDDING as low as \$29.95 EACH



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595 Forest In Plymouth Next to Kroger

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Adjustable Wrench.
8" long, forged. **88¢**

13 Twist Drills.
Chrome vanadium. **88¢**

10" Pipe Wrench.
Drop forged. **88¢**

18" Plumb and Level
for accuracy. **88¢**

12" Combination Square & Level. . . . **88¢**

SHOP IN PLYMOUTH

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT

Drop Forged Hammer. Hickory handle. **88¢**

8" Slim Nose Plier.
Drop forged. **88¢**

7" Wire Cutter.
Diagonal line. **88¢**

5-pc. Saw Set & Adjustable Handle. . . . **88¢**

88¢ EACH

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICH. S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



FINAL PLANS for the Harvest dinner to be sponsored this Saturday by Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, White Shrine of Jerusalem, are being completed by this trio of committee members: l. to r.) Mrs. Florence Vetal, kitchen; Mrs. Irene Cook, tickets; and Mrs. Betty Higgins, dining-room. Open to the public, the dinner will be served smorgasbord-style from 5-6 and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Luke McGeorge, general chairman of the event.

Social Notes

Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive was called to Seattle, Washington, Monday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Donald Conly.

Mrs. Anna Ferenzi is a patient at University hospital, Ann Arbor, room 5103. Would enjoy hearing from her friends.

John Kershaw, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Kershaw of Wing road, Livonia, left for Cabor Academy in Marion, Massachusetts on September 20.

While on a month-long tour of Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth of North Territorial road visited with Mrs. Ronald Nyhus, the former Kathy Bernash, who recently joined her husband in Wiesbaden, Germany. Ron, who is with the United States Army in Europe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tillotson of Lilley road.

The Salem Republican club will meet on Friday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shear, 6390 Brookville road. All members are requested to be there as final arrangements will be made for the Republican Rally to be held October 26. Watch your local papers for further announcements.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW served a smorgasbord dinner to the employees of the Paul J. Wiedman Agency on September 30 at the VFW hall.

Jerry Campbell of Wing street, Livonia, honored John Kershaw at a going away party on September 17 prior to his leaving for school in the East. Guests were present from Plymouth and Livonia.

Jack Selle with friends from Livonia has returned from a successful antelope hunt at Casper, Wyoming, where he bagged a 130 pound antelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Innis of Riverside drive left last week for Jensen Beach, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shubert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert spent the weekend in northern Michigan. They visited Mrs. Lella Edwards in Rose City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schubert at Lakeview, also Mackinaw City, Grayling and Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Law of Ann Arbor road will be honored on Sunday October 7, by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Law of Livonia, and their daughter, Linda Law of Plymouth, at a party in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The party will be in the Wallace Wright home in Linden. Five generations are expected to be present.

Mrs. Edyth Hadley returned Friday from Denver, Colorado, where she had visited her son-in-law and daughter, Master Sergeant and Mrs. C. W. Williams for a month.

Mrs. Irene Boeck and Mrs. Louise Rulison motored to Chicago, Illinois, for the week-end where they attended a wedding of the former's cousin on Saturday morning and later visited relatives in Kenosha, Wisconsin, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fischer of Traverse City, who had been the house guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson on Ann street for a week and while here celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm and daughter, Marion Dickie, were in Northville, Saturday evening, to attend the wedding of Gale Ann Waterman, of that city and William Dean King of Tennessee, which took place in the First Presbyterian church with reception following in the Community Hall on Main street, west.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Davis of Lincoln Park, Janice and Creakbaum and Louis Holt, of Allen Park, were visitors, Sunday, in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ray Cichocki.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg of Columbus, Ohio, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beman Newbeck for several days in their home on Ann Arbor road.

Mrs. Burton Johnson was hostess at a co-operative dinner Monday at her home on Church street honoring Mrs. Brant Warner on her birthday and her houseguest, Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Plant City, Florida. Others present were Miss Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mrs. Autie Cranson and Mrs. C. H. Goyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olendorf have moved to Plymouth from Dearborn and are residing in their new home in Plymouth Hills.

Mrs. Ethel Dodge, who had spent a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Jr., on Jener, returned Sunday to her home in Flint accompanied by the Vaughns, who returned to Plymouth that evening.

Jerry O'Neil, who is a senior at Michigan State University in Lansing, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. O'Neil on Hamilton street and they will attend the football game Saturday between Michigan and Michigan State in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winkopp with a group of friends from St. Joseph, will spend the week-end at the Hotel Mayflower and attend the Michigan-Michigan State football game in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops and family were among the guests who honored Mrs. Kop's mother, Mrs. Mark Dolich of Dearborn at a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening in the Dolich home. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dolich of Huntington Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray, Jr., of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickieson of Dearborn Hills, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent the week-end visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beecher and Mr. and Mrs. Yesley Lockwood, in Caro returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Haas of Mendon will visit her father, C. J. Hamilton, over the coming week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon and two daughters, returned home Saturday from a two week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mercer in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow were guests of honor Saturday evening at a celebration in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The hosts for the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stroud of Livonia. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Signorelli of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kerns, Mrs. Robert Peden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and daughter of Detroit. The Harlows, who reside on Pine street in Plymouth, received many lovely gifts.

Extending The Hand Of Christian Brotherhood

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH CENSUS

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 . . .

Callers from each of the local churches represented below will visit homes not presently affiliated with any church in the Plymouth Community — from 2 to 4 P.M.

The purpose behind our united effort is to invite all persons to associate themselves and their families with a church of their choice. **NO APPEAL WILL BE MADE TO JOIN A PARTICULAR CHURCH** though it is our hope that all will respond to this invitation to affiliate with one of our churches.

You will be asked three questions which appear on the card reprinted below. If you are unable to remain at home from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 7, we would appreciate it if you would mark your answers on the card below and leave it in clear view so that the caller might pick it up. If for any reason you are missed please know that it was unintentional and consider yourself invited to the church of your choice.

Remember, God is a Father and the family is never complete if one member is absent. It is in this spirit that we undertake this census.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH CENSUS

Name

Address

1. Are you NOW actively affiliated with a church? Yes No

If "yes," Name

Address

2. If not, do you have a church preference in this community?

Name

3. Would you welcome a call from the church of your choice?

Yes No

Signed by:

WE AGAIN INVITE YOU TO JOIN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Garfield
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
680 Church St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple Avenue
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Merton Henry, Pastor

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Arthur at William St.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reverend Charles D. Ide
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Welch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.,
Assistant Minister
701 Church St.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union Street at Penniman Avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walskay, Pastor





"COMING OF AGE" on its 21st birthday this week was Boy Scout Troop 4, sponsored by First Presbyterian church. Assistant Scoutmaster Homer Benoit is shown cutting the cake while Scouts and Camp-Out Director Frank Beach look on. The troop is also starting a recruiting drive for boys 11 to 14. Those interested can call Eugene Crosby at 741-J.

Detroit Symphony Offers Student Discount Rates

Students of accredited schools in the Detroit Metropolitan area are being offered a special discount rate this year for season tickets to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new Friday matinee concerts.

The first of the nine programs in the series is scheduled October 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the new Henry and Edsel Ford auditorium. The concert will be a repeat of the orchestra's October 18 opening night offering.

Mrs. James Merriam Barnes of Detroit, student ticket chairman, has initiated the plan wherein 632

\$15 and \$20 loge seats will be offered, one to a student, at \$6 each. Several schools in the area will give credit toward graduation to students attending the concerts and music appreciation lectures which precede them.

John B. Ford, Symphony board president, appointed Mrs. Barnes last year to develop this special program aimed at students of high school level and above. Ticket applications have been placed with School Department heads throughout the area and will be honored through October 12 at the Symphony offices, Ford auditorium, Woodward at the Waterfront.

Paul Paray will conduct all but one of the Friday afternoon matinees, the exception being a single concert conducted by Andre Audoli, French guest conductor.

Concert dates and soloists are as follows: October 19, Frances Yeend, soprano; Frances Bible, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor; Yi-Kwei-Sze, bass; and 300-voice Backham Symphony choir; November 23, Jerome Hines, bass; November 23, Andre Audoli, guest conductor; December 14, Leon Fleisher, piano; Dec. 18, Zino Francescatti, violin; February 8, Myra Hess, piano; February 22, orchestral; and March 15, final concert, Edward Druzinsky, harp.

Musicologists engaged to speak before the concerts will be Edith Rhetts Tilton, J. Dorsey Callaghan, Edward Druzinsky, Grant Johannesen, Maynard Klein, Homer LaGassey, Josef Mossman, Valter Poole, and Jason H. Tickton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz and Mr. and Mrs. John Olendorf of this city, joined Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of Dearborn, all members of a penochle club, at dinner Saturday evening at the Highland Manor.

New School for Retarded Girls Going Up Here

Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the \$800,000 first unit of the St. Mary of Providence school for retarded girls September 25 on Beck Road, between Phoenix and Six Mile Roads, Plymouth Township.

The school is one of the projects planned by Cardinal Mooney and is financially assisted by the Archdiocesan Development Fund. It will be conducted by the St. Mary of Providence Community, which conducts girls schools in Chicago.

Participating in the ground-breaking were Fr. Gerard S. Brennan, professor at Sacred Heart seminary, Dearborn, and expeditor of the project, M. Delco, Sr. Clara and Sr. Rose, all members of the St. Mary of Providence Community.

Approximately 80 girls from Detroit and the surrounding area will be accommodated by the first unit, which is expected to be completed by September 1, 1957. Designed by Emerling-Clakins Inc., architects, the school will be built by the Barton Malow Company. Long range plans call for additional units which will eventually accommodate 250 girls at a total cost of over \$2,000,000.

Elks Lodge to Sponsor Dinner-Dance on Weekend

Plymouth B.P.O. Elks are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner to be followed by square and round dancing as the evening's entertainment, on Saturday, October 6, at the Elks temple on East Ann Arbor road.

Hours for the dinner serving are 6 to 9:30 p.m. with the dancing to follow. Featured will be L. Dee and his orchestra from Ann Arbor who have been heard over WHRV and WPAG radio stations as well as on television. The public is invited to attend the event.

A Spanish torreador is giving up bull-fighting to get married. Well, of course he knows best. —The Humorist (London).

OBITUARIES

Pamela Hargrove

Pamela Hargrove, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Hargrove, 6169 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, died at birth October 1, in Sessions Hospital, Northville.

The deceased is survived by her parents and three brothers, Danny Wayne, James Marshall and Ronald Gene. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Owen of Plymouth and Mr. James M. Hargrove of St. Louis, Missouri.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, October 2, at 10 a.m. The Reverend Virgil King of Bethel General Baptist Church, Plymouth, officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Minnie P. Rice

Miss Minnie P. Rice, 465 Sunset, Plymouth, passed away October 1, at 8 p.m. in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, after a one month illness.

The deceased was born in Ontario, New York, in 1871 to Sarah and Harrison H. Rice. She had come to Plymouth September 3, of this year from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Luella Whipple of Plymouth and two brothers, Arthur S. and Calvin F. Rice, both of Minneapolis. Services were held October 4, in Kalamazoo and interment was at Kalamazoo Riverside Cemetery.

Fred J. Hetsler

Fred J. Hetsler, former resident of Plymouth, died Saturday, September 29, at his home, 1105 South Lake drive, Walled Lake, at the age of 67.

The deceased had been suffering from a heart condition for the past six or seven years. He was born in Windsor, Canada on August 8, 1889, the son of Jefferson and Artemisa Clark.

Employed as a railroad dispatcher at the Ford Rouge plant, Mr. Hetsler had made his home in Plymouth from 1912 up until approximately six years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lovina; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Asch and Mrs. Leo Cook, both of Walled Lake; a son, Fred, Jr. of Mt. Clemens; two grandsons, Glen Gooch and Ralph Cook, both of Walled Lake; a granddaughter, Mrs. David Border of Clare, Chancie and Judith Hetsler of Mt. Clemens; and great grandson, Gary W. Gooch of Walled Lake.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Casterline Funeral

U. S. 12 Being Renumbered M-14

U. S. 12 which is called Plymouth road in some places and Ann Arbor road in others, will get a new number within a few weeks. It will be designated M-14.

The number change will affect the portion of the highway from its start at Grand River avenue in Detroit to a point west of Ann Arbor where it intersects with a new extension of the Detroit-Industrial-Willow Run Expressway.

It is due to the expressway that the number change is being made, according to State Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler. The expressway has been extended as a by-pass around the south side of Ann Arbor to connect with U. S. 12.

The by-pass partially opened last Saturday to handle traffic for the University of Michigan-UCLA football game. It was then closed to permit the contractor to complete his work in time for full operation by this coming Saturday when Michigan State plays at Ann Arbor.

Invites Public to Easter Seal Group Annual Affair

The annual dinner meeting of the Wayne Out-County Chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Incorporated, will be held in the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 24158 Goddard road, on Monday, October 15, at 6:15 p.m.

The Honorable Joseph A. Moynihan, circuit court judge, will be the guest speaker. His theme will be, "Making People Happy".

Two well-known vocalists, Miss Agnes Gaggini and Alfred Suarez of Detroit, will also be featured on the evening's program.

A family style dinner will be served. The public is invited and urged to attend this annual meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Garfield 2-2333 before October 10.

The time of year is rapidly approaching when many hunters will shoot at something moving in the bushes.



AWARDED TWO CITATIONS in recognition of its "outstanding public service to the Community, State and Nation" during the past year was The Plymouth Mail by Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, American Legion, and its Auxiliary. Mail Publisher Paul Chandler receives the awards from Mrs. Fern Burleson and Ernest Koi, 1955-56 publicity chairmen. Mrs. Burleson will again head publicity for the two organizations during the coming year while Koi was named 1956-57 post commander.

Galin's Winding Up their WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
— THIS WEEKEND —
GALIN & SON FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
MAIN STORE 849 PENNIMAN WAREHOUSE 1158 MILL ST.
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Teach them Safety by YOUR example

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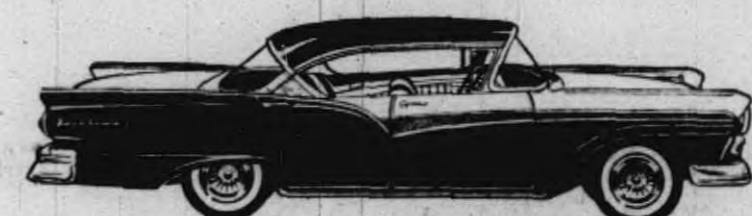
Invites: You the People of Plymouth and Surrounding Area to see the

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FORD Thunderbird Styling

Now bowing onto the scene are the dramatically different Fords of 1957. See them all... see them now... come to Paul J. Wiedman's and eye-witness the dawn of a bright new era in automotive engineering, design and styling!

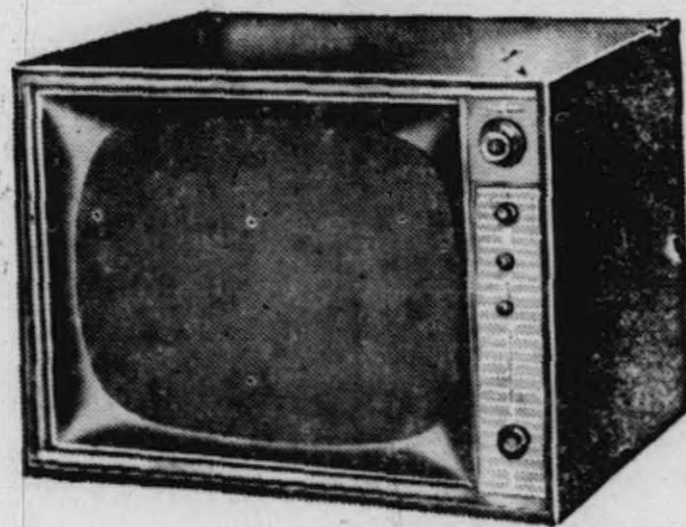


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- UP-FRONT "PUSHBUTTON" POWER TUNING —The quickest, easiest way to select a channel
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Model 21C160; in Mahogany Cabinet Finish

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SEVERE INJURIES were sustained by 12-year-old Joseph Wallace, a Plymouth Junior High School student, when the above car, driven by his sister, crashed into the cement abutment of the Plymouth Road bridge over Edward Hines Drive last Monday afternoon. Joseph is in Wayne County General Hospital with a broken thigh and lacerations of the mouth and lips. His sister, Mrs. Mildred L. Sandnes, 22, of Garden City, was treated for facial lacerations and a broken nose.

Car Hits Plymouth Rd. Bridge Abutment, Seriously Injuring Plymouth Boy, 12

A 23-year-old woman and her 12-year-old brother were injured Monday afternoon when their car crashed into the cement abutment of the Plymouth Road bridge over Edward Hines Drive.

Injured were Mildred L. Sandnes, 23, of 33700 Pardo, Garden City, a former Plymouth resident and graduate of Plymouth High School and her brother, Joseph Wallace, 12, of 47919 Joy Road, Plymouth, a seventh grade student at Plymouth Junior High.

Both were taken to Wayne County General Hospital where Mrs. Sandnes was treated for face lacerations and a broken nose and released. Joseph, who was treated for severe face lacerations about the mouth and lips as well as a broken thigh, is expected to remain in the hospital for at least one month.

Mrs. Sandnes said she was traveling east on Plymouth Road at about 30 miles an hour when her right front wheel hit a piece of curbing sticking out into the road causing a blowout. She stated she then lost control of the car and it swerved into the bridge abutment.



A SPIDER CRAWLING on the dashboard caused this accident last Friday that resulted in the death of Mrs. Louise Hills, 81, of Redford township. The accident happened on Seven Mile near Newburg road. She was a passenger in the car driven by Charles Havens, 65, of Highland Park, when Havens saw the spider, tried to kill it and lost control. Havens and another passenger, Mrs. Eva Bamford, 68, Highland Park, were in serious condition in Mt. Carmel hospital.

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Here's the easy way to save on Christmas gifts! Do all your shopping at Community Stamp stores!

By Christmas you'll have more than enough filled books to do ALL your Christmas shopping.

PLYMOUTH Community STAMPS



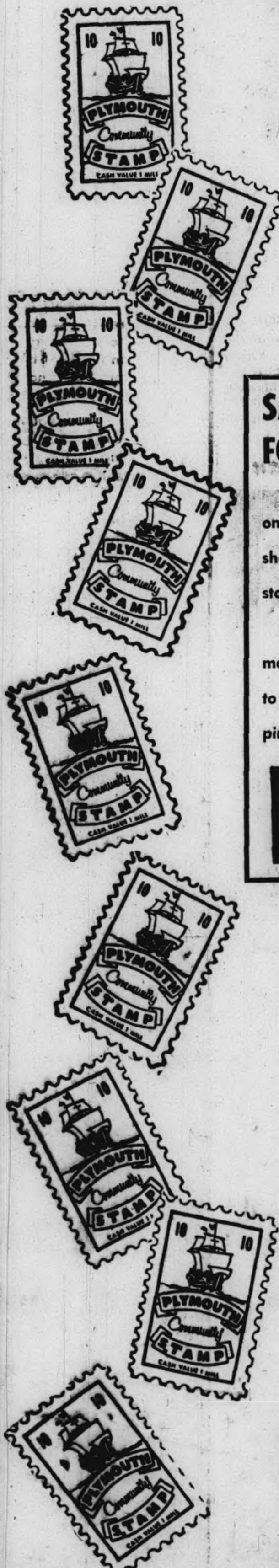
You Receive **COMMUNITY STAMPS** Whenever You Shop At These **Plymouth Stores:**

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| D. H. Agnew Jeweler | Bluford Jewelers |
| Als' Heating Company | Blunk's, Inc. |
| Beaumont Beauty Shop | Bob's Standard Station |
| Beitner Jewelry | Carl Caplin |
| Better Home Furniture & Appliances | Cassady's |
| Beyer Rexall Drugs | Community Pharmacy |
| | Davis and Lent |
| | Dodge Drug Co. |
| | Early American Shop |
| | Fashion Shoes |
| | Fisher's Shoes |
| | Gaffield Studio |
| | D. Galin and Son Furniture & Appliances |
| | Graham's |
| | Hubbs and Gilles |
| | King Furniture Co. |
| | Paper's House of Gifts |
| | Perfection Laundry |
| | The Photographic Center |
| | The Plymouth Mail |
| | S & W Hardware |
| | Soyfried Jewelers |
| | Stop & Shop Super Market |
| | West Bros. Appliances |
| | Western Auto Supply |
| | Willoughby Shoes |

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE

AT YOUR

COMMUNITY STAMP STORE!





OFFICERS OF the Plymouth Band club selected the winners Monday of the drawing sponsored last weekend in connection with the grand opening of Smith Music company and Livingston Music. From left are Jill Clarke, secretary; Jack Taylor, president; Nancy Eaton, vice-president; Arthur Smith, store owner; Carole Ann North, treasurer; and Laurence Livingston, store owner.

Grand Opening Crowds Inspect 2 Music Firms

Big crowds pushed through Smith Music Company and Livingston Music to inspect Plymouth's modern, new music store when it held its formal opening at 504 S. Main street last week end. Both companies operate from the same address.

Within the building are a high fidelity studio, five private teaching and practice studios, a private organ display room, and a wide selection of pianos and musical instruments.

One inconvenience of the opening involved an error by The Plymouth Mail, which it sincerely regrets. In an advertisement last week a piano was advertised as \$975. NOW \$289.50. The correct figures were \$975, NOW \$735.

The big, bright store will be open on Thursday and Friday nights this week—and this calls attention to a picture taken in the store and published in another section of today's Mail. The picture caption is wrong, indicating the opening is still to be held this week.

The Mail regrets the mistakes, and shares local pride in the new music house on Main street.

Citizens who won prizes in connection with the opening were: \$100 gift certificate on any piano Lorraine Van Glaha, 46225 North Territorial road; Mrs. Leroy Westfall, 11677 Francis; Mrs. H. K. Walker, 11180 Gold Arbor; Mrs. W. J. Fronk, 8871 Morrison; Jack Stout, 540 Jéner; Carvel Clark, South Lyon.

\$100 gift certificate on any organ, Mac Pierce, 1257 South Harvey; Loreta Young, 345 Sunset; Mrs. C. H. Haynes, 1146 Simpson; Joy Marie Andrews, 35860 Hazelwood, Wayne; Robert Wingard, 1190 Ross; Mrs. Landon Taylor, 402 Pacific.

Ten-week piano course, Mrs. Marie Comer, 35343 Ash, Wayne; 10-week organ course, Mrs. Vaughan Smith, 265 Irvin; \$50 gift certificate on new instrument, Viola Shaw, 11405 Arden, Livonia; Granco AM-FM table radio, Florence Freiheit, 46225 North Territorial; V-M Playtime record player, Nick Herrick, 14341 Northville road.

Kenyon Extension Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Kenyon Home Demonstration group, sponsored by Michigan State University Co-operative Extension service, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wright, 48480 Gyde road.

Those attending have been asked to bring a nose-bag lunch, the dessert and beverage to be served by the hostess.

Superior Civic Group To Discuss Zoning

Amendments to the Superior township zoning law will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Superior Township Civic association beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The amendments as presented at a zoning board meeting will be summarized and discussed with Harlow O. Whittemore of the U of M answering questions.

Points to be examined concern size of single family lots, size of light industry lots, the township dumping area and trailer park restrictions.

Township Clerk Emil Lidke will register voters for the election an hour before meeting time. There will also be a discussion of new developments, school annexation and of the last meeting of the Ypsilanti Area School Study committee.

The group held its first meeting September 26 at the home of Mrs. Max Allen on Ridge road. Co-hostess for the gathering was Mrs. Wright. Three new members were welcomed into the club at that time: Mrs. Edith Moyer, Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith. Guest at the meeting was Mrs. William Reid. Plans for the rest of the year were outlined.

Flowers Think It's Spring

The recent warm, Indian summer weather has fooled at least two flowering plants into thinking spring is here again.

Mrs. Joseph Wickens, 1380 Elm, reports an Easter Lilly blooming brightly. Mrs. H. G. Culver, 895 Palmer, says her forsythia is also in full bloom.

Newburg News

Over 150 Attend Ford Choir Concert at Newburg Church

Mrs. Emil LaPointe
Phone GA. 1-2029

To an audience of more than 150 persons, the Ford Motor Company Choir under the direction of Robert B. Porter, Jr., presented a program of religious music at the Newburg Methodist church hall on Sunday evening September 30.

After an organ prelude by the Church Organist Mrs. Paul Nixon, the chorus sang the following selections: "Come Thou Holy Spirit", "Goin' Home", "God So Loved the World", "None Other Lamb" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" as the dramatic finale.

Featured soloists of the evening were Miss Marion Tallman and Don Bunning who sang many selections including "I Walked Today, Where Jesus Walked", "Softly and Tenderly" and "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again".

A social hour followed the concert with refreshments served by the Fellowship class of the Sunday school. This same group along with their orchestra will appear at Bentley high school on December 12 to present a concert of Christmas music.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clausen of Escorse were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende of Newburg road on Sunday, September 23.

The Canasta Clan met at the home of Mrs. Stuart Flaherty on Narise drive on Tuesday evening, September 25, with the following members present: Mrs. C. A. C. A. Overmyer, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Les Durbin, Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. Enid Stammitz and Mrs. Raymond Peterson. The group will meet again on October 16 at the home of Mrs. Emil LaPointe on Joy road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and daughters Patricia and Peggy of Utica, former residents of the area, visited with their former neighbors on Sunday, September 30. They stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCoster on

Ravine drive; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malaski on Joy road; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrucelli on Joy road and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe, also on Joy road.

The Sacred Heart circle of the St. Michael's Altar society met at the home of Mrs. Neil Suddenlort on Newburg road, Wednesday, September 26. Members present were Mrs. Emily Longhurst, Mrs. Stanley Belanger and Mrs. E. Fegan. Because of the small group there was no election of officers as had been previously scheduled. This circle will meet from now on, on the fourth Thursday of every month. It is the sincere desire of the chairman, Mrs. Belanger, that more ladies join with this group. Anyone interested is advised to call GA. 1-4271.

The Men's club of the Newburg Methodist church will meet on Monday, October 8, at 6:30 p.m. or a pancake supper. A fine program has been planned for the men immediately following the dinner. Phone GA. 1-5449 or GA. 2-0149 for reservations.

Help Wanted to Find Recipes, New Folks

Have a new neighbor? Or a friend who can cook up some delectable dishes? The Mail would like some help in locating subjects for its two features, "Who's New in Plymouth" and "Favorite Recipes from Plymouth Kitchens". Anyone who has moved to the Plymouth vicinity within the past six months is a prospect for our "Who's New" column. And perhaps your neighbor has a recipe she would like to share.

To give us the tips, call our society editor, Miss Barbara Noe, phone 1-600.



WESLEY THOMPSON was installed as master counselor of Plymouth Chapter, Order of DeMolay, last Saturday night at the local Masonic Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, 11962 Newburg road.

Are you an old young man or a young old man?

OLD at 30 or a young old man?

YOUNG at 60

Aging is Everybody's Problem — Everyday!

Old young man, beware! When you start to sag and drag, when you begin to lose the punch and drive that should be the grandest gift of your young years, when people peg your age beyond your birthdays... watch out!

Watch for these Hidden Hungers

All too often, it's due to the hidden hungers of mineral-vitamin deficiency. Maybe you have been taking low-potency vitamins which didn't help much because minerals, too, are foods the body needs.

WheataVIMS! 25 Vitamins and Minerals

That is why WheataVIMS, the combined mineral-vitamin formula, give so much better results. WheataVIMS provide every single mineral and vitamin known to be needed in good human nutrition. Each easy-to-take capsule contains 14 vitamins including amazing B-12 plus natural B-Complex, and 11 minerals including iron, calcium, phosphorus, and iodine. Just try two WheataVIMS daily and watch results. If you don't eat better, sleep better, work better, and function better before a month has passed. Buy the economical 30-day trial-size and get started today.

GET WheataVIMS

25 VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Exclusively at DODGE DRUG CO.

318 S. Main — Plymouth

You Can't Afford to MISS-OUT on GALIN'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE — ENDING THIS WEEKEND — GALIN & SON FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

MAIN STORE 849 PENNIMAN FREE GIFT FOR THE LADY WAREHOUSE 1158 MILL ST. Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

COMMON SENSE SAYS VOTE 'YES'!

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer . . . here are some actual facts concerning our school problems that should be of vital interest to you.

Actually the growth problem as it effects our schools today is nowhere near as acute as you might have been led to believe. We were told by school authorities that Plymouth schools would enroll 1,000 new pupils this year and that we needed new schools in which to house them. ACTUALLY THE SCHOOL POPULATION INCREASED BY ONLY 132 CHILDREN.

It is true our present elementary schools are slightly overcrowded at this time if we were to maintain the level of children in a room as called most desirable by the National Education Association . . . that of 30 children to a room. However, there are few schools in America today which can boast this perfect accommodation.

Overcrowding in Plymouth is this; 88 students in Allen, 143 students in Bird, 105 students in Smith and 39 in Starkweather or a total of 375.

How best then can we as taxpayers provide rooms here in Plymouth for these children and also provide for possible future growth?

Let's first take a look at the future growth picture for the Plymouth area. Any local realtor will tell you that there is no interest in land in this area today by big subdivision operators. The big home development builders have definitely adopted a hands-off policy on land in this area because of the disagreements between the city and the township. One builder at present, who already had secured land in the area, is interested in seeing a new school in his section so that he might gain water and sewer facilities, without which he is presently stymied.

Land buyers have taken the position that sewers and water are a long way off no matter what effort might be made to provide them. Hence the possibility of any large home building developments in the township seem hardly a possibility until this problem is solved and at this time there is no equitable solution in sight.

Secondly the tightening of the money market has not only put a squeeze on subdividers but the sale of municipal and school bonds as well. A look at the present market will show that day by day school bond interest rates are being hiked to entice buyers in this unhappy situation. Combining these factors on the basis of good sound judgement it now seems unlikely that Plymouth is in for any great population increase in the near future.

Is it possible then that proposed new buildings might be built for a ghost population which may never materialize?

The Plymouth Mail pointed out editorially about a year ago that architects, builders and other contractors who had built our three new grade schools had been interviewed and stated THAT THERE WAS NO DOUBT IN ANY OF THEIR MINDS BUT WHAT FOUR, FIVE OR SIX ROOMS COULD BE ADDED TO OUR PRESENT SCHOOL WITHOUT ANY DIFFICULTY.

The plumbing and heating contractors who installed the facilities in Bird, Allen and Smith schools said there were ample heating and sewer facilities already on the grounds for the new rooms. The architect stated it would be easy to add the rooms and the Department of Public Instruction said there was ample land in each site to accommodate the additions.

Informed sources agreed the food facilities were ample as were the gymnasiums. Actually there will be few more pupils for the principals. It only means more rooms if the present ratio is maintained. So armed with these facts . . . knowing additions can be built for probably less than half the cost of new buildings there leaves no alternative in the light of common sense or good judgement.

And, with this in mind why should the taxpayer be asked for more dollars than are actually necessary?

The first obligation of the Board of Education, and ours, is to the students now in our schools . . . not the probable ghost population which may never develop in this area as long as the city-township muddle continues. Actually the whole future of this area is stalemated because of this condition.

Let's look the facts in the face . . . we all want to give our children the best we can afford but the school administrators must give some serious thought as to how far we can stretch our present day dollars.

If by building these additions we can still provide reasonably luxurious, comfortable, workable, sound school accommodations . . . WHY NOT DO IT? We all know some day we will have to build more buildings, pay our teachers more money and pull more tax dollars out of our pockets . . . But since there is an opportunity to spare the hard pressed taxpayer a few dollars, isn't it sense to do so?

A Vote 'Yes' Monday Will Do It For You And All The Other Taxpayers . . .

VOTE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

VOTE 'YES'

(Paid Advertisement)

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR . . . FALL GARDENING

It's New . . . Streamlined! Scott's Spreader

Makes lawning easy and fool-proof . . . you an expert. Scientifically engineered to assure absolute accuracy in spreading seed, grass food, weed controls and lime. No need to weigh or measure materials Scott's Spreader does it automatically.

No. 35 \$14.85

SPREADING YEWES

- Sun or shade
- Easily trimmed
- Immune to red spider
- Dark green the year around
- Sheared, balled and burlaped plants

From \$6.50

PLANT OF THE WEEK! DWARF BURNING BUSH

at home in sun or shade, they herald the forthcoming autumn with scarlet foliage of breath-taking beauty.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Balled and Burlaped

FEED AND SEED Your Lawn NOW before winter sets in. Most popular brand of fertilizer and seed. Also bulk grass seed.

Buy BULBS NOW While Supplies Last

OPEN SUN. 9-6 PHONE PLY. 33

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING . . . plymouth nursery

BUY FROM THE GROWERS

Yes, School Additions

Continued from Page 1
voted \$3,000,000 bond issue by \$234,500.

The Board of Education has never determined how many rooms should be added to any of our present elementary schools. However, our administrative staff has suggested that if any additions were considered, it should be in the form of one kindergarten and seven classrooms to each unit expanded.

It has been the opinion of some board members that four or six classrooms added to the appropriate sites, would allow us to use our gymnasiums, libraries, and teachers lounges for the purpose for which they were built. It would also provide the school system with the necessary "stretch" needed during the interim periods of expanding enrollment and the building of new school facilities on new sites.

Our elementary schools have not been able to offer, nor has the community in any way enjoyed our hypothetical ideal educational opportunities for some time. This has been brought about not only by the unbalanced pupil-teacher ratio per classroom, but also by encouraging the continuation of conducting classes for three years in unsuitable quarters. Ideal educational opportunities should be based on what we have to offer each individual pupil in each given class room situation and not based on how many pupils are allocating for each ten acre tract of land.

A few spare rooms might reduce our class load to a reasonable figure, and perhaps would allow and encourage the introduction of additional educational benefits we so sorrowfully need such as remedial reading, aid to the slow or retarded and exceptional or gifted children, audio-visual aid, and many other opportunities not being offered because of present conditions. We have, for some reason, been following a fixed and determined pattern of 13 room schools and have thrown aside as unimportant all other pertinent facts, information, and judgments.

A special election will be held on Monday, October 8th to determine whether or not the Board of Education will be permitted to take the necessary action to avoid a recurrence of the present and past three years of the above mentioned conditions.

The Board of Education is responsible to carry out the wishes of all the voters of the entire school district. PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE. Please tell your friends and neighbors how important the issue is to them and their children.

James Mitchell
Austin Stecker
Warren Smith

\$154,541 Bid

Continued from Page 1
A thank-you message was read from Miss Pauline Peck in behalf of herself and other nieces of the late Charles H. Bennett who was honored with a resolution by the commission.

City Manager Albert Glassford submitted his report on the 42nd International City Manager's conference held in Canada. Thanks were also given to Fire Chief Robert McAllister who served as acting city manager. Mayor Pro Tem Ernest Henry presided over Monday night's meeting in the absence of Mayor Russell Daane.

City Approves Water

Continued from Page 1
downtown Plymouth, will probably move to Livonia.

City Manager Albert Glassford pointed out that before more "outside" water taps are allowed, an inequity in charges should be first cleared up. He noted that new city tap-ins are charged a "benefit charge" and that the water and sewer authority of Plymouth and Canton townships plan a benefit charge of \$3 per front foot.

Commissioners agreed that the \$3 charge should also be made for township users of the city mains and a motion setting this rate was approved as part of the water policy. Also made part of the policy was setting a maximum water line size of one inch.

After the policy motion was approved, a vote was taken on allowing the tap-in request for the Spicer property. It was approved 5-1, with Mayor Russell Daane not present.

You can measure the size of a man by his reaction to flattery and hokum.

No, School Additions

Continued from Page 1
to contribute to the planning of these new schools. It was not a makeshift addition to existing buildings—the result of haphazard planning.

In addition, the guidance and advice of the Superintendent of Schools for Wayne County, the Wayne County Planning Association, the Bell Telephone company, the Detroit Edison, the Office of School Organization and Plant in Lansing; professional advice from the University of Michigan and the assistance of the architectural firm of Eberle Smith, one of the outstanding school architects in the country, was sought and received. It was the consensus of opinion of all of these people plus our own community group that schools of 12 classrooms plus kindergarten would permit the children of the Plymouth Community to have the best educational opportunities possible.

The shortage of administrative personnel and teachers is nationwide. A community that wishes to attract the outstanding teachers and administrators must have the best facilities for them in which they can pursue their careers.

Many neighboring communities with less desirable teaching facilities are not as fortunate as the Plymouth community in this respect and we are confident that the Plymouth community desires to maintain this superiority.

The caliber of a community is determined to a large extent by three things—the home, the church, and the school, and these three must be kept at a high level. Today the Plymouth Community has fine homes, fine churches and fine schools. It would be an unfortunate move if the quality of the schools was to be lowered and to disturb this excellent balance. A school small enough to be effectively supervised by its teachers and know and be a friend to each of its pupils is a must.

We believe that it is not necessary to make additions to the schools at the present time because as soon as the Gallimore school is open in January, 1957, and the Plymouth Community Junior High is open in September of 1957 we shall actually have four elementary schools with enrollments considerable below their designed capacity.

This is easily demonstrated by the following chart, outlining projected enrollment in the larger elementary schools:

Sept. '56	Jan. '57	Sept. '57
Allen	560	405
Bird	563	450
Gallimore	0	363
Smith	525	410
Stark	458	458

No additions could possibly be available before next September according to the architect consulted by the board of education in July of this year.

For nine years the school board has always spelled out to the citizens of our community specifically what it intended to do with the building funds voted for our community schools. This is the first time that the board has deviated from that policy, by which they have obtained the confidence and cooperation of the citizens so necessary for a good school system. During those nine years excellent relationships existed between the entire Plymouth community and its board of education.

A "yes" vote on this proposition will actually result in additions to at least two elementary schools because the power to use the funds for whatever purpose they see fit will rest with three people, a simple majority of the board. Three board members are committed to additions-two by commitments given prior to their recent election and one by his definitely expressed idea in board meetings.

Cooperation Group Plans Public Meeting
Plans for a large public meeting on Tuesday, November 13 were laid at the monthly meeting Tuesday night of the Area Cooperation Group.

The new organization, formed by the representatives from other organizations throughout the community, is inviting public officials to attend the next meeting to continue the group's present look at sewer and water problems. More plans will be announced later.

About 25 people attended Tuesday's meeting at the high school.

Boy Scouts to Get Out the Vote



The nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, are busy in a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote campaign. One and a quarter million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, November 6, the Scouts will place Liberty Bell hangers on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes urging every citizen to vote.

Commission Urged to 'Use Heads' In Planning Junior High Entrances

A "hot potato" tossed into the hands of the board of education last month consisting of a request not to open a street from the west into the proposed junior high school was juggled around a while Monday night by the city commission.

A letter addressed to the commission by Mrs. Clifford Smith, 977 Dewey, took exception to the request to close the street made by others in her neighborhood. She advised the commission to "please use your heads" in planning for the entrances.

Four residences of Maplecroft subdivision appeared before the board of education September 10 to suggest that a foot bridge be built over Tonquish creek, eastern terminus of Edison street, which would allow only walking or bicycle traffic.

Mrs. Smith wrote the city commission that "just because a group from Maplecroft shows up, please don't assume we are all for keeping Edison closed. Why should all parents be penalized to go around by Ann Arbor road and Lilley road just to pacify a few who happened to purchase frontage on Edison? Some parents are using these streets for games and football fields and hate to lose their evening playgrounds."

Actually, the city has received no request as yet from the board of education concerning the street. Two school board members and two administrators were attending Monday night's meeting on other business when the commission turned to them for comment. They pointed out that they plan no "through" street from Main to Mill street beside the school, but there will be a private drive containing two 90 degree turns going around the school. This drive, they noted, is on school property and it is expected that it will be open-

ed only for school traffic. At other times, they added, the drive would probably be closed, thus discouraging anyone wanting a shortcut between the two main thoroughfares.

Looking at the question from a fire safety angle, Fire Chief Robert McAllister said that his department would not favor just the Mill street entrance because it meant extra railroad crossings and extra distance for most of the fire equipment.

Not until the school board goes to the planning commission with a request to open the street to school property will the city have anything to say about the matter. Business Manager Melvin Blunk told the commission that the two bodies would need to also plan for a bridge across the creek.

ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW



If we're ready for natural disasters we can meet war disasters

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Maytag FAMOUS WASHER-PLUS



Exclusive Performance Features: NOW Here's what you get:
● Exclusive Gyrator. Washes faster and cleaner without wear on clothes. Maytag Washer .. \$129.95
● Sediment Trap ... 44 Piece Towel Set \$24.95
● Keeps dirt out of washed clothes.
● Maytag Wringer ... Total Value .. \$154.90
Removes more moisture Operates in 80 different positions. Less Special Trade-in \$35.00

NOW YOURS FOR ONLY \$119.90 With trade
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

BETTER HOME
Furniture & Appliances
450 Forest Phone 160
We Give Plymouth Community Stamps

Quiz Builder

Continued from Page 1
land is located between Schoolcraft and Five Mile. Representatives of the building company attended a meeting of the Townships of Plymouth and Canton Sewer and Water Authority last Friday night to seek sewer tap allotment for a school in their development. Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay told the group that he was given a verbal opinion by the county road commission that no sewer tap allotment is needed for schools; that they may tap into sewer and water mains if they exist. Lindsay said that it is the county's theory that if the children are in school, they will not be utilizing the sewer at home.

Asked by The Mail whether sewer and water will be available at the proposed school site, Greenspan said that they had written the school board last week that water and service will be brought 1,000 feet from the site. "We can now definitely state that under certain arrangements, if satisfactory and acceptable to the school board, we could bring both water and sewer service at the school site immediately, inasmuch as the contract for the installation of the water and sewer has already been let and is being prepared for acceptance and signatures by our engineers."

The installation will be paid entirely by the builder, Greenspan added.

What about taps for homes in the area? Greenspan states that "according to a letter from the Wayne County Road commission, replying to our request for tapping privileges, it is ascertained that allotments will be made by the local officials of Plymouth township."

Greenspan reports that a well has been located, drilled and constructed which "will be sufficient for more homes than planned." He adds that the water and sewer authority has agreed to take over the water and sanitary sewer system. State and county health officers and the road commission have reviewed the sewer plans and a permit granted for construction, the builder adds.

The subdivision's sewer system will tap directly into the nearby Wayne County Interceptor sewer. Will the builder sell the school board a site? Greenspan declares that he had verbally agreed and is awaiting the final acceptance by the school board to sell them a 12-acre ground for their school site. (There has been no discussion of price, however.)

"We have designed four different floor plans with several elevations now being worked up by our architect," Greenspan revealed. "Immediately upon its completion, we plan to submit the same to the proper township authorities for their approval, thus enabling us to start immediately on four different models of construction."

Ralph Lorenz, manager of the Mayflower Hotel, has been released to his home after a hospital bout of several days with pneumonia. He returned home Wednesday afternoon.

The trouble with most street-corner strategy is that the strategists know little or nothing about the problems involved.

Detroit Takes Over Dr. McIntyre Practice



Dr. Robert Meek

Dr. Robert D. Meek, 26, of Detroit will assume the optometric practice of the late Dr. John C. McIntyre at 383 N. Main, Plymouth.

Dr. Meek is married and has one child. He will make his home in Plymouth with his wife and one son, Jeffrey. He is a graduate of Detroit Cooley High School. He studied at Highland Park Junior College and received doctor of optometry and bachelor of science degree at Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago.

An Air Force veteran during the Korean war, he previously has been practicing in Detroit.

Dr. McIntyre died suddenly September 18.

Vote Registration

Continued from Page 1

members from both political parties will volunteer their work. Township Clerk Rosalind Broome has announced that her office is open through Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday until noon. Next Monday's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City Clerk Kenneth Way will have somewhat different hours for registration. Hours today will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., no opening Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Eligible to register and vote are those who will be 21 by election day, a resident of the precinct 30 days and a resident of Michigan six months.

Both the city and township will have election set-ups different than in 1952 presidential election when voting records were shattered. The city has added one precinct and the township has added two.

We Can All Understand This

"Tis the night before payday And all through my jeans, I've hunted in vain for the Ways and the means. Not a quarter is stirring, Not even a bit. The greenbacks have left me, The pennies have quit. Forward, turn forward, O time in thy flight, And make it tomorrow Just for tonight."

ACS to Conduct Educational Drive

During the week of October 14, working in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Fund, the American Cancer society will stage a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" educational drive in the public interest.

The area bounded by Main street from the C & O railroad, to Penniman and Sheldon road has been earmarked for the opening drive with the hope of eventually covering all areas of the city.

A folder containing literature on cancer will be distributed by ACS volunteers at the end of each street to be passed on from neighbor to neighbor until all homes are reached. Residents have been asked to co-operate to the fullest in this educational drive which is being performed as a public service and method of enlisting every citizen in the fight against cancer.

The drive will be headed by Mrs. Mary Carless, ACS public education director, assisted by Mrs. Clifton Tillotson. ACS is located at 821 Penniman avenue.

This community effort as well as other services of the Plymouth unit, American Cancer society, is made possible through contributions to the local Community fund. The ACS derives no support from the "City of Hope" National Medical Center of Duarte, California, currently conducting an independent drive in Plymouth for relief of cancer, leukemia, tuberculosis and heart disease.

PAINT AND POSIES

The story goes that the first American dealer in seeds and plants owes his success to red paint. He was running a general grocery store and had some flower pots in stock that weren't selling. One day he painted a few of them red, and his women customers snapped them up before the paint was hardly dry. Next day he painted twice as many. Same thing. So he started putting plants in the painted pots—and that's how he got started in the plant and seed business which grew to flourish all along the Atlantic seaboard. Luck—and the power of paint.

Rosemary Clooney To Appear on WWJ

The "Come On-A My House" girl, Rosemary Clooney, stars in her own television show "The Rosemary Clooney Show" which debuts on WWJ-TV October 9. The weekly half hour musical variety program will be seen Tuesday evenings at 10 P.M. The popular vocal quartet, The Hill-Lo's, will also be featured. Nelson Riddle and his orchestra will provide the musical background for the program.

Madonna Pupils Attend Congress

Representing Madonna College in the 10th National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine were Lillian Murawski, chairman of the campus CCD organization, and Ann Clor, active member.

Also attending were Sr. M. Aurelia of Livonia and Sr. M. Sigmunda of Patronage school, Detroit. The congress was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Buffalo, from September 26-30.

Monsignor Francesco Roberti, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council and personal representative of Pope Pius XII, delivered a message to the Congress from His Holiness. More than 70 Archbishops and Bishops presided at the various sessions.

Sharing the speaker's platform with Episcopal CCD leaders, diocesan directors, pastors and teaching Brothers and Sisters, were hundreds of members of the laity, CCD teachers, fishers, helpers, discussion club leaders, parent educators and apostles of Good Will.

To clarify various aspects of the Confraternity, work and displays of teaching material served to round out the program of the Congress.

THE PENNY REIGNS

REXALL ORIGINAL 7c SALE WHERE A PENNY MORE BUYS TWICE AS MUCH! OCT. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 Stop in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST

BEYER

Rexall Drugs 505 Forest — Ph. 247 165 Liberty — Ph. 211

IVY STYLED SLACKS

in luxurious Vacrilla* Flannel



exclusive in JAYMAR SLACKS

Here's the Ivy Look at its best—JAYMAR Golden Label slacks in fine Vacrilla Flannel! This fabulous blend of Acrilan and wool is exceptionally luxurious—and yet so practical! Keeps a fresh-pressed look all day. Authentically styled with adjustable back strap, unpleated front. Expertly tailored for flattering trimness, perfect fit.

... in popular autumn tones. \$17.95

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9

DAVIS & LENT
"Where Your Money's Well Spent"
336 S. Main Plymouth Phone 481

A BIT OF FANTASYLAND ... COME TRUE!

WALT DISNEY character HOUSE SHOES by Trimfoot



Tot's and Children's sizes 5 to 12... only \$3.45 Pair

OPEN THURS. and FRI. 'TIL 9
Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"
290 S. Main Plymouth Phone 456

STOP & SHOP

"IT'S EASY TO SAVE THE COMMUNITY WAY"

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS



Farmer Peet's Ready-To-Eat
HICKORY SMOKED

HAMS

Full Shank
Half

LB. **49^c**

LOOK
at these **BIG**
MONEY-SAVERS



Maxwell House

COFFEE

Pound Can

95^c

SWANSON'S
Yellow Margarine

In 1/4 Lb. Prints

LB.

15^c

Smart Shoppers

SAVE
VALUABLE
Plymouth

COMMUNITY
STAMPS!



PORK LOIN ROAST

7-Rib Cut

35^c

Lean, Meaty

SPARE RIBS

LB.

39^c

Stop & Shop's
Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

LB. **39^c**

Farmer Peet's
Hickory Smoked

SLICED BACON

LB. **43^c**

Michigan
Grade 1

SLICED BOLOGNA

LB. **33^c**

FROZEN FOODS

Bird's Eye
FISH STICKS
• Cod • Haddock • Perch
8 Oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

Bird's Eye — Frozen
CHICKEN THIGHS
16 Oz. Pkg. **69^c**

Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS

LB. Box

23^c

VELVET BRAND

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

Half Gallon

69^c

Crisp, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Michigan Fancy

PASCAL CELERY

24 Size

10^c

California
Fancy Red

TOKAY GRAPES

LB. **10^c**

MacIntosh
Fancy

APPLES

LB. **10^c**

Michigan
Fancy

CARROTS

1 Lb. Cello Bag **10^c**

SEE WHAT

10^c

WILL BUY!

Phillip's
TOMATOES

303 Can **10^c**

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP

No. 1 Can **10^c**

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE JUICE

No. 211 Can **10^c**

Phillip's — Whole
IRISH POTATOES

No. 300 Can **10^c**

STEELE BRAND

• Pork & Beans • Pinto Beans
• Northern Beans • Lima Beans
• Butter Beans • Red Kidney Beans
300 Size Can

Your Choice **10^c**

Sunrise
Cream-Style
CORN

303 Can **10^c**

Creamettes — Ready Cut
SPAGHETTI

7 Oz. Pkg. **10^c**

Morton's
SALT

26 Oz. Box **10^c**

Iodine Or Plain

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Store Hours

Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. — Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.

Store Hours

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Wed., Oct. 3, Thru Tues., Oct. 9, 1956

Hold Tea for Scottish Visitor

A farewell tea in honor of Mrs. David Welsh of Glasgow, Scotland was given Tuesday, October 2, at 1 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hudson, 44951 North Territorial road.

Mrs. Welsh will return by plane this week to her home in Glasgow after a six-months visit in Plymouth and in Verplanck, New York, with another daughter, Mrs. Andrew Henderson. Her visit in the United States included trips to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Ogunquit and Bar Harbor, Maine, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto, Canada.

Homelike

Film Star (newly married)—And is this the ancestral home? Bridesroom—It is, precious. Film Star—Say it looks mighty familiar. Are you sure I haven't married you before?

The Barton Hills Country club in Ann Arbor will be the setting at 12:30 tomorrow, October 5, for a luncheon meeting and fashion show officially launching fall activities of the Plymouth Woman's club.

The latest in autumn attire, supplied by the Hutzel Shops of Ann Arbor, will be featured in the fashion display. Selected as one of the models for the event was Mrs. J. C. Weed, local club member. Music for the program has been arranged through Richard King, manager of Grinnell's Ypsilanti. Mrs. Edwin Schrader will be in charge of the day's activities.

Barton Hills Country club is located off U. S. 23, approximately 1 1/2 miles from Ann Arbor.

Taking over the duties of club president at this first fall meeting will be Mrs. David Wood. Others serving with her are Mrs.

Austin Pino, first vice president; Mrs. William V. Clarke, second vice president; Mrs. Cass Ker-shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Leiter B. Rice, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Guy Higley, treasurer.

In addition to the above officers, the executive board is composed of Mrs. Leslie Daniel, immediate past president; Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Harrison Moore.

Committee chairmanships in the club are held by the following: Civic, Mrs. David Gates; flower and card, Mrs. Walter Hall; membership, Mrs. Max Todd; music, Mrs. Charles Wolfe; historical, Mrs. Merlin Holst; parliamentary, Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst; press, Mrs. Robert Probeck; Mrs. Wendell Lent; 1956-57 program, Mrs. Harrison Moore; 1957-58 program, Mrs. Russell Isbister; revision, Mrs.

Hugh Stahl; building, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing.

Delegates, Mrs. Austin Pino, Mrs. Russell Isbister; registration, Mrs. Frank Allison; adult education, Mrs. Donald Rank; Mrs. David Davies; social service, Mrs. Walter Nichol; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Jack Selle; Red Cross, Mrs. Cecil Packard; hospital service group, Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist; calling, Mrs. J. C. Weed, Mrs. Melvin Gutherie;

special benefit, Mrs. George Bauer. Glee Club director is Mrs. Gerald Hondorp with Mrs. J. Rusing Cutler, accompanist.


His Chance
Employer—Ephram, you deserve a better salary.
Ephram—Oh, thank you sir.
Employer—So I'm giving you a week off to go out and get somebody else to give it to you, for I can't.

Woman's Club Slates Initial Gathering Friday at Barton Hills

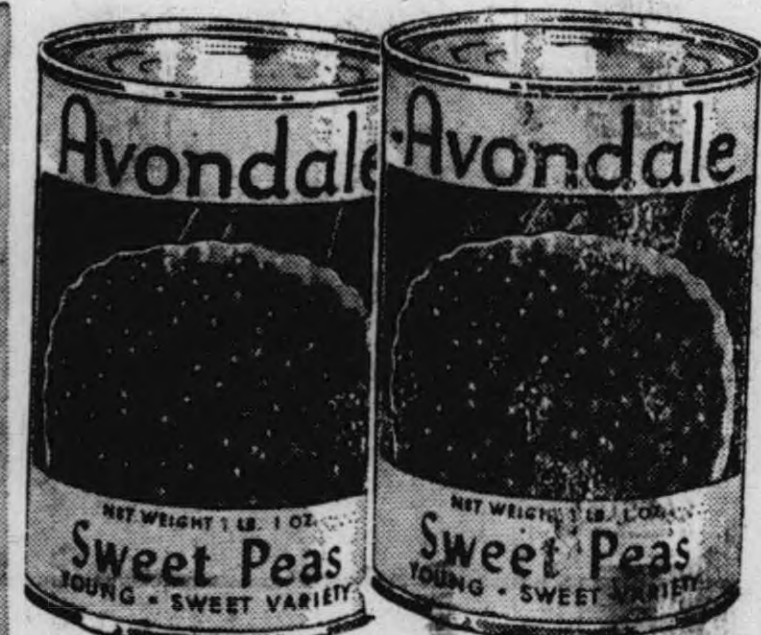
3rd ANNUAL FOODARAMA

DOLLAR

GET MORE FOR YOUR GREENBACKS WITH TOP DOLLAR VALUES AT KROGER



- Niagara Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 39c
- Everyday low price
- Fels Naptha Soap 2 Bars 19c
- Instant Fels Naptha 21 1/2-Oz. Box 32c
- Broadcast Hash Lb. Can 29c
- Corned beef hash
- Lorna Doone 9 3/4-Oz. Pkg. 37c
- Shortbread. Nabisco
- Ivory Soap Lge. Bar 15c
- Everyday low price
- Ivory Soap 3 Med. Bars 28c
- Sunshine Grahams Lb. Box 37c
- Put some in the lunch boxes
- Swift's Baby Meats Can 23c
- Linit Starch 12-Oz. Box 15c
- Liquid Linit Qt. Btl. 23c
- Ezy French Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 16c
- Shedd. 5c off regular price
- Mt. Whitney Olives 8 1/2-Oz. Can 41c
- Colossal size
- Lunch Bags TIDY HOUSE 2 20-Ct. Pkgs. 23c
- Keeps sandwiches fresher, longer
- Wesson Oil Qt. Btl. 61c
- Lipton Black Tea 1/2-Lb. Box 81c
- For a quick pickup
- Lipton Tea Bags 100-Ct. Box 97c
- Black. 20c off label
- Kraft Oil Pt. Btl. 32c
- 5c off regular price
- Kraft Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 31c
- Italian style
- Kraft Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 43c
- Cracker barrel, sharp
- Fluffo 3 Lb. Can 95c
- Spic & Span Lb. Box 28c



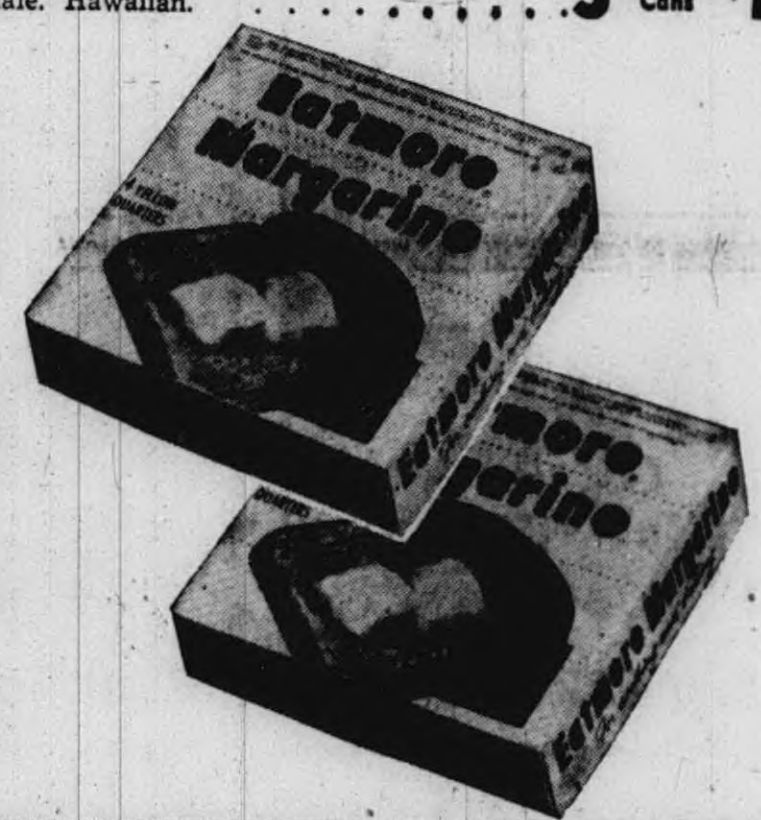
STOCK UP NOW! PLUMP, TENDER, JUICY SWEET PEAS

Avondale Peas .. 9 303 Cans \$1

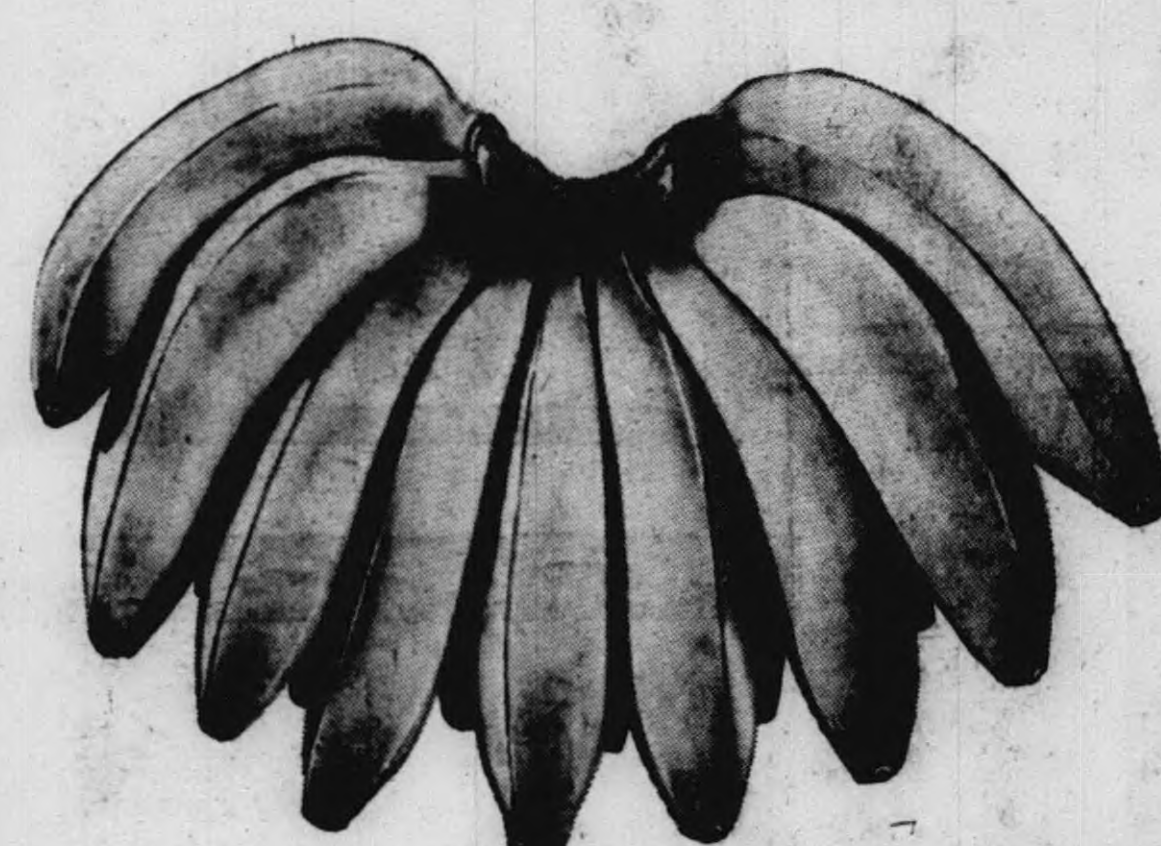
SMOOTH, DELICIOUS FLAVORED EATMORE

Margarine .. 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1

- Pear Halves 3 2 1/2 Cans \$1
- Pineapple 4 No. 2 Cans \$1
- Mott's Applesauce 8 8-Oz. Jars \$1
- Tomatoes 8 303 Cans \$1
- Creamed Corn 7 303 Cans \$1
- Green Beans 8 303 Cans \$1
- Vets Dog Food 12 1-Lb. Cans \$1
- Chunk Tuna 4 6-Oz. Cans \$1
- Pork & Beans CAMPBELL 7 1-Lb. Cans \$1



BUY PLENTY FOR SALADS, DESSERTS AND FRUIT BOWLS!



- ## Ripe Bananas
- Ripened in Kroger's own ripening rooms to the peak of perfection. Buy plenty now at this Kroger 3rd Annual FOODARAMA price! Save!
- 2 Lbs. 25c
 - Apple Cider Gallon 69c
 - Onions 3 Lb. Bag 19c
 - Michigan Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 29c
 - Apples 2 Lb. Bag 39c
 - Squash ACORN 2 For 15c

MADE WITH DELICIOUS TROPICAL FRUIT JUICES!

Hawaiian Punch

Ready to chill and serve. Everyday low, low price.

46-Oz. Can **39c**

Westinghouse Roaster



2 piece, baked-on enamel finish with heat-proof glass look-in panel. 18 quart capacity. Only 11 2/5 Top Value Stamp Books.

Stainless Steel Flatware



Ekco 26-piece "Keepsake" set. Good-looking, easy cleaning. 6 each knife, teaspoon, dessert spoon, dessert forks; 1 each butter knife and sugar shell. In pink and black gift box. Only 2 1/3 Top Value Stamp Books.



SHOP — COMPARE — REMEMBER, IT'S THE TOTAL YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, October 7, 1956.

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat., 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

NO HUNTING?

WE HAVE THE SIGNS
TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY

PLYMOUTH MAIL

Main Street

Plymouth, Mich.

Bathey Wins Naval Contract For Parachute Mechanism

Formal announcement was made this week of a Naval supply contract of \$1,878,524.50 being awarded to the Bathey Manufacturing company of Plymouth by the Bureau of Ordnance.

The order is for the manufacturing tooling development and pilot production of 10 related components that combine to make a parachute pack mechanism. Announcement of the ex-

pected contract was made several weeks ago by The Mail.

The contract is a fixed-price competitive type, without government financing. Competition was nationwide for qualified industry.

Bathey Manufacturing was recently cited in Washington for "brilliance in engineering and contributory methods for facilitating the manufacture of munitions."

Donald McLeod, chief engineer of the company, and his staff will coordinate the development phases of the contract with the Bureau of Ordnance and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Maryland.

Glen R. Steele of Plymouth was this week put in charge of the plant engineering, plant rearrangement and plant security

phases of the contract. Steele, also an officer of the corporation, has been with Bathey since the inception of the company. He is a well-known engineer, formerly with Bell Aircraft in Buffalo.

Bathey Manufacturing company, headed by Douglas Bathey, president, and Einar Larsen, vice-president, was incorporated nine years ago in its present location at 100 South Mill street.

Present employment exceeds 200 people of which 90 percent live in the Plymouth-Northville area.

The company's own product line consists of a full catalog of items related to material handling and parts storage. Its equipment has been standardized for use in Ford and General Motors assembly plants all over the world and is sold nationally and abroad.

"State of Union" Opens

The Ypsilanti Players opened their fall season last evening with presentation of the Lindsay Crouse comedy, "State of the Union," which will again be produced tonight, October 4, through Saturday evening at St. Luke's Church House on North Huron street, Ypsilanti. Curtain-time is 8:15 p.m.
The show is under the direction of Gerhard Lindemulder. Single admission or season memberships are available at the door.

DAYS



3rd ANNUAL FOODARAMA



GET TEN TOP VALUE STAMPS FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND AT KROGER

RICH AND ZESTY TOP FLAVOR KROGER TOMATO

Catsup 5 Btl. 14-Oz. \$1

Sweet Yams 4 2 1/2 Cans \$1
Jack O' Lantern brand. Save

Northern Tissue 12 Rolls \$1
Colored. Soft, yet absorbent

Wax Paper 5 100-Ft. Rolls \$1
Kitchen charm. Keep foods fresher

Mushrooms 4 Cans \$1
Cavern brand. Pieces and stems

Facial Tissue 7 200-Ct. Boxes \$1
Scotties. Extra soft

Kidney Beans 8 303 Cans \$1
Joan of Arc brand



CREAMY-RICH COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream

Priced extra low for Kroger's Big Foodarama. Save! Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan.

Half Gallon Ctn. **69c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
Pizza Pie Mix

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SAUCE 2 8-Oz. Cans **31c**
With mushrooms or with meat

Kraft Salad Oil Qt. **61c**
10c off regular price

Dial Soap 3 Reg. Bars **37c**
Everyday low price

Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars **37c**
Everyday low price

Dash Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans **47c**
Dogs love it, always bark for more

Bab-O Cleanser 2 21-Oz. Cans **35c**
Everyday low price

Bab-O Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **19c**
Everyday low price

Beech-Nut Baby Food 6 Jars **59c**
Strained. Budget priced

Pork & Beans 1-Lb. Can **10c**
Clover Valley Brand

Luncheon Meat 3 12-Oz. Cans **79c**
Oscar Mayer

Green Giant Peas 2 303 Cans **37c**
Kroger's low, low price

Tomato Paste 3 6-Oz. Cans **25c**
Hunt's. Everyday low price

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **39c**
Embassy. Everyday low price

Cut Rite 2 125-Ft. Rolls **49c**
Waxed paper. Everyday price

Vevco Spaghetti 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **10c**
Everyday low price

Whole Potatoes 303 Can **10c**
Merritt. Everyday low price

Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans **31c**
Fresh, golden kernels

Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **\$1.24**
Kroger. 15c off label

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY BUYS!

White Bread 2 20-Oz. Loaves **35c**
Fresh Kroger sliced. Everyday low price

Diet Aid Bread 16-Oz. Loaf **25c**
Low in calories, high in proteins

Jelly Roll Each **29c**
Fresh Kroger baked. Budget value

DELICIOUS BLEND OF SEVERAL VARIETIES FOR FINER FLAVOR! KROGER

Applesauce 7 303 Cans \$1

Sliced Peaches 3 2 1/2 Cans \$1
Del Monte. In heavy syrup

Mott's Apple Juice 4 Quart Btl. \$1
Made from the finest apples

Salad Dressing 4 Pints \$1
Embassy brand. Creamy-smooth

Pot Pies 5 8-Oz. Pies \$1
Banquet frozen. Beef, chicken, turkey

Birds Eye Peas 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Fresh-frozen to insure freshness

Birds Eye Corn 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Fresh-frozen golden kernels



GUARANTEED TENDER EVERY TIME! U.S. GOV'T. GRADED "CHOICE."

Round Steak

You get a choice center cut Round Steak. The bone is small, the meat is tender . . . Tenderay is guaranteed tender every time!

Lb. 79c

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, TENDERAY

Sirloin Steak

Extra tender and juicy. The Tenderay method keeps the natural, savory juices in the steaks. **Lb. 99c**



EXCLUSIVE KROGER TENDERAY BEEF GUARANTEED TENDER!

The Tenderay method makes top grade, grain-fattened beef tender without ageing . . . without the loss of natural juices. Guaranteed tender 10 times out of 10!



Beltsville Turkey Lb. **49c** Ring Bologna Lb. **39c** Sliced Bacon 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **85c**
Plump and tender. 4 to 8 lbs. avg. Hygrade's bulk Sterling brand, sugar cured

Pork Steak Lb. **49c** Ground Beef Lb. **39c** Variety Loaf 12-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
Fresh, blade cut. Lean and tender Ground several times daily Hygrade famous quality

West Virginia Ham Lb. **79c** Stewing Chickens **33c** Pork Sausage 3 Lb. Pkg. **89c**
Hygrade's. Foil-wrapped, ready to eat Fresh, Plump & Tender Hygrade pure pork

DAY AFTER DAY, ITEM AFTER ITEM, PRICES ARE LOWER AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, October 7, 1956

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat., 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Cards for 80 Cents! A Powerful Way to Sell

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 25 words 80c
5c each additional word.
Debit Responsibility Notice \$1.50

4-Card of Thanks
The family of Dr. John McIntyre wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy. We would especially like to thank the Reverend Melbourne Johnson, Mr. Schrader and his staff and Mrs. Edna O'Connor.
We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful gifts and cards on our anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. George Howell

5-Special Notices
OPEN Bowling on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to Sunday from 1 p.m. at Royal Recreation 120 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. Phone Northville 9154.

MRS. CAMPBELL—Come and get your birds. They will be disposed of October 1st. The Little Bird House, ON and after this date, September 27, 1956, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone else other than myself.
Gerald Allen Campbell

LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pinecrest Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised play and guidance for children from 2 to 5. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call Garfield 1-0440.

Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment, 28005 Elmwood, Garden City, Phone Garfield 1-2042.

NU-CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River, near Krogers store, skilled operators. Phone VE 7-9896.

NU-CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River, near Krogers store, skilled operators. Phone VE 7-9896.

RED FORD Avenue Presbyterian Church, 17226 Redford, will hold rummage sale, Fri., Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7-Help Wanted—Male
WANTED at once—Rawleigh Dealer in N. Wayne county. See or write Morley Jubay, 35420 River road, Rockwood. Phone Drake 9-9433 or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCJ-768-R, Freeport, Illinois.

JANITOR
PEERLESS GAGE
26820 W. 7 MILE

OUR engineering department needs 2 men in our drafting department in Plymouth. Some one who has a basic knowledge and ability for drafting. Steady full time employment. Many extra benefits, pleasant working conditions, 40 hour week. Definite advancement plan for the right man. No experience necessary. Apply at Consumers Power Co., 461 S. Main Plymouth, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN
We are in need of a young man who has had about a year's experience and who is currently attending engineering night classes.

The right man will advance rapidly in the field of machine design.

Whitman & Barnes
40600 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan

SALESMAN wanted sell air conditioning and heating with local Timken dealer. Plenty prospects. 7y in with coal, oil and bulk bottle gas. Phone Bill Ottwell before 9 a.m. for appointment. Plymouth 1701-J.

YOUNG MAN with car to learn air conditioning trade. Plenty overtime, holiday & vacation benefits. Otwell Heating. Phone Bill Ottwell, Plymouth 1801-J.

FIRE FIGHTER II (PLATOON)
\$6123 flat rate a year. Shift: 24 hours on duty 24 hours off duty. High school graduates, past 20th birthday, not past 27th; weight 140-190 pounds according to proportional height, good physical condition, includes duties both as Fire Fighter and Child Care Attendant at the Wayne County Training School in Northville. For information or application contact: Wayne County Civil Service Commission, 628 City-Council Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. Wo. 8-2788 Ext. 261.

IBM TAB Operator—Man with 407 experience, excellent opportunity. Stock purchase plan, outstanding insurance & retiring programs. Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. LO. 5-5000, ext. 307. Detroit Transmission, Div. General Motors Corp., Willow Run Plant.

FORNER—For Bar, 277 a.m. Trustworthy references. 7y in. to 5 p.m. 34101 Plymouth.

SALESMEN—With some selling experience to work in stores. Apply 31635 Plymouth Rd. GA. 2-0647.

EXPERIENCED are welders and burners. Foundry Flak & Equipment Co., 455 E. Cady, Northville, Mich.



"QUICK! - FRANKLIN - WHERE IS THAT BOOK ON FIRE PREVENTION?"

8-Help Wanted—Female
DRY cleaning plant needs experienced silk finisher. Steady employment. Primeiro Cleaners, 31511 Plymouth at Merriman.

Girls Women Housewives
AVON CALLING

WOMEN who need Christmas money. No experience necessary. High commissions. For interview call GA. 2-1419 after 7 p.m.

WOMEN For Baby Sitting and Nursery Care. References Required. ACCESSORY MOMS. M. Groff, R. N. GR. 4-2123

WOMAN to take responsibility of three small children while mother works. Preferably to live in with weekends free. Small salary plus room and board, no washing or ironing. Plymouth 1392-R after 5 for appointment.

RELIABLE woman as housekeeper—3 schoolage children. Both parents work. Rosedale Gardens. Call Garfield 2-2380 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN or girl wanted for light housekeeping and care of two children. \$15 a week and room and board. Call Plymouth 2510 after 4 p.m. every day.

ADDRESSOGRAPH operator needed. Please apply at Daisy Mfg. Co., 101 Union street, Plymouth, Mich.

WOMAN not over 40 for general cleaning and ironing. Must furnish own transportation. References required. Call Northville 846.

BABY SITTER. Someone to live in. Call Rose at Plymouth 2550 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED: Housekeeper to stay with elderly woman. Modern home. Phone 619-M after 4 p.m.

SOMEONE to care for elderly woman or couple to live in home and care for semi-invalid. All expenses paid and good salary. Phone Plymouth 1038-R.

EARN extra money at home. Send news items to The Mail. If you live in the area between Plymouth and Northville, or in Rosedale Gardens Livonia, you can apply for this job. Requires but a very little time. Phone Barbara Noe, Plymouth 1600.

WANTED registered nurses for staff study and midnight supervision at Garden City Hospital. Call Mrs. Robert N. Garfield 1-3300.

WANTED full time church secretary, 9-5 Monday through Friday. Mature woman preferred. Shorthand, typing, mimeograph, and filing experience desired. Reply to Box No. 2878 or phone Plymouth 1571-B.

COUNTER and curb girls—experience unnecessary. Good hours, vacation with pay. Apply anytime. 36615 Plymouth road, Livonia. Open 24 hours Garfield 1-0603.

MARGARET WARD Employment Service
All types of office positions
Practical Nursing
GR. 4-9631

SHORT order cook—Ellis Restaurant 270 S. Main, phone Plymouth 9152.

WANTED—Woman to help mother with baby and light housework. GR. 4-0381.

DRY CLEANING plant needs woman between ages 20-40 to work Saturday. No experience necessary. Primeiro Cleaners, 31511 Plymouth near Merriman.

LADY to do ironing in my home on day a week. GA. 1-0032.

WOMAN to get children ready for school. Must have own transportation. Call GA. 2-2619.

REGISTERED NURSE, 5 day week. Apply in person. Livonia Convalescent Hospital, 28010 Plymouth Rd.

SALES LADY with some selling experience to work in store. Apply 31635 Plymouth Rd. GA. 2-0647.

9-Help Wanted—Male and Female
OPEN Bowling on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to Sunday from 1 p.m. at Royal Recreation 120 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. Phone Northville 9154.

MEN OR WOMEN Will you work for a Future? Be Your Own Boss! It takes no capital. If you have what it takes. Part or Full Time. Call Friday 12 Noon & 8 p.m. GR. 4-6942

ACCESSORY MOMS
BABY SITTER SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE. CONVALESCENT BABY AND VACATION CARES. LICENSED AND BONDED. GROFF, R. N. GR. 4-2143

11-Situations Wanted—Female
WANTED: Ironing in my home. Phone Plymouth 1392-R after 5 for appointment.

12-Wanted to Rent—Rooms
WILL pay \$80 month for good board and room. Vicinity of Plymouth & Levan road. Call for Virgil Rose, 263 Farmer street, Plymouth, Mich.

14-Wanted to Rent—Homes
WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom by Dearborn couple with 2 boys 6 and 10. Will take excellent care of your home—will pay up to \$90 per month. Logan 5-7647.

16-For Rent—Business
FOOD lockers for rent by month or year. Also quick freezing service. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth, Phone 2945.

17-For Rent—Homes
FIVE room ranch home. Newly decorated 2 bedroom, kitchen and utility room, large living room, breezeway & garage. Automatic oil heat. In Livonia. Call after 6:30. Ply. 1868-R. \$125. month.

18-For Rent—Apartments
ATTRACTIVE one bedroom unfurnished apartment, available immediately. Plymouth 2919-J.

19-For Rent—Rooms
SLEEPING ROOM for one gentleman. Outside entrance, corner Five Mile and Merriman Rd. GA. 1-6821.

20-For Rent—Resort
DEER Hunters cabin in St. Helen, by the week. Fay's Pure Oil Service, South Main at S. 12. Plymouth.

21-For Rent—Halls
DON SHERMAN HUBERT
V. F. W. Post 345
25245 West Seven Mile
Available for All Occasions
M. E. Wilson KE. 1-4117

22-Wanted—Real Estate
CASH FOR YOUR HOME
We can sell your property, cash out. We have FHA, G.I. and conventional financing available at no or minimum charges. Also land contract investors. Call for estimate, no obligation.

23-For Sale—Real Estate
ACREAGE west of Plymouth. Farms in Washtenaw, Livingston and Ingham counties.

24-For Sale—Homes
ONE YEAR old white brick ranch type 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath mahogany cupboards in kitchen. Large attached dining area, disposal gasinator, oil heat, full basement, lot 72 x 190 ft. 4231 Lakeland, \$17,700. Shown by appointment. Plymouth 3379.

24-For Sale—Homes
3 BEDROOM face brick ranch, basement forced air, gas heat, many other features, leaving city, best offer. KE. 7-1558.

24-For Sale—Homes
FOUR acres of ground zoned for trailer park. On the bank of the Coldwater river, inside city limits of Coldwater, Michigan. Total price \$4,000. Phone or write F. W. Granger, 80 Preston. Phone Coldwater 405-R.

24-For Sale—Homes
BAINBRIDGE 14962—Five rooms, basement, attached 2-car garage, lot 99x60, new oil furnace, \$11,000, \$2,500 down. Ab-Ro Realty, GA. 1-1210.

24-For Sale—Homes
THORPE 8630—Five rooms, tile bath, lot 95x200, large utility, plenty of closets, S. & S., excellent condition. \$8,500, \$1,500 down, Ab-Ro Realty, GA. 1-1210.

24-For Sale—Homes
ROSEDALE GARDENS
Beautiful three-bedroom brick, huge family room plus basement, two natural fireplaces, 2 1/2 car lift garage, many closets and much storage space, new carpeting, close to schools, trans. & Shopping. City water and sewer. Owner transferred, must sell, assume 4% mtg. of \$5,000 dn. land contract.

24-For Sale—Homes
NEW 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod design 2 1/2 baths, just being completed, near churches & schools on Penniman ave. FHA financing available. Glad to show you. Call Gould Homes, Plymouth 2782.

24-For Sale—Homes
FOUR acres with modern five room bungalow. Full basement, two car garage, 100 fruit trees, beautifully landscaped yard. Moving to Florida. Priced at \$15,900 for quick sale. Must be seen to appreciate. Call H. W. Frisbie, Broker, Plymouth 2972.

24-For Sale—Homes
JENNINGS REAL ESTATE
26985 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Kenwood 7-0940 Garfield 2-6220

24-For Sale—Homes
5 MI.-MIDDLEBELT SEC.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BEDROOMS
Large lot, forced air furnace, comb. stoves and screens, all bedrooms have cross ventilation, oak floors, plastered walls. Close to school, trans. and shopping.
\$1,000 down, \$90 monthly.

24-For Sale—Homes
ON U. S. 12—\$1,000 per acre. 20 acres on Brookville Rd. near Tower Rd.
135 acre farm 35 miles west of Plymouth on black top. Sandy loam, rolling, Portage Creek runs thru farm, house built in 1937, good barn and out-building. \$25,000.

24-For Sale—Homes
Salem Realty Co.
7095 N. Territorial
Plymouth 1784-R12

24-For Sale—Homes
GAS station and two stall garage. Due to illness must sell business. Inquire at 10045 8 Mile road, Salem.

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Want Ads Go Into 17,500 Wayne County Homes!

32—Household Goods

OIL STOVE—Good condition, cheap. LU. 2-3610.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
Power Polishers and
Handi Butlers
FREE GIFT WITH EACH DEMO.
27430 West 7 Mile
KE. 7-3232 GR. 4-4091

YOUTH BED—Good condition. GA. 2-2686.

COLD SPOT Refrigerator—Like new, \$225. Hatter, 3 blocks east of Middlebelt.

MAPLE Chiffoniere—Good condition, \$30.00. Call GA. 2-9017.

GLADIRON Mangle and Kelvinator refrigerator, \$75 for both or sold separately. GA. 2-1407 after 5 p.m.

ORLY home freezer. Chest type, 8 cu. ft. excellent condition. \$50.00. KE. 5-9164.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range for sale. Fair condition. Call Plymouth 2141-M11 after 6 p.m.

TULIPS, daffodils, Hyacinths, Crocus, Grape Hyacinth and Scilla. All colors, new varieties. No. 1 top size imported bulbs. Merry Hill Nursery 49620 W. Ann Arbor road. Phone Plymouth 2290.

4 pc. BEDROOM suite. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call or see after 4 p.m. 1075 Roosevelt, phone Plymouth 557-M.

FURNITURE FROM ESTATES
WASHER \$29.50. China cabinet \$19.50
9 piece mahogany dining room suite \$79.50. 3 piece bed room \$49.50. gas range \$15.00. Bread box \$10.00. Mahogany buffet \$15.00. Beds \$5.00. Oriental rug \$39.50. 2 piece living room suite \$19.50. Sofa bed \$19.50. Rugs, chests, dressers, etc.

CASH OR CREDIT
Open evenings—TE. 4-5700
NOMES TRADE-IN STORE
12222 Grand River Nr. Wyoming

MOVING to California. Must dispose of household electric range, wringer-type washer, floor lamps, throw rugs, clocks, books, radios, glassware, metal porch chairs, Men's bowling outfit, electric knife sharpener, parakeet with cage and stand, lady's fur coat, fur jacket, dresses, size 12-14, men's coats and suits size 36-40. Other misc. items 15470 Delaware. Ke. 2-8830.

FRENCH Provincial couch, modern chairs, tables and lamps. Bamboo furniture. Provincial bedroom set. G. E. range, mahogany radio phonograph combination. All good condition. VE. 8-3994.

EASY spin washing machine. Excellent condition. 8 months old. Reasonable. KE. 1-5992. If no answer call Ke. 5-6462.

SOFA custom make, wood frame, 3 cushions, good condition. Ke. 2-3978.

SERVEL electric refrigerator cost \$900.00. Sell cheap, 11 cu. ft. separate door for freezing. 8 months old. Combination coal & gas water heater. Combination play 1732-M after 5 p.m.

WHITE almond bed, 1956 Crosley refrigerator \$250. RCA 21" Blond T.V. \$150. Blonde RCA 21" color table \$20. Simmons HCA-A bed \$75.00. Holly-wood bed \$30. KE. 3-4211.

METAL twin size bed with folding ends for easy storage. Good for children's room or extra bed. \$100.00. Ga. 4-9737.

STUDIO couch, modern. Excellent condition. Phone Plymouth 2972.

4 POSTER bedroom suite, tea cart with drop leaves, antique 1860 18 in. farm bell with brackets, hospital bed, Frigidaire deepfreeze, garden hose, power lawn mower, lawn sweeper, floor lamp, arm lamp, electric iron, davenport, 3 reversible Chenille rugs, Lawn roller, roll away bed, cane rocker, enameled Windsor rocker, Windsor chair, arm, bedside chair, 1 leather lounge chair with ottoman, cogsaw with ottoman, mahogany rocker with leather seat, hair cloth sofa with hair cloth rocker. Plymouth 2541.

5 ROOM Duo-Therm oil heater, tea table, Duo-Therm 1143-M.

HOLLYWOOD twin beds in good condition. Phone Plymouth 2980-W.

17" TV Console, side arm hot water tank and heater, pressure cooker, mahogany coffee table. All excellent condition. cheap. Plymouth 2129-J.

MOTOROLA television console 17" 186 E. Liberty, Plymouth

RED freize living room suite, Maple twin beds and double dresser. Call after 4, Plymouth 27-M.

Two piece maple living room suite. Reasonable. 2260 Ridge road corner of Ford road. Plymouth 2520-J1.



36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

BOY SCOUT zipper sleeping bag, like new. Would like to sell, reasonable. KE. 1-7494.

BOODLE BUGGY—Thayer, new this year and seldom used, perfect condition. \$12. GA. 2-8026.

BEAVER fur jacket, 14-16, \$15. Thor automatic gladiator, \$100 model, \$25. Miscellaneous power tools. GA. 1-4537.

Used for a short time. 1 Dungan gas tube transformer, pri. volts 115, sec. 15,000, 60 cycles, pri. va. 450, sec. ma. 30. 1 Dungan gas tube transformer, pri. volts 115, sec. 12,000, 60 cycles pri. va. 375, sec. ma. 30. \$45 for pair or \$25 for large one, \$20 for small. GA. 1-6854, 17065 Opoto, Livonia.

MULTIPLH MACHINE—In good condition. \$50.00. GA. 1-8991.

ONE 225 gal. oil tank, complete. One furnace fan. LU. 1-7244.

BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens, house broken, reasonable. Phone Northville 785.

CARPET are lamp wanted—any age. Working condition preferred. Phone Plymouth 1385-M.

37—Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED USED FURNITURE KE. 3-9250

WANTED old newspapers and old magazines. House rugs, 2c per pound delivered. Highest prices paid for scrap metal. L. Wastes Materials Co. 34530 Brush St., Wayne. Phone Parkway 1-7436.

SCRAP cars and iron wanted. Wolverine Scrap Plymouth 3388-W. 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth.

USED apartment size refrigerator. Ga. 2-3160.

38—Automobiles

1955 CADILLAC 62, fordor, radio and heater, hydro-matic, power brakes, power steering, white side tires, spare tire used. One month sharp, \$325 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 888.

1955 RAMBLER cross country station wagon, it's like new. Only \$300 actual price. Equipment is hydramatic, radio and heater, signals, reclining seats and beds, custom leather upholstery, white side tires, custom travel rack, etc. Good clean trade down and low bank rates, 60 day bonded guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888.

1955 OLDS, super 88, tudor, radio and heater, hydro-matic, power brakes, white side tires, safety dash, two tone green finish, very sharp \$498 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main, phone Plymouth 888.

BUICK fordor super, excellent condition inside and out. Deep tread tires. Full price, \$495. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888.

1949 FORD, two door, radio and heater, good condition. 15410 Stamford, GA. 1-7104.

52 FORD tudor, good tires, new duals. Not a spot of rust. \$550. Call Plymouth 1357-J.

52 PONTIAC 8 tudor, radio and heater, hydro-matic, power steering, white side tires, two tone green, spare never down. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main street. Phone Plymouth 2090.

1949 FORD station wagon, good motor, body, good tires. \$450. Call Plymouth 2291-W evenings, \$225 had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 19th day of October, 1956 at 12 o'clock noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 6 cyl. motor number 8A56F, 364885 will be held for cash to the highest bidder, inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated Sept. 28, 1956 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres.

1955 OLDS, 88 Holiday sedan, radio and heater, hydro-matic, power brakes, safety dash, white side tires, two tone paint—red and white, like new, \$549 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main, phone Plymouth 2090.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 19th day of October, 1956 in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1955 Nash, 4 door, motor number H113038 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated Sept. 26, 1956 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres.

OLDS 1953 Super 88 fordor, radio and heater, white walls, power brakes, power steering, blue and white. \$1095, 18 months on balance.

Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

FORD 1953 tudor custom 8, radio and heater, Ford-o-matic, white walls, and is clean as a whistle.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

1955 BUICK Roadmaster, hardtop, radio and heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, one owner, two tone paint. Like new, \$559 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth 2090.

NASH Rambler 1953, station wagon, radio and heater. Here is a good driving and good appearing wagon, which is priced to sell, \$650.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

BUICK 1951, special hardtop, excellent condition and riding to go, \$465.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

1955 CHEVROLET, fordor, radio and heater, power-olids, white side tires, one owner, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main street. Phone Plymouth 2090.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 19th day of October 1956 at 12:00 noon at 136 Ann Arbor Road, county of Wayne, city of Plymouth, Michigan a public sale of a 1951 Hudson, Sedan, motor number 44784, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated Sept. 20, 1956 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres.

1954 FORD V-8, convertible coupe, radio and heater, Ford-o-matic, white walls, real beauty, \$274 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone Plymouth 2090.

1954 OLDS 98 convertible coupe, radio and heater, full power, white side tires, very clean, \$495 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St., phone Plymouth 2090.

5 FORD-O-MATIC convertible, A-1 condition. Reason for selling, person entering service. Call after 6 Plymouth 1381-R.

1948 CHEVROLET tudor passenger car. Sell cheap. Jack Priest, Northville 287-R.

38—Automobiles

1954 FORD fordor sedan, radio and heater. Full price \$795, terms. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone Plymouth 263.

OLDS, 1954 super 88 fordor, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, white walls, immaculate inside and out. \$295 down.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

1951 Chevrolet fordor sedan, radio and heater, tires like new, very sharp one owner car. \$385 full price \$45 down, small easy payments.

FOREST MOTOR SALES
"The House that Service is Building"
1004 S. Main St.
Phone Plymouth 2366

1955 PLYMOUTH club sedan, large heater, V-8 engine, driven 16,000 miles by original owner, \$290 down or your old car, balance bank rates, 30 day written guarantee.

FOREST MOTOR SALES
"The House that Service is Building"
1004 S. Main St.
Phone Plymouth 2366

1955 NASH Statesman country club. It has beautiful two tone finish, hydro-matic, radio and weather eye heater, reclining seats and beds and Continental rear tire. Why buy new? This remarkable car priced at only \$325 of your old car down with 24 months on balance, 60 day bonded guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888.

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere hardtop, gleaming brown and beige, with hydro-matic, radio and weather eye heater or your trade down and low bank rates, bonded guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888.

1954 RAMBLER tudor sedan, two tone blue with Weather eye heater, a real mileage maker. Up to 30 MPG. So hurry on this one. Ideal second car for the Mrs. 60 day bonded guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888.

40—Business Services

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW
OPENINGS caulked, sash puttied, glass and sash cords replaced, two coats of paint. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners, phone 231 or 234.

SKILLED FURNITURE REPAIRING
Modern and blonde finishes, plastic alcoholic proof material. Two county service. Northville 2927-J.

C. DON RYDER
FOR
FIRE - LIFE - AUTO INS.
3675 Ann Arbor Trail
Phone GA. 1-1266

CLARITA PRINT SHOP
JOB & SOCIETY PRINTING
Business Forms, Business Cards, Letterheads, Envelopes, Wedding Invitations
29221 CLARITA ROAD
LIVONIA
PHONE GREENLEAF 4-5449

AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service, also used, vacuum cleaners. Phone 72, 816 Penniman ave.

FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 E. Main St.

CORNICE, scotched, padded, ready for your finish cover, assorted lengths. Call GA. 2-6603 after 6.

FLOORS, ALL TYPES, MACHINE CLEANED AND WAXED. PAINTING AND WALL WASHING. REASONABLE. FOR ESTIMATES CALL PARKWAY 1-0276. IF NO ANSWER CALL PLYMOUTH 1290.

WASHING MACHINES
WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers \$20 and up.
GRISSOM HOME APPLIANCE
118 Randolph St., phone Northville 888.

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main St., phone 1630.

LET us estimate & furnish a complete list of materials for your basement, garage or attic. No obligation. Easy terms. No money down. Ask for Geoff at Lane Lumber & Supply Co. GA. 1-9300 or Ke. 3-8865. We can recommend expert workmen.

SIINGER Sewing Machine repairs. All models—Reynolds, 33125 Plymouth Rd. Reeds Department Store
Shelden Shopping Center
Ga. 2-6535

CUSTOM building & modernizing. R. T. Lundquist, Custom builder. GR. 4-6465, Free estimates. P.H.A. terms. LET us estimate & furnish a complete list of materials for your basement, garage or attic. No obligation—Easy terms—No money down. Ask for Geoff at Lane Lumber & Supply Co. GR. 1-9300 or Ke. 3-8865. We can recommend expert workmen.

INTERIOR and exterior decorators. Contact Jim Baggett or Bill Foreman, 900 N. Mill street, Plymouth. Phone Plymouth 2731-W, or Northville 763-J. Also spraying, equipment for all types of buildings.

EXTERIOR and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Call John Fougere, Garfield 2-7967.

MATRESS & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone GENEVA 8-3855, South Lyon.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, windows, and wall washing, wallpaper hanging. Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 1296-J.

FERGUSON'S better carpet and upholstery cleaning service. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. phone Plymouth 784-J.

FREE repair estimates on all sewing machines. Call Cadillac Drapery Co. Plymouth 657 or stop in at 217 N. Main St.

TREE and stump removal, also trimming, surgery and planting, insured. Call Northville Tree Service for Free estimate. Phone Northville 465 day or night.

HANDYMAN service, carpentry, painting, cement work and etc. Prompt courteous service. Phone 161-J.

TREES topped, trimmed, removed. Including stumps, gravel, top soil. We are licensed and insured. Tony Miller's Tree & Lawn Service, 8473 Canton Center. Phone 3150 or 889-32.

40—Business Services

FERGUSON'S
CARPET &
UPHOLSTERING
CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED
APPOINTMENTS FROM
7 A.M. — 1 P.M.
CALL PLY. 784-J

DRAPES made to order free estimate and samples shown in your home. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck Rd Call Plymouth 1746

Baggett Roofing and Siding
ALUMINUM combination doors and windows. Also caved troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. Terms. Northville 3040.

YOUR CHILDS FUTURE. What are you doing about it? A poised confident child of today, means a capable adult of tomorrow. What better method of attaining this goal than through ballet, tap, baton or ballroom dancing? Establish your child in an established school.

LOVETT SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
29070 Plymouth Road, (E. of Middlebelt) Entrance and parking in rear of building. Garfield 11540 Garfield 1-0653.

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes 9441 Corinne street, Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. C. A. Brake.

PIANO TUNING—repaired and rebuilt. George Lockard, Phone Northville 678-W, Northville, Mich.

FRES and stumps removed. No jobs too large or small. Phone Northville 1225-R for estimate.

PROFESSIONAL processing gives more for your money, whether you bring your meat in or we buy it for you. Proper aging, greater variety of cuts, better trim, less wrapping material used, and immediate sharp freezing to retain juices. Prize winning Custom Dry curing and Pure Hickory Smoking. All done to your specifications. As members of the Michigan and National Frozen Food Locker Assoc. We know our business.

Lorandson's Locker Service
Butcher Shop
190 W. Liberty St.

ALTERATIONS — REPAIR — Rec. Rooms, Porches, Basements, Work Gar. Terms. THOMAS EXPERT piano instructions in your home. Beginners and advanced. GA. 1-8851.

ALUMINUM asbestos and insulated siding and roofing of any type. Porches remodeled and enclosed. Deal direct, licensed contractor. I work myself. Tom Hartzell, Garfield 1-7551.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Immediate Service
MOLLARD SANITATION
11636 Inkster Rd.
KE. 2-6121
Licensed by State & Bonded
Reasonable rates

FARM Loans—through Federal Loan Bank. Long terms, 4 1/2 per cent loans. Convenient payments, allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write Robert Hall, Sec-Treas. National Farm Loan Assn., 2221 Park Ave., Ann Arbor. Phone 2090-Normandy 8-7464.

BUILDING, grading, back filling. Orvin Grimm, Ke. 1-7993.

ACCORDION instructions, instrument loaned to beginners. Home or studio. Annette Friggs, GA. 2-8722.

35—Pets

BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens, house broken. Reasonable. Phone Northville 785.

SHORTHAIRRED bird dog, 17 months old. Good hunter, very reasonable. KE. 7-3141.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

200 COCA-COLA juvs. Good for cider. Jack Priest, Northville 287-R.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

Gas-Oil-Coal Heaters
The most complete line in North-western Detroit
CAMPING SUPPLIES
AT BIG SURVIVALS
WAYNE SURPLUS SALES
34663 Michigan, Wayne Parkway 1-6038
Open Friday til 9, Saturday til 8
phone 229.

TOP SOIL
FILL sand, road gravel, stone, bull dosing, driveways, parking lots.
George Cuffman and Sons
Garfield 1-2728

FOR your Paper Mate pens in beautiful colors. Phone 2-0716
Plymouth Mail office. 5-22-31f

TARPS—BINOCULARS
TENTS—SLEEPING BAGS
CAMPING SUPPLIES
AT BIG SURVIVALS
WAYNE SURPLUS SALES
34663 Michigan, Wayne Parkway 1-6038
Open Friday til 9, Saturday til 8.

NEW two wheel trailer and new knotty pine recreation bars, new garden tool house, used windows, truck seat. EL. 6-1707.

2-HAMMOND ORGANS
1-Used—M-2 motor
1-Used—C model, 20 watt
tune cabinet
New Guarantee
Piano—Studio Model
Good Condition—Terms
Cash for your Piano
Smith Music Co.
504 S. Main—Phone Plymouth 3020

FEED bags, we always carry a supply of pretty prints, Pillow cases and towels. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth 262 and 423.

10 gal. HOT water tank and side arm heater. Reasonable. Call Plymouth 2961-J.

MASTER Stoker complete, like new. Plymouth 1358-R.

IRON bed, springs, mattress \$20. little oil heater, ladies slippers, electric iron, Sleeveless, knee length knit union suits. New long heavy stockings—nice for skating. Comforters, pillows, upright victrola with records. 992 Holbrook in basement (on corner of Pearl) Plymouth.

37—Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED old newspapers and old magazines. House rugs, 2c per pound delivered. Highest prices paid for scrap metal. L. Wastes Materials Co. 34530 Brush St., Wayne. Phone Parkway 1-7436.

SCRAP cars and iron wanted. Wolverine Scrap Plymouth 3388-W. 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth.

USED apartment size refrigerator. Ga. 2-3160.

38—Automobiles

TRANSPORTATION specials—Several to choose from. Good motors, tires, batteries, etc. Lots of miles left, \$50 to \$295, \$10 down West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest avenue, phone 888.

On a new 1956 Nash, West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888.

1955 CADILLAC coupe, radio and heater, hydro-matic, power brakes, power steering, one owner, two tone green, like new, \$839 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main street. Phone Plymouth 2090.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 19th day of October, 1956 at 12 o'clock noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1955 Nash, 4 door, motor number H113038 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated Sept. 26, 1956 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres.

OLDS 1953 Super 88 fordor, radio and heater, white walls, power brakes, power steering, blue and white. \$1095, 18 months on balance.

Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

FORD 1953 tudor custom 8, radio and heater, Ford-o-matic, white walls, and is clean as a whistle.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

1955 BUICK Roadmaster, hardtop, radio and heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, one owner, two tone paint. Like new, \$559 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth 2090.

NASH Rambler 1953, station wagon, radio and heater. Here is a good driving and good appearing wagon, which is priced to sell, \$650.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

BUICK 1951, special hardtop, excellent condition and riding to go, \$465.

Beglinger Oldsmobile
Used Car Department
36525 Plymouth road
Garfield 2-7000

1955 CHEVROLET, fordor, radio and heater, power-olids, white side tires, one owner, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main street. Phone Plymouth 2090.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 19th day of October 1956 at 12:00 noon at 136 Ann Arbor Road, county of Wayne, city of Plymouth, Michigan a public sale of a 1951 Hudson, Sedan, motor number 44784, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated Sept. 20, 1956 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres.

1954 FORD V-8, convertible coupe, radio and heater, Ford-o-matic, white walls, real beauty, \$274 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone Plymouth 2090.

1954 OLDS 98 convertible coupe, radio and heater, full power, white side tires, very clean, \$495 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St., phone Plymouth 2090.

5 FORD-O-MATIC convertible, A-1 condition. Reason for selling, person entering service. Call after 6 Plymouth 1381-R.

1948 CHEVROLET tudor passenger car. Sell cheap. Jack Priest, Northville 287-R.

40—Business Services

EXPERT sewing machine repair parts for all makes. Your home or my shop. Also all scissor sharpening & etc. Quick service. Phone 2657-W.

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes 9441 Corinne street, Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. C. A. Brake.

PIANO TUNING—repaired and rebuilt. George Lockard, Phone Northville 678-W, Northville, Mich.

FRES and stumps removed. No jobs too large or small. Phone Northville 1225-R for estimate.

PROFESSIONAL processing gives more for your money, whether you bring your meat in or we buy it for you. Proper aging, greater variety of cuts, better trim, less wrapping material used, and immediate sharp freezing to retain juices. Prize winning Custom Dry curing and Pure Hickory Smoking. All done to your specifications. As members of the Michigan and National Frozen Food Locker Assoc. We know our business.

Lorandson's Locker Service
Butcher Shop
190 W. Liberty St.

ALTERATIONS — REPAIR — Rec. Rooms, Porches, Basements, Work Gar. Terms. THOMAS EXPERT piano instructions in your home. Beginners and advanced. GA. 1-8851.

ALUMINUM asbestos and insulated siding and roofing of any type. Porches remodeled and enclosed. Deal direct, licensed contractor. I work myself. Tom Hartzell, Garfield 1-7551.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Immediate Service
MOLLARD SANITATION
11636 Inkster Rd.
KE. 2-6121
Licensed by State & Bonded
Reasonable rates

FARM Loans—through Federal Loan Bank. Long terms, 4 1/2 per cent loans. Convenient payments, allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write Robert Hall, Sec-Treas. National Farm Loan Assn., 2221 Park Ave., Ann Arbor. Phone 2090-Normandy 8-7464.

BUILDING, grading, back filling. Orvin Grimm, Ke. 1-7993.

ACCORDION instructions, instrument loaned to beginners. Home or studio. Annette Friggs, GA. 2-8722.

40—Business Services

EXPERT painting and decorating, 25 years experience, clean reliable and efficient. Phone Northville 754-W.

GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairs. Also shingling. Walter Schille, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub Phone 652-W or 468-W.

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck Rd Call Plymouth 1746

Baggett Roofing and Siding
ALUMINUM combination doors and windows. Also caved troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. Terms. Northville 3040.

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TOY PARTIES Wanted

Receive free toys by having a toy party. Organizations receive cash bonus. KE. 4-9664

SHELVING, show case, tables, Simplicity patterns and cabinets.
Gladstone Department Store
578 Starkweather, Plymouth, Mich.

SAND, gravel, top soil, stone and cinders. Installing or repairing any type driveway. Also general trucking. Julius H. Saner, 4580 Napier, Plymouth 396-M11.

TRADE in your diamond now on that 1 Karat stone that you have always wanted. Terms if desired. Beitner Jewelers, Phone 540, 340 S. Main.

Top Soil, Sand, Gravel, Fill
Livonia Delivery
Phone GA. 2-0716
at the evenings or week-ends
D & L Trucking

AUTO DRIVERS! Only \$6.16 quarterly buys \$10,000 \$20,000. Bodily Injury and \$500 Property Damage Liability. Alfred Thoma Agency—TU. 1-2376.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer single laundry tub, 3/4 length mouton coat, size 10. Call Garfield 1-3425.

SAND, gravel, top soil, fill dirt, 5967 Lillie road, phone Plymouth 2641. Jack Wright.

5 FLAT Elio Sax in good condition. Fine for student, \$79.00. GA. 1-6615.

LUXAIRE oil burner, series MP 1192 electric motor, 200 gallon tank with filter. Ke. 5-1013

5 AS heater—like new. Can be used in fireplace. Antique glassware, Plymouth 1380-W.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
At Wholesale prices
Buy direct and save
bath-cabinets and built in types.
bathrooms vanities, ready to install.
Complete bathroom sets, cast iron and steel, electric water heater, 12-80 Gal. sizes. Gas water hirs, 20-80 gal. sizes. Jarbage disposers. Med. cabinets, tub enclosures. Fiberglass hirs, tubs. Deep and shallow well pumps, copper and plastic water pipe, all style built in units complete stock of all plumbing supplies, ceiling, closets, faucets, fittings, valves, pipe cut to measure. Call us for prices, or visit our showroom. Terms if desired, up to three years to pay.

PLYMOUTH PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY
149 W. LIBERTY STREET
PLYMOUTH 1640
Open Friday nights 'til 9 p.m.

PIANO RENTALS
110 per month (plus delivery charges) for rent. Ruth's upright piano. All payments up to 6 months may be applied to purchase if desired.

Grinnell Bros.
210 W. Michigan ave., Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti 657 or 692

REAL bargain in metal bins. Write or call Earl S. Mastick, Milford, MU. 1-4238 or Latture Real Estate, Plymouth 1884-R.


100 SHELLS 20 ga. 4 and 6.

WYNN W. WAKENHUT
Registered Land Surveyor
Phone 2720
125 E. Main St.
Northville, Mich.

Dump Trucking A Specialty!
Truck Rental, Septic Tank Installation and Cement Work. Sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil.
JIM FRENCH
TRUCKING & SUPPLY
650 Sunset Phone 2870
Evenings & Sundays
GARfield 1-8620

BERRY & ATCHINSON
24-Hour Towing Complete Collision Service
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Ph. Days. 3086. Nights 2391

MILL WORK
Special Wood Work for the Home
Kitchen Cabinets, Bookcases, Stairs, etc.
No Down Payment — 3 Years to Pay
Phone Ply. 3363 or 166
199 W. Ann Arbor Trail
HOLBROOK WOOD SHOP



CABINET WORK

SODDING SEEDING TOP SOIL FILL SAND GRAVEL LANDSCAPING
EASY TERMS-MAY BE ARRANGED

H. Long & Sons
Phone GA. 2-1941

EXCAVATING, TOP SOIL, SAND AND GRAVEL, FILL AND GRADING.

Hayes Burrell
684 Pine St.
Plymouth, Mich.

Large Adult Education Enrollment

Approximately 1,000 adults (beginners and advanced) courses which started October 1, Director Herb Woolweaver announced yesterday. He believes final enrollment figures will set a new record in Plymouth.

Registrations will be accepted for at least one more week. Those wishing to register may do so at the Adult Education and Recreation office in the high school between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., in the evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. on Mondays or Tuesdays or by mail.

Only five courses lacked enough students to warrant their being taught. These are plastic workshop, rug braiding, child development, English for new Americans and welding.

Among those in which students may still enroll are fly tying, china painting, sewing and tailoring, millinery, cake decorating, community chorus, symphony orchestra, theater guild, organ and piano (beginners and advanced) and oil painting (beginners and advanced).

Others are typing (beginners and advanced), Gregg shorthand (beginners and advanced), philosophy, Swedish gym for women, swimming, blue print reading, shop mathematics, conversational Spanish and dog obedience.

Also being offered are driver training, bridge, ball room, modern and square dancing (beginners and advanced), golf instruction, men's gym, women's bowling, badminton and basketball.

Included also are jewelry making, etching, enameling and

Twenty-Seven To Attend FHA

Twenty-seven members of the Plymouth high school Future Homemakers of America club will attend an FHA regional convention this Saturday at Lakeview high school in St. Clair Shores.

Special guest at the event will be a consultant from J. L. Hudson's Speaker's bureau, who will give an address on "Personality and You." Seneth Thompson and Kaye Meyers of the local club have been chosen to model in the fashion show which will highlight the convention. Ensembles will be furnished by the J. L. Hudson company.

Delegates from Plymouth will be Lillian Graham, Kathy Joseph, Theota Williams and Pat Clixby.

Mrs. F. Gillham, Mrs. George D. Graham, mother advisor to the club; Mrs. Russell Penney, Mrs. Oscar Puckett, Mrs. A. Osborn, Mrs. Clifford Sockow, and local FHA advisors, Mrs. Jean Ross and Miss Janet Beyer, will accompany the girls.

President of the local FHA club is Lura Puckett.



SOUTHERN BEAUTY
Deanie Cates, 18, was chosen "Miss Southland of 1956" by 11 south Atlantic states. Deanie works as weather forecaster and announcer in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Was the Widow Mistaken?
Widow—Oh, George, if you could only look down at me in my trouble.
Listener—Are you sure he isn't looking up at you?

Legal Notices

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 444,621

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twelfth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty-Six.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of ANNA KENNEDY BURK, also known as ANNA K. BURK, and ANNA BURK, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate; and Katherine Burk having filed therewith her petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to J. Rusling Cutler or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the Twelfth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated September 12, 1956
John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 444,621

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twelfth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty-Six.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL J. BURK, also known as SAM BURK, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate; and Katherine Burk having filed therewith her petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to J. Rusling Cutler or some other suitable person:

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Dated September 12, 1956
John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register

Three More Money Saving Days at GALIN'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

LADY WE HAVE A GIFT FOR YOU


MAIN STORE 849 PENNIMAN PHONE PLY. 293
WAREHOUSE 1158 MILL ST. Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.

Imported No. 1 Top Size Bulbs
HYACINTHS
PHONE PLYMOUTH 2290
MERRY - HILL NURSERY 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Evergreens - Shrubs - Shade Trees - Garden Supplies
LANDSCAPING
PHONE PLYMOUTH 2290
MERRY - HILL NURSERY 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Imported No. 1 Top Size Bulbs
DAFFODILS
PHONE PLYMOUTH 2290
MERRY - HILL NURSERY 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Imported No. 1 Top Size Bulbs
TULIPS
PHONE PLYMOUTH 2290
MERRY - HILL NURSERY 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd.



9 ROOMS — 308 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
100 FT. LOT — MAY BE PURCHASED ON LAND CONTRACT.
GAS HEAT — VERY GOOD CONDITION.
HARRISON REALTY PLY. 1431

ROY R. LINDSAY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1259 W. Ann Arbor Road corner Oakview — Phone 131
Member of Multiple Listing Service

The Mail is An Invited Guest each Thursday—Phone 1600

For FREE Pick-up and Prompt Removal of Dead Stock Call
Darling & Company COLLECT
Detroit — WARwick 8-7400

FILL CLAY and FILL DIRT
PICKUP & DELIVERY
Phone Northville 1242-JI
EVENINGS CALL GARFIELD 2-3696
ASK FOR DON HEICHMAN

ROY R. LINDSAY
Real Estate & Insurance
Member Multiple Listing Service

Attractive in Lovely Setting of Trees, 6 bedroom home. Early American Type, Large Liv. Room with fireplace. Full dining room, also Sun room & Library. 4 Car garage, Large lot. \$31,000 Terms.

3 bedroom, Large Living room, Basement, New oil furnace, Lot 100 x135, Large shade trees. Garage. \$12,500 Terms.

New 3 bedroom brick in Restricted Section, 1 1/2 baths, Utility room, Only \$17,000 Terms.

2 Story 7 room brick, Natural fireplace, Carpeted, Gas steam heat & Gas incinerator, 2 car Brick garage. \$16,500 Terms.

5 Room Frame cottage in Township. 2 bedrooms, City water, Utility room, Storms & Screens. \$9750.00 Terms.

3 acres in Plymouth Township with small cottage in good condition, Land alone worth asking price. \$10,000 Terms.

2 Desirable lots on Ann Arbor Trail 65x200 Only \$2500.00 each. 1 1/2 acres on Sec. 170 frontage. \$3000 Terms.
3-4.6 acre parcels on Canton Center Road \$2000 per ac. Terms.
5 Acres on Ford near Canton Center \$2000 per ac.
10 Ac. on Joy Road, in Washtenaw Co. \$1000 per ac.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12) Cor. Oakview
Phone 131 Plymouth

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Plymouth, Michigan, as Owner, until 3:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, October 18, 1956, at the City Hall, 175 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of 1500 lineal feet of 6" water main in public streets.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the Plymouth City Hall and may be obtained at the office of Herald F. Hamill, 292 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check for \$400.00, payable to the Owner as security for the acceptance of the contract. A Bid Bond in the Michigan Standard Form, issued by an approved Surety company, may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

Signed: Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

3-BEDROOM NATIONAL HOMES

IT'S NEW
IT'S LARGER
IT'S EXCITING

1957 MODEL PRESHOWING
FULL PRICE \$9849⁰⁰
\$61⁰⁰ PER MONTH TO VETERANS INC. TAXES AND INSURANCE
DOWN PAYMENT \$199⁰⁰

Model open Daily 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Located on U.S. 23, 3/4 mile south of U.S. 16 at BRIGHTON

SAXONY BUILDING CO., INC.
440 W. Main St., Brighton Phone AC. 7-1241

"Plymouth's Trading Post"

Little farm of 1.8 acres at 36251 Five Mile Rd., Almost new 3 bedroom home, deluxe kitchen with lots of cupboards and dining space, tile bath, large living room, full basement. Oil F.A. furnace, electric water heater, 2 1/2 car garage, \$22,500.

1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 7 room center hall colonial, immediate possession, large living room, fireplace, knotty pine paneling, spacious early American dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, 3 fine bedrooms & full bath up, lot 82x220 ft. with shade trees. \$29,000.

New 5 room brick home with large lot 100x285, 2 1/2 car garage, country kitchen, price reduced, \$17,900.

Almost new 3 bedroom ranch home near Smith School, gas furnace. Youngstown kitchen, shade trees, immediate possession, \$13,700.

Little home on 4 acres at 44751 Cherry Hill Rd. \$8,500.

Acre parcel 140x303 ft. with large improved farm house, new hot water with oil furnace, 2 car garage, reasonably priced, \$12,500.

Deluxe 4 room home on 3/4 acre, very well built, 2 spacious bedrooms, outstanding kitchen, natural mahogany cupboards, select oak floors—\$13,500.

US 12 Frontage, \$150. ft.
Choice lot—Dunn Ct., 80x270 ft. \$3,750. terms.
Corner lot Plymouth Colony Irvin St. 50 ft. lot—\$1,500.

STARK REALTY
293 Main St.
PLYMOUTH 2358

LATTURE Real Estate

Ridgewood Drive—2 bedroom ranch, living room 15 by 25 carpeted, large kitchen, full tiled basement, oil heat, knotty pine breezeway, attached 2 car garage. Alum. storms and screens, on 2 acres \$23,500.

Apts. 2 two bedroom, \$21,900—terms—All large rooms—large kitchen—large closets—full basement—Gas heat—separate hot water heaters—excellent condition—over 1/2 acre—Bldg. for 4 cars—alum. storms and screens—near city limits—paved street.—income will make payments.

Southeast of Plymouth—3 bedroom block—living room—dining room—Utility—attached garage—storms & screens—venetian blinds—drapes—paneled breezeway—1 acre—\$15,700.

MAPLECROFT SUBDIVISION—3 bedroom brick, carpeting, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths up, full basement, recreation room, 1/2 bath, shower, storms, screens, 2-car garage, screened porch, excellent condition.

\$25,500—3 bedroom brick—built 1955—large living room—fireplace—large kitchen with air conditioner—fan—utility—oil heat—2 car attached garage—large lot—terms.

East of South Main St.—2 bedroom brick—living room carpeted—large kitchen with dining area—full painted basement—oil heat—storms—screens—nicely landscaped yard—garage—excellent condition—\$15,900.

Northwest section—Immediate possession—3 bedroom brick—built 1951—living room—dining room carpeted—1 1/2 baths—excellent condition—full basement—gas heat—alum. storms and screens—\$19,500.

Southwest section—2 bedroom—brick—excellent condition—built 1952—living room—dining room carpeted—Youngstown kitchen—full basement—gas heat—paneled den or 3rd bedroom—alum. storms and screens—1 1/2 car garage—nice lot—fenced—\$17,900.

Excellent location in Plymouth—3 bedroom older home—oil heat—storms—screens—2 car garage—\$13,700—terms.

Mix Rd.—2 bedroom frame—built 1951—living room 12 by 24 carpeted—large kitchen—utility—oil heat—auto. washer and dryer—storms—screens—insulated—80' lot—\$15000—can buy furniture extra—excellent condition.

2 lots—North of Plymouth—near 5 Mile Rd.—111' by 180' each—\$900 per lot.

3 bedroom frame—built 1948—large living room—large kitchen—utility—oil heat—storms, screens—fruit trees—1/2 acre lot—excellent location—just west of city limits—\$16,500.

170 acre farm — near Manchester — 5 bedroom brick house — 2 silos — 40 stanchion barn — garnary — garage — \$30,000.

Southwest section—2 bedroom frame—unfinished up—living room—dining room carpeted—fireplace—full basement—gas heat—storms—screens—nice yard fenced—\$15,300.

\$10,200-\$2,000, down. 3 bedroom house, large lot. Quick possession.

Lots now available in new Parklane Subdivision. Sheldon Rd. N. of Ann Arbor Rd.

East of town—2 bed room frame—large utility—gas heat—storms—screens—2 car garage—1/2 acre—\$11,500.

Southwest of Plymouth, 2.58 acres, cement block income, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms down, up has 3 room apartment. Basement, oil heat, \$14,700.

630 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH PHONE PLY. 2320 or 3190

PARK-SHOP & SAVE

GATORS

by

CALUMET



\$9⁹⁵

FEATURING

The Completely New and
Revolutionary
TALON SHU-LOK

FASTENER

Opens and Closes in a Flash.
No Laces to Break or Tie.
BLACK, TAN, WHITE
OR DIRTY BUCK
Styled for the Younger Set in
Boys Black or Brown

Sizes 5-5 1/2-6 **\$7⁹⁵**



SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER



SATISFIED SHELDEN SHOPPERS—Two more happy shoppers were questioned at Shelden Center. They are Mrs. L. E. Rehner, 12315 Newburg and Mrs. A. T. Higgins, 33025 Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Rehner said, "I shop quit often at Shelden. The convenience of parking is a great factor toward my enjoying the facilities here." Mrs. Higgins stated that "It is so close to home. I used to have to go lots farther, but this is so handy here. The parking space also helps."

Parking

For 1,500 Cars

At Beautiful

Shelden Center

ONE STOP SHOPPING

A Wonderful Gift
Stunning
Dacron Comforters
\$12⁹⁵ in 4 colors



Specializing in custom
made Drapes
Large selection of bedspreads,
ready made draperies & curtains,
Rugs, Shower Curtains, Kirsch
Rods.

United Drapery Mills
33171 Plymouth Rd.
Shelden Center, Livonia
Phone GA. 1-6730

**Do Your
SAVING
While You Shop at
SHELDEN CENTER**

2 1/2%

current rate on insured savings

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF DETROIT**

Livonia Branch in Shelden Center
Michigan's largest savings association

**NEW! AT ADRIAN'S
GENERAL ELECTRIC**



**STEAM
AND
DRY
IRON
\$10.88**

Here's the steam and dry iron used by more women than any other make. And it's no wonder—because this G-E beauty lets you steam iron everything except heavy cottons, linen, and starched things—without sprinkling! And you can press woollens without a damp cloth.

- 2 IRONS IN 1
 - HANDY FABRIC CONTROL
 - NEW CORD LIFT
- ONLY \$10.88**
Limited time only

ADRIAN'S
GIFTS & JEWELRY

SHELDEN CENTER GA 1-2713

Teen Ager's Favorite

KRESGE'S



**HEAVY
Cotton Bobby Sox**

These popular triple-roll bulky
sox have dependable Morpul
elasticized cuffs. Wear them up
or rolled. Nylon reinforced
heels, toes. Snowy white. 9 to 11. **59^c** pr.

KRESGE'S
SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER

WRIGLEY'S



Completely Cleaned — Cut Up
Stewing Chickens
4-5 lb. Avg. Wt.

Selected Plymouth and
White Rocks—Top Quality **33^c LB.**

**IT'S STOKELY WEEK
AT WRIGLEY'S**

STOKELY'S FINEST
YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Halves Or Sliced
No. 2 1/2 Can **25^c**

STOKELY'S FINEST
HONEY POD SUGAR PEAS

6 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

STOKELY'S FINEST
TOMATO JUICE

4 46 Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

STOKELY'S FINEST
FRUIT COCKTAIL or BARTLETT PEARS

4 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

SHELDEN CENTER

**VARIETY
FABRICS**

"Warm as Toast"



MANY WITH
MATCHING
HATS

Sizes to 16
From —

\$8.98

BAMBI SHOP

SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER

CUNNINGHAM'S

RAYON - SATIN WARM UP

JACKETS

Choice of sizes & colors

SPECIAL \$1.19

HI-BID CHAIRS

Folding Bridge Chairs

Reg. \$3.49 **Special \$2.98**

AUTOMOBILE SEAT COVERS

"LINEN LYKE" Choice of colors

Reg. \$6.95 **Special \$4.95**

VENUS SANITARY NAPKINS

Reg. \$1.39 12's only **39^c**

3 PAIR MISSES TRIPLE ROLL

BOBBY SOX

Nylon Reinforced Heel & Toe

3 pr. **98^c**

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES

SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER

KROGERS



TENDERAY
**ROUND
STEAK**

79^c LB.

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 LB. 25^c

AVONDALE PEAS

303 Can **7 For \$1⁰⁰**

**PINE CONE
TOMATOES**

303 Can **8 For \$1⁰⁰**



SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER

Salem News

Mrs. Donald Lanning to Head Salem Union Mothers Club

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Phone Northville 1341-W

The Mothers club of Salem Union school met Thursday night at the school. Election of officers was held, with the following taking office: President, Mrs. Donald Lanning; vice president, Mrs. Robert Alexander; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Hadesty; treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Alter.

Mrs. I. Cash entertained seven ladies in her home on Thursday evening.

The Salem Firemen and their families attended a pot-luck dinner on Tuesday evening at the fire hall. Forty-three attended.

Mrs. Charles Raymor entertained seven ladies in her home Friday evening at a Stanley party.

The Salem Federated Ladies Aid was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alta Opdycke with 33 present. After the business meeting the ladies made cancer pads. Thursday, October 11, the Ladies will take sandwiches and meet at the church to make drapes for the new rooms.

South Salem Sunshine club will meet October 10 at the home of Mabel Shear, 6279 North Territorial. Bring your own table service and sandwiches. Remember the Lapeer project, be prepared to sew.

Kay Roberts of Chubb Rd celebrated her 12th birthday on Sunday with a party at her home. Those attending were Priscilla and Bob Hilton, Verne and Linda Baggett, Diane Alexander, Don Lanning, Virginia McGary, Janet Famuliner, Sharon Tanner, Carol Lamp, Carlo Sarver, Joan Braiman and Don Roberts.

Salem Fire Dept was called Sunday morning to put out a fire which started from the fire-place in the new home being built for John Schromberger on Gotsfredson Rd.

Saturday noon the Salem Busy Beavers met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw for a pot-luck

lunch. A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Janet Famuliner; vice president, Kay Roberts; secretary, Sharon Tanner; treasurer, Marjorie Teter; recreation, Joan Wilson; reporter, Betty Peterson.

Leaders will be Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, with Joan Wilson, junior leader. Anyone interested in learning to sew is invited to attend the next meeting, Saturday, October 6, at Mrs. Birkelbaw's home on Salem Road from 3 to 5 p.m. 4-H Club Girl, Photography and Home Improvement will meet at a later date with Mrs. Herbert Famuliner as leader and Mrs. George Tanner as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alter of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cucchetti and family of Wayne spent Sunday at the Alter home on south Salem road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Procter and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday at the Ray Clark home in Monroe.

Glen Northrup of Johannesburg is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Knowles Buers on South Street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Buers and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clemens spent Sunday in Lima, Ohio visiting Reverend and Mrs. Douglas Couch.

The third and fourth grades at Salem school have spent a busy month. Activities included taking hearing tests, organizing a health club and having their pictures taken. In science the groups have had many interesting experiments and have made numerous charts in connection with this unit and those on geography, arithmetic and spelling. A film on safety was also shown at the school. A breakfast club has been organized with check marks given each day to pupils eating a good breakfast. Teachers are Mrs. Mellross and Mrs. French.

The Pioneer Girls will start this Tuesday at the Federated church for all girls ages 8-14. Meeting begins at 6:30 p. m. and will dismiss at 8:30.

Boys Club will meet Thursday at the Federated Church at 7 p.m., Stockade group for ages 8 to 11 and Brigade for ages 12 to 18.



by Carl Peterson

Along about this time of year when the World Series takes over the front pages of America's newspapers, most of us become ardent diamond fans. Even folks who don't know the difference between a double play and an umpire's whisk broom have an opinion. It's a national epidemic with a history.

The modern World Series began in 1904, skipped a year over an argument, and has popped up on schedule ever since. In the early days a game drew about 12,000 fans. Now it's a dull match if there aren't about 50,000 exercising their lungs and their right to free speech in the bleachers. And after the games have been won and lost they're replayed around hot stoves for months afterwards. No wonder it's still America's national sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Denski of Hanaford road announce the birth of a son, Randy Scott at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti on September 13, weight six pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rostow announce the arrival of a daughter, Pennie Victoria weight eight pounds three ounces on September 29, Harper hospital Detroit. Mr. Rostow is associated with Gramms.

Mr. and Mrs. Korte of Beck road are announcing the birth of identical twins born September 23 in New Grace hospital, Detroit. Cathleen Michelle weighed in at five pounds six and one-half ounces and her sister, Christeen Marie weighed four pounds twelve and one-half ounces. Mrs. Korte is the former Marilyn Stevens of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zimmerman of Detroit are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Paul David on September 23, New Grace hospital, Detroit, weight seven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Shirley Riker.

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Nicol of Morrison avenue have named their new daughter born September 22, Martha Anne. She was born at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit and weighed in at seven pounds two ounces.



COME SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality* MEATS

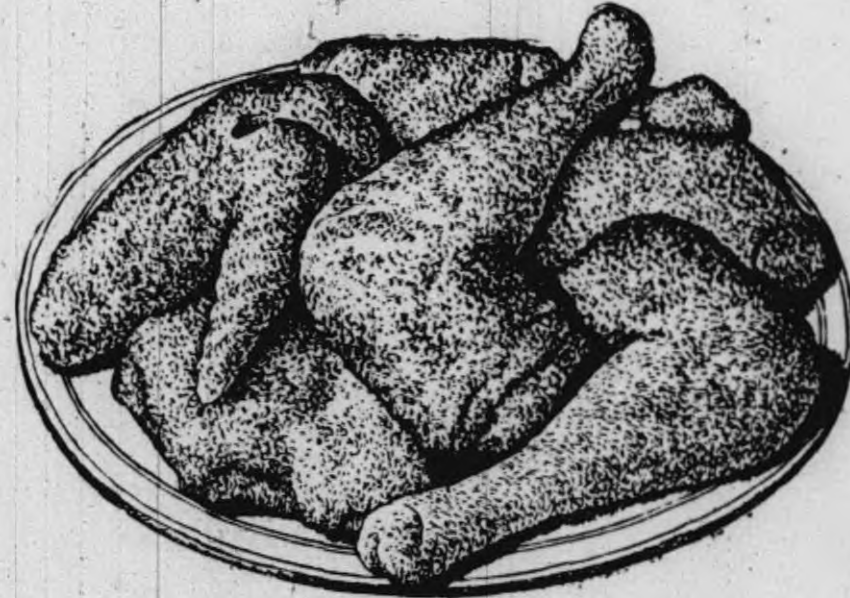
TENDER, MEATY, 17 TO 21 POUND

Oven-Ready Turkeys LB. 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT", 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS
Spare Ribs LB. 39c

- Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" 4 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB. 35c
- Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE 2 PKG. 89c
- Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, BONELESS LB. 69c
- Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS LB. 79c
- Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED LB. 39c
- Pork Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" CUT FROM BOSTON BUTTS LB. 59c
- Fresh Pork Hocks "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE WITH SAUERKRAUT LB. 29c
- Cottage Butts "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED, BONELESS LB. 65c

- Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. PKG. 53c
- Veal Shoulder Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" SQUARE CUT LB. 39c
- Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 49c
- Cooked Ham HYGRADE'S, W. VIRGINIA LB. 77c
- Sliced Lunch Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 4 VARIETY PKG. LB. 59c
- Dried Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" 4-OZ. PKG. 29c
- Chicken Legs CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS LB. 59c
- Chicken Breasts FROM YOUNG FRYERS FOR FRYING LB. 69c



FISH AND SEA FOODS

- HIGHLINER BRAND COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH
- Fish Fillets** LB. 27c
- Standard Oysters CAP'N JOHN'S PINT CAN 89c
- Fresh Perch Fillets LAKE ERIE LB. 39c
- Halibut Steak FOR FRYING OR BROILING LB. 49c
- Salmon Steak A DELICIOUS FISH TREAT LB. 69c

97th ANNIVERSARY VALUES IN TRULY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MICHIGAN, WASHED AND BRUSHED, FANCY
Potatoes 50 LB. BAG 1.19

- CALIFORNIA RED FLAME
- Tokay Grapes LB. 10c
- Golden Ripe Bananas 2 LBS. 29c
- Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 10 LB. BAG 39c
- A&P Cole Slaw TABLE READY 2 PKGS. 19c
- Head Lettuce CALIFORNIA GROWN 2 FOR 39c

- MICHIGAN GROWN, SELECTED
- McIntosh Apples 8 LB. BAG 59c
- Fancy Potatoes MICHIGAN WASHED, BRUSHED 10 LB. BAG 39c
- Fresh Cauliflower MICHIGAN GROWN HEAD 19c
- Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 35c
- Yellow Popcorn REGALO BRAND 2 LB. BAG 25c

THRIFT-PRICED FROZEN FOODS

- A&P BRAND
- Strawberries 4 10-OZ. CANS 79c
- Whole Kernel Corn BIRDS EYE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c
- Birds Eye Peas 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 39c
- Orange Juice BIRDS EYE FROZEN 2 6-OZ. CANS 45c
- Baby Lima Beans BIRDS EYE 12-OZ. PKG. 29c
- Cut Green Beans BIRDS EYE 10-OZ. PKG. 23c
- Frozen Pies LIBBY'S BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 4 FOR 79c
- A&P Chopped Spinach 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 25c

A&P's Cheese Festival Brings You A . . . WIDE CHOICE OF CHEESES

- WISCONSIN SHARP
- Cheddar Cheese LB. 59c
- Risdon Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 39c
- Mild Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN LB. 49c
- Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. 39c
- Swiss Cheese A&P SLICED 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 69c
- Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN PROCESS CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 73c
- Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM SIZE DOZ. 43c

JANE PARKER, REGULAR 55c VALUE—ORANGE
Chiffon Cake ONLY 49c

FIRST OF THE SEASON, JANE PARKER
Fruit Cakes
Choice of Light or Dark Cakes
1 1/2-LB. LIGHT FRUIT CAKE 1.39
3-LB. LIGHT CAKE 2.69; 5-LB. 3.99
1-LB. DARK CAKE, 79c — 2-LB. DARK CAKE, 1.49

- Dutch Apple Pie 55c VALUE, 8-INCH SIZE 45c
- Coffee Cake JANE PARKER DATE FILLED 29c
- Ad Detergent 50-OZ. PKG. 72c
- Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 CAKES 25c
- Cheer REG. SIZE 30c LARGE SIZE 72c
- Crisco 1-LB. CAN 37c 3-LB. CAN 93c
- Dash Detergent 9 3/4-LB. BOX 2.19

A&P's 97th Anniversary EXCEPTIONAL GROCERY VALUES!

KOUNTY KIST BRAND
Whole Kernel Corn 6 12-OZ. CANS 59c

IONA BRAND—NEW PACK
Cut Green Beans . . 6 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 59c

A&P HOMESTYLE—SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

- A&P Apple Sauce FANCY 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c
- Cake Mixes PILLSBURY'S—WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE 3 17-OZ. PKGS. 89c
- Corned Beef BOVRIL BRAND 12-OZ. CAN 39c
- Beef Stew LIBBY'S 24-OZ. CAN 35c
- Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX 25c
- DEL MONTE
- Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS 37c
- Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QT. JAR 47c
- Sparkle Gelatin ANN PAGE 4 PKGS. 25c
- Red Kidney Beans ANN PAGE 3 16-OZ. CANS 35c
- Blueberry Preserves ANN PAGE 24-OZ. JAR 49c
- A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 27c
- Sunnyfield Flour 5 LB. BAG 37c
- Prepared Spaghetti ANN PAGE 2 20 1/2-OZ. CANS 29c
- Pork & Beans ANN PAGE 3 16-OZ. CANS 35c
- Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 12-OZ. CAN 29c
- A&P Pineapple CRUSHED OR CHUNKS 2 20-OZ. CANS 49c
- Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

REDEEM YOUR P & G COUPONS AT A&P

- Tide REG. PKG. 30c LARGE PKG. 72c
- Oxydol REG. PKG. 31c LARGE PKG. 75c
- Joy Liquid 12-OZ. CAN 37c 22-OZ. CAN 65c
- Camay Soap REGULAR SIZE 3 CAKES 28c
- Camay Soap BATH SIZE 2 CAKES 27c

- CIGARETTES
- FILTER TIPS
- REGULAR OR KING SIZE Winston, Viceroy, Kent, L&M, Marlboro, Tarayton, Old Gold, Kools, Salem CTN. 2.19
- NON-FILTER
- REGULAR SIZE Camels, Luckies, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Phillip Morris, Kools CTN. 1.99
- KING SIZE Phillip Morris, Old Gold, Pall Mall, Tarayton, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Cavalier CTN. 2.09

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Oct. 6th



To All . . .
BRIDES—TO—BE
FOR YOUR WEDDING — COMPLIMENTARY HAIR STYLING
CALL PLY. 260
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT WITH THREE HAIR STYLISTS
ELLEN'S HAIR STYLE SHOP

REVIVAL
WHERE? Bethel Missionary Baptist Church
38840 Six Mile Road
Eld. Sherman Harmon, pastor
WHEN? October 7th through 14th
TIME? 7:30 P. M. each evening
SPEAKER? Elder Jewell McCrackin
Paragould, Arkansas
Our Theme is Christ
Our Hope is Heaven
Our desire is to point lost men to our Saviour,
who alone is able to save. Acts, 4:12.
We extend this special invitation to you and your friends . . .
Come hear this man of God as he brings God's message to us.
WELCOME

Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Mrs. Jacobus Offers Dutch Pudding Recipe

A recipe from the Rembrandt hotel at Noorwijk on Sea near Amsterdam, Holland belongs to readers of The Mail this week through courtesy of Mrs. Roy Jacobus, 1396 Elm.

While on a 14-week European tour this spring which also included a stopover in Egypt, the resident and her husband were served a delightful pudding in the hotel above, recipe for which the manager gave her on request. Mrs. Jacobus has named the dessert "Rembrandt Pudding" after the hotel which so graciously gave her the menu specialty.

The recipe is given below:
Rembrandt Pudding
2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 package unflavored gelatin
vanilla to taste
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup seedless raisins soaked overnight in 1/4 cup rum
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
Heat 1-3/4 cups milk and sugar to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in remaining 1/4 cup cold milk. Add to hot milk. Place in refrigerator until mixture begins to set. Stir in the cream (whipped), vanilla, cherries and raisins.
Pour into parfait or sherbert glasses. Dessert serves approximately six. Pudding may be topped with cherry sauce.

This is Where Your Donation To the Community Fund Goes

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles explaining the functions of the local organizations that benefit from the Plymouth Community Fund.)

The Plymouth Girl Scout Council is one of the organizations which will benefit from this year's Community Fund, the goal of which has been set at \$50,000. Approximately 450 Brownies and Girl Scouts (an increase of 75 over last year) participate in the program in Plymouth. The largest portion of their budget is used for the maintenance and operation of the Kiwanis Girl Scout lodge on Plymouth Road. This building is in constant demand for overnights, cookouts, investitures and leader-training sessions. Money to operate the building is used for heat, light and water bills, plus repairs and replacements. Insurance is also carried on the building, the scouts, their leaders and visitors. Another part of their budget is used to operate the Brownie Day Camp, which is also held at the Girl Scout lodge. Over 100 Brownies participated in such activities as handicraft, cooking and dramatics this summer. Part of the money contributed by the Community Fund is also used for the operation of Intermediate Day Camp. 50 intermediate scouts benefited from the camping experience this year. Money from the Community Fund also sent four delegates to the first Senior Girl Scout Round-up held at Highland State Recreation area this year. The Girl Scout Council of Plymouth is asking for \$2,270 from the Community Fund this year, an increase of \$295 over the \$1,875 received last year.

Beads, Belts, Pinking Shears Can Pep Up School Wardrobe

By Peg Spaeth
With the new school year now under way, teenagers all over the country are looking with critical eyes at their fall and winter wardrobes. "I never have anything to wear" is the most common complaint. But high school girls can do many things to spruce up last year's outfits and give their new clothes a custom-tailored look. The wardrobes of most teenagers center on an assortment of skirts, sweaters, blouses, basic dresses and perhaps party dresses and a formal gown for special occasions. From head to toes, teenagers can adopt costume tips to liven up their clothes. For winter hairdos, a ring of "pop-it" beads worn as a head band or used to encircle a pony tail or chignon will add zest to any outfit. A small spray of fall flowers, holly or winter greens worn in the hair can give an extra touch of personality, too. The news for Fall in teen-age school clothes is dark plaid or striped blouses, borrowed, of course, from big brother. A careful selection of one or two of these with a charcoal gray or brown skirt can be the beginning of a winter classroom wardrobe. And to give a smooth line under straight skirts, a clever girl can use pinking shears along the bottom hem of her blouses. This will eliminate unsightly bulges and bumps caused by bulky blouse hems. The basic dress of a teen-age wardrobe can be a different costume every time it is worn. A small fur collar—or a fur collar and cuffs set—will give a dress with simple lines a dressed up look. The fur collar can be a wardrobe boon, too, when worn with a matching skirt and sweater set or on a winter coat. Short, bulky-knit sweaters also can lend added style to the basic dress. In black, white or a neutral shade, they will provide warmth during the winter months, cover-up comfort for scoop-necked dresses and good looks with any outfit. Most teen-age girls love novelty belts to spruce up winter wardrobes. Leather belts with screen door latches or shiny gold hinges are the news this year. For the tall or thin girl, a wide belt will accent a small waistline; for the short or chubby teen-ager, a narrow belt will give a streamlined look. A pinch-type clothespin can be painted in rainbow colors, gold or silver and used to fasten fall flowers or winter greens to the neck of a blouse or to a belt. They also make a handy way to attach flowers or greens in the hair. And for shoes—one or two dressy pairs can complement an entire wardrobe. A tube of clear glue, a few five-and-dime store

Local ACS Board Meets

President Norman Marquis called to order the first fall meeting of the American Cancer Society board last week at the local unit's headquarters, 821 Penniman avenue. Special guest was Braxton Teward, ACS field director for Western Wayne county, who urged renewal of efforts on the part of ACS branches to keep the public informed as to the importance of early detection in the cure of cancer. Volunteer workers are maintained at the local ACS offices from 1 to 4 p.m. to assist with information and to provide dressings and supplies from the loan chest for cancer patients. There is a constant need for additional workers in this connection. Those interested have been urged to contact the ACS office or Mrs. Harry Bartel, in charge of the volunteer program. The local ACS unit derives its support chiefly from the Plymouth Community fund. Other sources are individual bequests and memoriums. Meetings of the board are held monthly to discuss and plan matters pertaining to cancer and its control in the Plymouth area. Next one is scheduled for October 29 at the ACS office on Penniman. Board members are President Marquis, Mrs. Austin Stecker, vice president, Mrs. Harry Bartel, secretary-treasurer and service chairman; Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. Margaret Hough, Charles Wyse; Mrs. H. Fountain, Reverend M. I. Johnson, Dr. L. J. Salan, Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, Mrs. E. J. Carless, R. N., public education; and Mrs. Thomas Horn, publicity chairman.

Is it accidental that the word, "NEWS," contains the four letters of the directions?

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 4, 1956 Section 3

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
- Thursday, October 4
Plymouth Grange No. 389
6:30 Potluck, Grange Hall
Knights of Pythias
8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
Lions Club
6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Firemen's Ass'n.
Fire Hall
- Friday, October 5
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
PEO Sisterhood
7:30 p.m. Member's Home
Rotary Club
12 Noon, Mayflower Hotel
Woman's Club of Plymouth
12:30 Luncheon, Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor
- Monday, October 8
Women's Nat'l Farm & Garden Ass'n.
Highland Recreation Area Trip
Knights of Columbus
5 p.m. K of C Hall
Ex-Servicemen's Auxiliary
6:30 dinner, Memorial Bldg.
MOMS of America
8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.
Conservation Ass'n. Board Meeting
8 p.m. Club House, Joy Rd.
- Tuesday, October 9
Kiwanis Club
6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellows
8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
St. Margaret's Guild
8 p.m. Good Counsel Church
- Wednesday, October 10
Hi-12
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill BPO Elks
8:30 p.m. Elks Temple
St. John's Auxiliary
Church Parlor
Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian Church
12:30 luncheon, 1:30 meeting, Church Parlor
Women's Society of Christian Service
12:30 luncheon, Methodist Church Parlor
Holy Name Society
8 p.m. Church Hall
- Thursday, October 11
Historical Society of Plymouth
7:45 p.m. Memorial Bldg.
Plymouth Ministerial Ass'n
12 Noon, Churches
Vivians
8 p.m. Elks Temple



TESTING A NEW PIANO for today's grand opening is Arthur Smith of the Smith Music Company. Looking on (from left) are Ralph Baker of the organ department and Laurence Livingston, whose wife will head Livingston Music. Both companies will operate at the same address, 504 South Main, Plymouth, and both will be open until 9:00 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Kuysel to Give Monologues at Vivians

The first program of the Vivians club will be held Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Effie Kuysel, who will be remembered for her very fine work with the Plymouth Theatre Guild, will give several monologue presentations. Members and guests are invited to attend. The membership is also reminded that there are items for the pajama collection to be turned in at this time. Club members are also making paint aprons for the children at Maybury sanitarium. Anyone wishing to donate men's shirts is asked to bring them to this meeting.

THE PENNY REIGNS

7c-SALE
WHERE A PENNY MORE BUYS TWICE AS MUCH!

OCT. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

Stop in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST

BEYER
Rexall Drugs
505 Forest — Ph. 247
165 Liberty — Ph. 211

Two Win 4-H Trip to N.Y.C.

Enjoying a five-day sight-seeing tour of New York City this week as Wayne county winners in judging and demonstration programs at the state 4-H Club show held recently in Lansing are Sharlene Moers, 2915 Canton center road, and Marjorie Reddeman, 48640 North Territorial. The pair joined some 31 other winners from Michigan counties on the trip which started Saturday and will end today, October 4. Expenses from East Lansing to New York City by bus and return were paid by the 4-H Club department. Miss Moers was second-place winner in the food preservation judging division at the state 4-H show while Miss Reddeman won first-place in handicraft demonstrations. The latter was the only one selected from her division to make the trip.

Save extra money for yourself or club

\$50 PROFIT

100 BOXES

Beautiful Christmas Cards — All with items, toys etc. Samples on approval. Free samples. Assortments imported from

Mitchell
GREETINGS CO.
11805 Hamilton Ave. DEPT. "L"
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Branches: 11000 Grand River & 76 West Adams at Park

Center Opens 1st Play October 19

Joseph Gistarak, director of the Dramatic Arts Center, Ann Arbor's professional arena theatre, has announced the opening of its third season October 19 with "Captain Carvallo", a modern English comedy. A recent popular success in London but as yet not produced in New York, "Captain Carvallo" has been described by overseas critics as a witty and pungent comedy. Set on a frontier between two warring nations, the play weaves its highly amusing way through an absurd and satirical tangle in which patriotic, marital, and friendship ties become comically complex. "Captain Carvallo", playing Thursdays through Sunday, October 19 through November 4, will be followed by six other plays to be announced shortly. Inquiries concerning membership in the Center or classes may be addressed to the Dramatic Arts Center Box Office, 327 S. Fourth Avenue, Normandy 2-5915.

THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL ELECTION

City Of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1956, will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. up to and including 8:00 P.M. Monday, October 8, 1956 to receive registrations and after said hour, no further registrations will be received for the November 6, 1956 General Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election. Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the Election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least 6 months. Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to re-register. KENNETH E. WAY, CITY CLERK

Far Less in Cost?

We have never made a claim that Schrader service costs less than other service, or that Schrader service offers more. When we are called, the family decides the cost of the service by making a selection from the many caskets on display. And, if you'll ask any family we have served, you'll be told how complete Schrader service is.

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

SCHRADER
Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone PLYMOUTH 1000

For thrilling comfort 'round the clock be sure you ask for

DR. LOCKE

Thrilling, cloud-like softness of the fine leathers of the world! Airy comfort 'round the clock—when you choose from the colorful, comfortable array of lovely Dr. Locke Shoes! Our expert shoe fitters await your timely arrival.

\$21.95

Men's and Children's Shoes Available, Too

OPEN TUES. & FRI. 'TIL 9
WILLOUGHBY BROS.
322 S. Main, Plymouth Phone 429

9 x 12 SHAG RUGS
Washed - Fluff Dried
\$4.95
Picked Up & Delivered or 10% discount for Cash & Carry

Ritchie Bros. Laundromat
Phone 811
144 N. Center, Northville

Mommy likes the wear... we like the looks of our new Weather-Bird Shoes

But there's more than good looks... long wear, fine fit and the best materials make WEATHER-BIRDS parents first choice everywhere!

\$5.45 to \$6.95

OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9
WILLOUGHBY BROS.
322 S. Main Phone 429

Orange Charlotte . . . A Tempting Teaser



Looks pretty enough to eat, and tastes good enough to repeat! That's Orange Charlotte. On a hot day, it's real cool! And after a heavy, cold weather meal, it's just the happy ending.

Made with whipped nonfat dry milk, this deceiving dish is low in calories, inexpensive, quick and easy too.

Wedges or strips of sponge cake will substitute nicely for the lady fingers or for a change, arrange in an oblong dish or individual sherbet glasses.

ORANGE CHARLOTTE
1 pkg. orange flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 6-oz. can frozen orange concentrate
3 tablespoons fresh, canned or frozen lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind if desired
1/2 cup ice water
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1 dozen lady fingers
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add unthawed orange concentrate, lemon juice, sugar and grated rind. Let stand until the mixture thickens (not too stiff.)

Place ice water in small mixer bowl, add nonfat dry milk, beat until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Add gelatin mixture. Beat until fluffy. (If mixture looks too thin, cool in refrigerator for about 20 minutes.) Arrange split lady fingers vertically around 8" spring form pan. Pour in the slightly thickened orange mixture. Chill for several hours. Wedges or strips of sponge cake may be used in place of lady fingers, and for variations this may be made in an oblong dish or refrigerator tray, or in sherbet glasses.

Wise Homemaker Gears Home Furnishings To Family Preferences, Long-Range Needs

This week is HOME FURNISHINGS TIME, the annual furniture and carpeting fashion show throughout the nation. You can see a wide array of new styles designed to give added life to your home.

Your home is an expression of your personality. It reveals your likes and dislikes and is an indication of your way of living. You want your home to make the best possible impression and yet it must be designed for your comfort and to suit the needs of your family.

So allow plenty of time for thought and planning before making your first purchase, is the advice of experts. A good idea is to draw a rough floor plan to begin your planning. Chart the traffic pattern, too, so tables or chairs won't be in the way when walking from room to room.

Pick a basic color and build your color scheme around it. Don't buy a chair in a color which

suddenly strikes your fancy and then expect other pieces to go with it.

When choosing seating pieces and materials, keep your family in mind. White and other pale colors may be very pretty, but they won't stay pretty long if there are young children around. Of course, there are the new synthetic materials and chemical processes which require a minimum of upkeep and are a boon to young mothers.

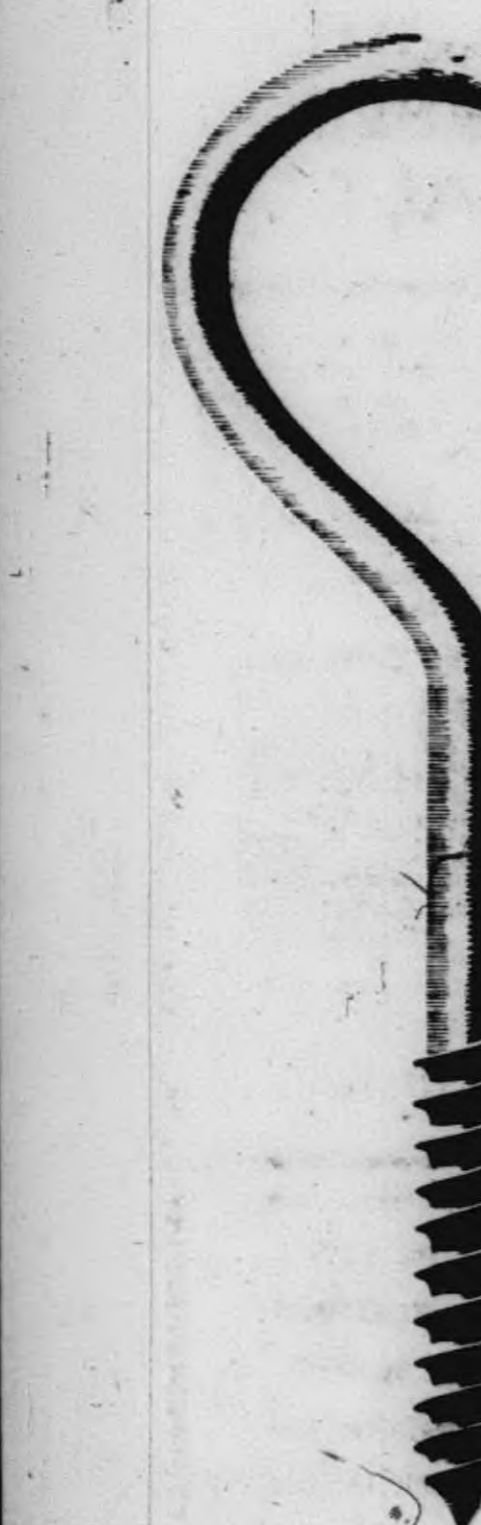
CHANGING PATTERN OF AMERICAN LIVING
Television has been an important factor in changing the pattern of living for many Americans. The living room, once strictly a "company room," now gets much more wear and tear if it includes a television set.

A WORD OF CAUTION
Think twice before falling for furniture fashions. The consumer's desire for something new

has too often encouraged manufacturers to put out anything just so it is new and startling and will sell rapidly. There is more and more criticism of this fashion slant by leading designers. Many of them feel that the furniture industry is no place for fashion. Major pieces should be treasured possessions, well-built and of good design no matter what the price.

Whether many of us see it or not, good design can be produced at a minimum cost and much of what we buy just because it looks smart or new or different is very likely to look cheap or obsolete in five years unless we are of the few who can distinguish the treasures from the lemons.

RUGS AND CARPETS
In floor coverings you can find a limitless selection of tweeds in every price range and color. Plain rugs are better than ever and more colors are available.



For the price of 2 clothesline hooks* you can dry 2 loads of laundry in an electric clothes dryer. And you'll never have to hang heavy wet wash on the line again. Smart and thrifty homemakers know how to . . .

"Live Better . . . Electrically"

*Based on an average price of 2 for 10¢

SEE YOUR DEALER OR DETROIT EDISON

Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Costumes Continue Popularity On Autumn Fashion Scene

Nominated for top honors in the town look of past season earlier spring and summer collections, and now a 'sure winner' with milady's popular vote — is the costume.

Fall fashion expresses the costume in a myriad of manners: briefest jacket (front or back closings), boleros, hip-length jacket, tunic length and full-length coats to top sheath dresses . . . to complement two-piece ensembles or to complete gala long gowns.

Costume wise, these ensembles are coordinated by color . . . or in a combination of fluid-blended fabrics.

New expressions in the suit collection is the two-piece suit complete with topcoat in matching or related fabrics — the coat may be as brief as thirty-six inches, or go to full-length.

Ease of line, new airs of styling and a new simplicity give daytime costumes a "country club" look which transcends the town look of past season costumes.

Costumes for the new season step smartly into any-hour occasion, and make dramatic entrances after-five in long gowns excitingly enhanced with floor-length evening coats.

Seen in the important coat silhouettes of the season are embroidered, sculptured effects and cutwork, giving the coatings a rich, three-dimensional interest. These are seen in the new full coat, Empire shapes and panel backs.

As dinner and theater costumes take on new importance and new impetus, fashion again points up the dramatic cape in rich satins, brocades, velvets or in floating sheers.

From the standpoint of smartness, fashion and wearability — all signs point to an exciting costume season.

IN THE MEXICAN MANNER

"Visiting" other countries at your own dinner table can be fun. For a south-of-the-border treat, try steak baked in the Mexican manner.

Mexican Steak
1 chuck steak, cut 2 inches thick
3 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 small onion, sliced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped celery
Combine flour, salt and pepper and pound mixture into the Brown on both sides in hot drippings. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Bake in slow oven (300° F., two to two and one half hours, or until tender.)
Yield: Four to six servings.
Mexican Steak is delicious re-heated in gravy the next day.

Agent Suggests Working Methods That Minimize Laundry Chores

Do you consider laundering one of your most tiring jobs? Here are some ideas from a Wayne County Home Demonstration agent to make this job a lot easier.

QUESTION THE JOB

Ask yourself WHO should do the job? WHEN should it be done? Should YOU do the job? Or would it be better, your budget permitting, to use the services of a commercial laundry? Would it be better to use the self-serve laundry facilities? Should other members of the family, or paid helpers, do this job or give you assistance?

WHEN? Select the best day and the best time of day; avoid doing the job when you feel your greatest fatigue. Wash before too many clothes have accumulated. This is recommended whether using automatic equipment or a conventional washer.

WHERE? Locate your laundry equipment so that your laundry "center" is in the most convenient place for you. Avoid washing in the basement if possible to save climbing stairs and carrying loads of clothes up and down the stairs. Give special consideration to the location of automatic equipment. If you do not have a utility room, your washing center could be in or near the bathroom, in a large hall, breakfast room, pantry, or in the kitchen. A utility room can be converted from a back porch or an attached garage.

HOW SHOULD THE JOB BE DONE? Reduce the size of your washing by using paper products for napkins, towels, and for dusting; and plastic for aprons, children's bibs, curtains, pillows and chair covers. Use wipe-off placemats

instead of tablecloths and non-woven "rinse-off" towels for dishes. Try cellulose sponges and mops for wiping up and cleaning counters, walls, and floor surfaces. Air-dry dishes to cut the number of dish towels needed.

Select garments and household articles that are easy to launder. Consider fabrics, weaves and finishes that shed dirt and require a minimum of ironing. Question the purchase of articles marked "hand washable." Will they be worth the extra work? Save all labels for future reference when washing. Avoid pleats, tucks, ruffles, fussy trimming and decorations that require special washing and ironing attention. Select garments that are colorfast, simply designed and well made.

Equip your laundry center with energy-saving equipment, such as tables or counters for standing as well as sit-down work, a comfortable chair, and a cart or basket on wheels. Choose a washing process that will give acceptable results with a minimum effort. Simplify the collecting of clothes to be washed by having all family members place their clothes in the hamper or chute.

Always sort clothes carefully according to the amount of soil, color fastness and kind of fiber, fabric and construction. Prepare the articles for washing by being sure you empty pockets, turn and brush out pockets and trouser cuffs, close slide fasteners, unfasten buttons and remove non-washable accessories and trim. Mend tears that might become larger during washing.

TREAT HEAVILY SOILED AREAS
On shirt collars and cuff flaps

moisten the soiled area and sprinkle with the same kind of detergent that you use for the washing. Let stand a few minutes. If necessary, brush with a small hand brush before putting into the washing machine. Soak heavily soiled articles not longer than 15 minutes. An agitated soaking removes the most soil.

Experiment to find the amount of detergent needed, then measure each time. Avoid too much suds as this blocks the movement of the clothes in the water and reduces cleaning action. Wash clothes by the clock, as over-washing produces unnecessary wear, and may even re-deposit soil in the clothes.

Clothes Close-ups
By D. C. P.
CLEAN DRAPES EVERY YEAR

Remember, proper cleaning within the suggested time period will make your drapes last two to three times as long as if they are neglected.

Be careful of open windows in rainy weather. If the rain soaks your drapes or if they get too damp they are likely to become water damaged and streaked. Water streaks can only be removed by wetcleaning which carries the possibility of shrinkage. And drapes which have been wet-cleaned never seem to hang as well as they did before wetcleaning.

This advertisement published as a service to Plymouth homemakers by the Dry Cleaners of Plymouth.

WESTINGHOUSE HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Personalized LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
• 9x12 Shag Rugs • Bedspreads
• Dyeing Service

FOREST AVE. LAUNDROMAT
585 Forest, next to Kroger's Phone 319

Smartest Fall Change-Over Ever!

CHANGE-OVER TO OLDS!

... and do it now! There's every reason why this is the season to go Rocket Engine Olds!

Take a look at the smartest fall number of all! It's Oldsmobile's big, budget-priced "88"! You'll sing this beauty's praises for years to come, especially when you discover how little it actually costs! You'll discover, too, that a change to Olds now puts you far ahead later. You're getting a car with top-dollar value today, high resale worth tomorrow!

But speaking of now, just look what you'll have: a big car, with all the traditionally great Oldsmobile engineering and craftsmanship features—a new car that's powered and styled to stay new! You'll have, for instance, the mighty Rocket Engine with 230 horsepower* that shaves the steepest hills down to size, melts away turnpike miles . . . gives you a big safety reserve of power.

And what a pleasure it is driving this Olds "88"! Its big-car qualities mean a velvety-smooth, level ride . . . with a fingertip-controlled ease of handling.

So make the wise move, the big move, up to Olds! Now, more than ever, is the time to change. You'll be taking advantage of all the benefits that are yours if you trade now! Let's get together . . . let's do it soon!

OLDSMOBILE
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

Beglinger Oldsmobile - Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main, Plymouth Phone Ply. 2090

*240 h.p. in Ninety-Eight and Super 88 models.

YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS — when you go Over to Olds!

We've got the facts and figures! Oldsmobile retains an exceptionally high percentage of its original worth. That means many dollars saved later, when you trade. Ask us . . . we'll show you why your investment holds . . . when you go Olds!

BE CAREFUL . . . DRIVE SAFELY!

Safety-Check Basement for Winter Now

Come winter you'll be using your basement much more, so make a safety inspection now. Heating plant, stairs, electrical wiring are possible danger spots. Faulty storage and accumulated rubbish can cause serious trouble. Start checking this week-end. Here are some helpful suggestions:

1. Get a skilled mechanic, or an informed neighbor, to look over the chimney, heating plant, flues. This may seem like an obvious suggestion, but it can't be made too often. Most disastrous basement fires are caused through neglecting this precaution.
2. Never let rubbish pile up. Rubbish includes sentimental but useless family possessions. In this case, be long on practicality and short on sentiment.
3. Check condition of laundry space. Drab walls and floors cause fatigue and accidents. A practical yet handsome colorful material like ceramic tile adds gay life; real tile is eminently easy to keep clean, too.
4. Be sure the cellar stairway has a handrail and that it is well-lighted. Paint stair risers in a light color so they can be seen easily. Install extra lights where needed. Accidents happen too often in poorly lighted areas.
5. If you have a basement workshop, keep it shipshape. A

rugged, stain-proof quarry tile floor will transform it into a showplace you'd be proud of.

Tips on Wood Finishing
Current "dream houses" often include at least one room in paneling. Nothing makes a room pleasanter or more charming—whether it's living room, playroom, or den. Paneling goes up quickly with today's ready-cut boards or plywood, and with easy-to-use wood finishes it can be tuned to modern or traditional interiors, in light or dark tones. Furniture and floors take on a rich, warm glow, too, with wax care. They can be maintained with liquid wax, and need never be rescraped and refinished.

Painted Furniture no Passing Fad
Painted furniture is no new fad. Throughout furniture history some of the most beautiful and artistic pieces have been color-painted. Examples of this have come to us from the time when French furniture styling was at its height; others, from the flourishing period of the Italian Renaissance; and still others, from the days of the Pharaohs in Egypt. So, romantically speaking, your own paint brush acts as a sort of "torch of continuity" for beauty and brightness.



LAWN & GARDEN

Prepared by the Wayne Co. Horticultural Agent

OCTOBER GARDEN CALENDAR

October is about the last month that good growing weather can be expected, and for this reason plants can be especially tender when killing frosts occur. You should make plans to provide mulches and covers for these plants which will remain out over winter and which might be injured.

All young perennials need protection. Take cuttings of doubtfully hardy perennials. Winter chrysanthemum and other hardy cuttings in frame—others in greenhouse or sun porch. Penstemon, dianthus, salvia farinacea, and others root readily from cuttings but are often winter-killed in the garden.

PESTS AND DISEASES

Spray lilacs, endymus, and bittersweet for the inevitable scale. This will be the last chance to kill the scale this year. Use malathion 50% emulsion at the rate of 2-3 teaspoonfuls per gallon of water. A 25% wettable powder at the rate of 2-4 teaspoonfuls per gallon may be substituted for the emulsion.

ROSES

Remove seed pods of hybrid tea and other bedding types since the developing seeds compete for food that should be stored to increase cold resistance during winter. Hill up soil to about 6 inches around hybrid teas just before hard freezing of the soil.

TREES, SHRUBS, AND VINES

Trim vines, especially those on the house, so they won't be too cumbersome when snow and ice form. Heavy vines on downspouts and eaves may cause damage. Save falling leaves for a compost pile.

To insure against needle scorch of pines and winter drying of conifers, thoroughly water all evergreens. Keep plenty of moisture in the soil around newly transplanted trees and shrubs.

Mulch rhododendrons and other broad-leaved evergreen shrubs. Be ready to wrap exposed evergreen shrubs in straw or burlap windbreaks.

BULBS

You can plant hardy spring-flowering bulbs as they become available. Get narcissus, muscari, snowdrops, scillas, and other small bulbs in without delay. Plant such bulbs about 4 inches deep. Hyacinths, tulips, and Dutch irises are best planted late in the month. Tulip planting can be held over until November if necessary. Lift gladiolus corms and dahlia roots. Let them dry off for a day, then store where it is cool and fairly dry—but don't let them dry out enough to shrivel. Pot up daffodils, tulips, and crocuses for forcing indoors. Plant them in a loose, well-drained soil in bulb pans and set them in a protected coldframe until they have made strong roots. In about 6-8 weeks they will be ready to bring into the house to start into growth.

HOUSE PLANTS

If you haven't already done so, take cutting of those plants you want for next year's garden. Before the soil freezes, plan to bring in soil for potting and seed starting during the winter months. Investigate the use of chemical soil sterilants to eliminate soil borne diseases.

PERENNIALS

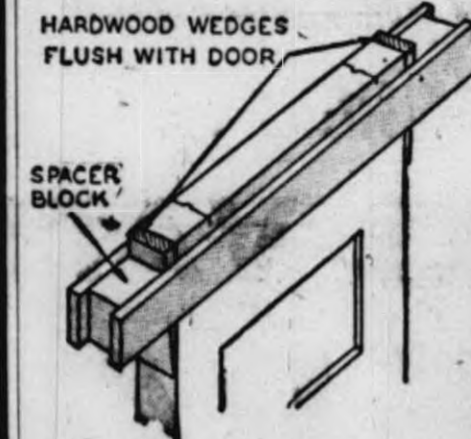
Clean up perennial beds, removing and burning old stalks as soon as they have ripened. This prevents spread of diseases. Plant pansies where they are to flower. Giant flowers with good stems are hard to get from a spring planting. Pansies will come through the winter safely if the beds are free from flooding and plants are lightly covered with straw or litter to protect them from wind and sunshine while frozen. Cover after first hard frost.

Many perennials can still be planted. Exceptions are pyrethrum, heuchera, and delphinium.



How to Plane Top of Door

DOORS that scrape at the top or bottom are a nuisance. Planing down the high spots, of course, is the best cure. A problem in connection with the planing operation, however, is the likelihood of splitting the wood when shaving across the end grains of the door stile. The jig described

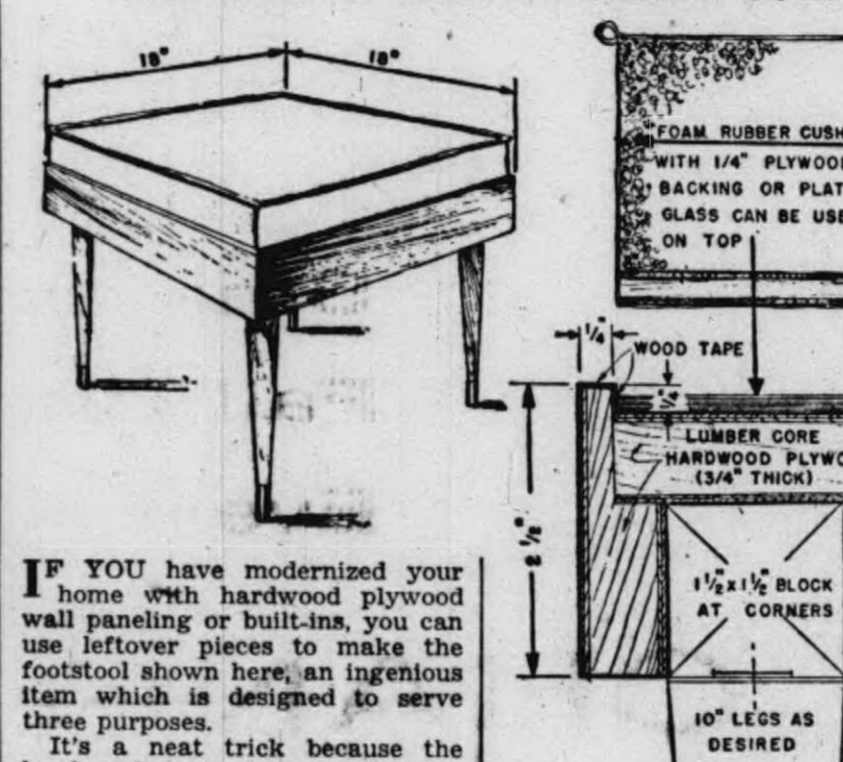


will prevent this. The illustration appeared in American Builder, the magazine published for professional builders.

Take two 1 x 4's about four feet long and nail two suitable spacer blocks between the two, leaving a space of about one inch between the door and the block at either end. Make two tapering wedges from a piece of hardwood, making them an inch thick at their widest point.

Place the jig over the end of the upright door and drive the wedges into position as shown. Now the plane may be run across the door in either direction without danger of splitting the wood.

FOOTSTOOL SERVES THREE USES



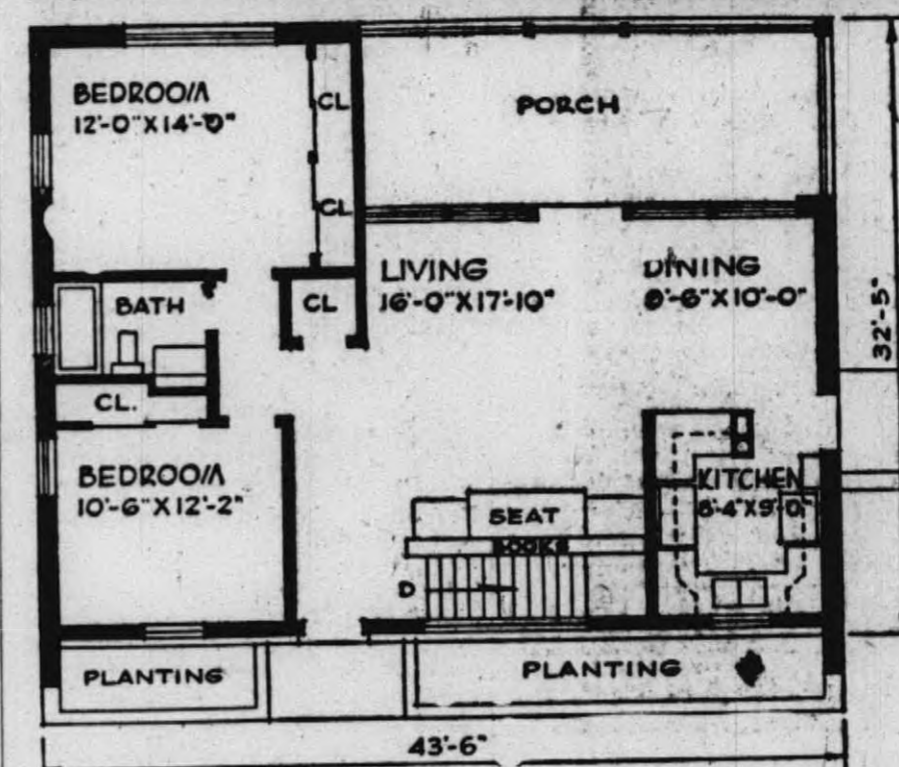
IF YOU have modernized your home with hardwood plywood wall paneling or built-ins, you can use leftover pieces to make the footstool shown here, an ingenious item which is designed to serve three purposes.

It's a neat trick because the hardwood plywood, even in leftover pieces, is too beautiful to be discarded.

With the cushion in place, the familiar two uses of a footstool are served—as an ottoman for resting the feet or as an extra seat when the room is crowded. However, the removable cushion and wood base make an important third use possible—the stool becomes a handy occasional table.

The sides are made of 3/4-inch thick lumber core hardwood plywood, 2 1/2 x 18 inches, mitered at the corners. Notches 1/2-inch wide and one inch deep are cut out of the tops of the four sides so that the top, measuring 17 1/4 inches

House Planned For A Slope



Sloping lots, even though people often shy away from them, are highly desirable if the house is designed to take advantage of the natural attributes of the site. As an example of good design of this kind, this plan No. AB197N is offered by American Builder magazine, 79 West Monroe St., Chicago 3.

The front of the house presents a modern one-story appearance. The rear has two stories, each with a spacious porch. Siding is a combination of brick and vertical boards. Green asphalt shingles are specified for the roof. Double-hung and fixed picture windows are of ponderosa pine.

A large recreation room, garage, and heater room are on the lower level. The house, including the garage and porches, has 1,400 square feet of floor area. (Detailed building plans are available from American Builder Home Plan Service, 79 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. Refer to Plan No. AB197N.)

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TIPS for TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



When to begin dating is a Big Question that can cause a cold war between teen girls and parents! But if you solve "how" to begin dating, "when" is no problem. For example:—

O.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am 15, but my Mother and Dad treat me like a child of 9. I have to be in by eight and go to bed soon after. I can't go on double dates with other kids or anything. Dad's always saying I can't go out until I'm 25. I'm afraid if they keep this up, I'll sneak out. What shall I do?"

Ans.—Above all, don't sneak out. You'll always be sorry, if you do. Instead, find a way to satisfy both your parents and you.

No dates until 25 is very unreasonable—no high school or church young people's fun? How are you going to know how to enjoy a normal social life and relationships at 25, if you haven't learned gradually while growing up? How will you know what kind of young man you want to marry if you haven't had

Water Wave Club Members Named

Forty-five girls tried out for the annual Water Wave Club, in the Plymouth High school pool. The following were selected: Nancy Alford, Betty Argo, Chris Baker, Joan Becker, Elizabeth Calhoun, Betty Carless, Edyth Dibble, Dorcen Flack, Fat Gaekke, Ann Goddard, Maureen Hansen, Linda Heric, Susan Hulsing, Judy Laury, Gerry Love, Susan Mather, Marva McIntosh, Gail O'Donnell, Ellen Smith and Francis Smith. Substitutes are Jeanette Foreman, Marilyn Holst, Mary Bauer, Eddie McKenna and Leslie Huxley.

Since the club plans to produce a water show every other year, no show has been scheduled for this year. However, the club plans to visit different schools and colleges to observe their water shows. Doris Bean, girls' swimming instructor, said, the club plans to spend a weekend at Bowling Green University in Ohio to attend their water show. Entertaining groups from other schools, revising the club constitution, working on new synchronized stunts and sponsoring a dance is this year's schedule.

This year's executive officers are as follows: Joan Bassett, president; Shug Watson, vice-president; Marianna Jensen, secretary and Mary Harper, treasurer.

Girls' Triple Trio Selected from 27

The Triple Trios, Plymouth High's most active singing group, held try-outs recently in the Plymouth High school auditorium where Fred C. Nelson chose nine girls out of 27 to be members.

Chosen are Arlene Gobel, Marilyn Freyman, Sally Williams, Karla Herbold, Judy Heric, Ann Hulsing, Beverly Tacia, Sharon Egloff, and Beverly Harrison.

The girls were judged on tone quality, ability to sing in tune possibilities as a soloist and co-operative nature.

Triple Trios originally began as a double quartet "inherited" by Nelson when he came to Plymouth in 1947.

"We will concentrate on light music and performing frequently outside of school for various clubs and civic groups in the coming year," the director stated.

SCHOOL NEWS

Y-Teens Prepare for All-Girls' Party at School on October 30

The All-Girls' Party and getting prospective members acquainted with the club were topics of the day at the second meeting of the school year of the Y-Teens on Thursday, September 27, at Plymouth High school.

Groundwork plans were laid at the first meeting for the Y-Teen sponsored All-Girls' party to be held October 30 in the High school auditorium. Highlights of the party will include planned games, free refreshments, and skits to be produced by the various classes. Chairmen of the club, the club decided to request a full page spread in the annual, and announced that Miss Moyra McNeill, Mrs. Jane Maddox, and Mrs. Elaine Hegstrom were in charge of administrative, financial and social activities respectively.

Jane Hardimon explained to the prospective members what Y-Teens is and answered the girls' questions concerning the club. The club decided to request a full page spread in the annual, and announced that Miss Moyra McNeill, Mrs. Jane Maddox, and Mrs. Elaine Hegstrom were in charge of administrative, financial and social activities respectively.

The officers of the club were introduced: Betty Worth, president; Jane Hardimon, vice president; Judy Elliot, secretary; Lavinia Tidwell, treasurer; and the committee chairman. They include Kay Sempiner, Jane Hardimon, Marianna Jensen, Kaye Meyers, and Carolyn Carpenter heading the service, program, social and means, publicity and social committees respectively. The advisors, Miss McNeill, Mrs.

Pilgrim Prints Wins Award

"Pilgrim Prints continues to provide a newspaper of substantial achievements for Plymouth High School," was the comment of the Quill and Scroll critical service report which awarded the publication the International First Place Award for the tenth consecutive year.

Each year the Quill and Scroll, an International Journalism Society sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism, invites its member schools to co-operate in its high school newspaper evaluation program. Each school which participates in the event submits copies of six different issues of its paper.

The entries of the schools are judged on four major points, each broken down into many smaller points. The four major points are the newspaper: as medium to inform the readers, as a leadership medium to influence the readers, as a feature medium to entertain readers, and as a business enterprise.

Seniors to Take Scholarship Tests

Forty-five seniors have registered to take the scholarship qualifying test which will be given by Miss Ruth E. Butts, high school counselor, in the auditorium beginning Wednesday, October 24, at 8:30 a.m.

Administered by Educational Testing Service on behalf of the College Examination Board, the SQT fills the need for a single test adapted to the similar selection requirements of many scholarship programs. By taking a single test in their own schools at little or no cost, high school seniors may be considered for a variety of scholarships offered.

The SQT is a test of certain verbal and quantitative abilities that experience has shown to be closely related to success in college. It is not a test of achievement in specific school courses.

No special preparation is necessary for the SQT. Since the test emphasizes abilities which an individual develops over a long period of time, last minute cramming is not likely to help one's score significantly.

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All-School Play Set For November Dates

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is the title of this year's all-school play to be presented in the Plymouth High school auditorium on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

Casting was started the week of October 1. Students from the freshmen through senior class were chosen to support the cast of 14. Many students will be needed to work back stage on lighting, costuming, scenery, and on the publication of the production. Two student directors will assist Miss Betty Stevens and Robert Southgate who are teacher-directors.

The setting of the play is in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in early 1900. The action takes place in the mountain cabin of the Tollivers, who are a feuding mountain family, and are not too deeply interested in the problem of progress.

Convention Brings School Holidays

School will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 and 24, to allow teachers to attend the annual M. E. A. Conference at the Temple Baptist Church in Detroit.

The main speaker at the first general session program will be Mary Titus, consultant for local associations, N. E. A., Washington, D. C. who will speak on "Today's Challenge for the Teaching Profession."

Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, will be the main speaker at the second general session program and Dennis Glenn Cooper, photographer and lecturer, will be the speaker at the third general session featuring "Touring Glorious Michigan."

A series of group meetings will take place during the conference where such topics as art, elementary school principals, and ethical values in education will be discussed.

Navy Recruiter Outlines Officer Training Corps

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 17 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees, and books are furnished by the Navy and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years.

During the summers the student goes on a training cruise and after college of four years, is commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine corps and goes on active duty. High school students between 17 and 21 may apply. Chief Raddetz can be reached at the American Legion hall in Wayne, Telephone Parkway 1-7250.

Local Postal Jobs Open

Applications for the positions of substitute clerk and substitute carrier for duty with the Plymouth post office are now being accepted, the regional Civil Service director announced this week.

Applications will be accepted from persons regardless of their residence. A written test is required and applicants must have reached their 18th birthday. There is no maximum age. Starting pay is \$1.82 an hour. Full information and application forms can be obtained from the local post office.

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Health and Beauty

Appendicitis

It is amazing how many people are still dying from appendicitis. The lady believe that it is easy to diagnose, but this is far from the truth.

There are many causes of abdominal pains with nausea, vomiting, and fever, accompanied by pain in the right side. Appendicitis is one of them.

When Mrs. Blank's little boy developed these symptoms, she and the neighbors were sure that he had appendicitis and that they had nothing to do but call the doctor to confirm their diagnosis. But often it does not turn out that way. The doctor gets into the case very carefully, for there are many other serious conditions that might have caused the little boy's symptoms.

Abdominal pain frequently occurs in cases of the brain, such as tumors, or other growths, pneumonia and pleurisy at the base of the right lung might cause acute pain that could be mistaken for appendicitis. An intimated gall bladder could easily be mistaken for appendicitis. The symptoms are often identical. Kidney colic produces agonizing abdominal pain together with nausea, vomiting and fever.

A very dangerous condition that might be mistaken for appendicitis is acute intestinal obstruction which is a blocking of the intestines, due to adhesions or by one part of the intestine slipping into another.

There are many other diseases too numerous to mention in this brief article which could be mistaken for appendicitis. For this reason, as soon as an abdominal pain develops, the doctor should be sent for immediately. Do not be surprised at the care with

which he proceeds to determine what is the real cause of the trouble.

Appendicitis is caused by eating large and indigestible meals, especially at night, bolting the food, chronic constipation, and the invasion of the intestines by bacteria.

The first symptoms of appendicitis are usually colicky pains about the navel, and the right side of the abdomen. It may come on suddenly, or be preceded by dyspepsia, nausea, soreness and tenderness over the lower right side. Tenderness is usually present over an area known as Mr. Burney's Point.

When the doctor has diagnosed the case as appendicitis, it is always a safe procedure to have the appendix removed. Never delay and dose the patient with cathartics. It may mean the difference between life and death for the patient.

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Can You Identify This Mystery Farm?

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS MRS. JOSEPH HULACK, 46723 PHOENIX RD., WHO CORRECTLY IDENTIFIED MYSTERY FARM NO. 22 AS THE SYLVESTER KRANZ FARM, 5670 GOTTFREDSON. REGISTRATIONS OF CONTEST ENTRIES ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BEFORE 8:30 A.M., FRIDAY.

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This aerial photo is the twenty-third in a series taken of various farms within a ten mile radius of Plymouth for the BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC Agency, Inc.

The identity of the farms in this aerial-photo series is completely unknown to anyone, including ourselves... so it's up to you, the readers of this paper, to identify the "Mystery Farm."

A series of 52 farm photographs will appear in The Plymouth Mail during the ensuing 52 weeks. The FIRST person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" each week, and sign the register at Beglinger's, will receive \$10 CASH, plus points toward the Grand Prize at the end of the contest.

First 20 persons to correctly identify the mystery farm each week will receive an appropriate number of points toward the grand prize at the conclusion of the contest.

Highest total accumulated points for the 52 weeks of the contest will decide the winner of the GRAND PRIZE regardless of how many times the final grand prize winner may have placed first during the contest.

Everyone 18 years of age, or older, is eligible to win, except Beglinger Oldsmobile and Plymouth Mail employees and their families.

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• SUGGESTIONS BY EXPERTS FOR BEAUTIFUL PLANTINGS

Tulsa Businessman Figures Way to Prevent Women Overdrawing Checking Accounts

By Sandra Nemser
A businessman has found a way—he says—to keep women from overdrawing their checking accounts.
James O. Tilly of Tulsa, Oklahoma, said that his new banking system called V-Check would make it easier, faster and safer for the lady of the house to pay her bills. And all this with the family bank account in balance.
Mr. Tilly's creation, which he expects will be in use early next year, resembles a regular check in appearance. But it is actually a letter of credit—or certified check—issued by a bank. V-Checks come five to a folder, each check for the same amount, ranging in total value from \$50 to \$500.
In this way, a wife can go to a bank with her husband's pay-check in hand, deposit part of it and, say, take \$50 worth in V-Checks—five checks, each with a top value of \$10.
The V-Check can then be used to pay a bill—up to the amount of \$10. If the owner of a V-Check wants to pay a bill for \$8.50, she just fills in that amount. When the check is returned to the bank, it will transfer the remaining \$1.50 to her account.

The V-Check system is similar to a regular checking account—with some important differences, said Mr. Tilly. He pointed out that not every store would cash a personal check. But, since the bank will guarantee payment on a V-Check, Tilly said he hoped the system would become so universally accepted that the housewife could cash V-Checks at any store in the United States.
There are special V-Checks available for persons who buy them in a bank in which they have no account and for businesses that give employees considerable traveling expenses.
A great advantage of V-Checks to the housewife, said Mr. Tilly, is that she won't have to carry large amounts of cash with her on a shopping spree. She can pay the grocer, dress store or beauty parlor in V-Checks. The folder is compact and easy to carry. If V-Checks are lost, destroyed or stolen, the money still is safe in the bank and new checks can be issued.
An irresponsible money spender—such as many men claim their better halves to be—cannot possibly overdraw the checking account this way, Mr. Tilly said, because she can't spend more than

each V-Check is worth. And the Oklahoma man pointed out the checks would be guaranteed by the bank—and therefore guaranteed not to bounce.
The housewife with a poor memory for figures—can't remember exactly when she paid what to whom—can rest easy with V-Checks, Mr. Tilly said. Each folder has its own place to list the checks when they are cashed. And the V-Checks are returned with the regular bank statement. Too, there are no long sets of figures to add or subtract—a problem for those who spend hours analyzing their check-books.
Mr. Tilly claimed the V-Checks were designed to scare away counterfeiters and forgers. Unless some clever housewife finds a way to get around another Tilly claim—that V-Checks make it impossible to overdraw an account—many women will learn they can't spend more than there is in the bank.

THE READER SPEAKS UP

Dear Editor:
When President Eisenhower recently signed a bill making the punishment for the conviction of illegal sale of narcotics more severe and even making possible the death sentence for the illegal sale and distribution of heroin, it was universally acknowledged as an important and worthy legislation. There is no question but that such drastic punishment is not only very necessary but the enactment of such legislation is long overdue.

Narcotic addiction, fostered and fathered by the illegal sale of narcotics by vicious and absolutely unprincipled criminals who know complete disregard for human rights and life, is a very serious and growing problem undermining the very basis of the American way of life. All too often the victim is a youth snared in the horrible mesh of hopeless addiction.
Because of this profound affect upon youth, Optimist International viewing its Aim and Objective to "aid and encourage the development of youth throughout the world," in convention assembled at Houston, Texas, in June, 1954, did adopt a resolution that urged the enactment of severe penalties including the death penalty for the illegal sale of narcotics. This resolution, phrased in the more definite and uncompromising terms, was unanimously adopted.
Since then Optimists everywhere have worked continuously and vigorously to influence legislators and law enforcement officials to effect the enactment and passage of such legislation. Obviously it is with a sense of real pride that Optimists recognize the achievement of the goal they worked so hard to accomplish. Now, of course, it is important that our judiciary have the strength and courage to use these new laws and punish narcotic violators in the degree necessitated by their horrible crimes.

It is our sincere conviction that this legislation will do a great deal in removing and eliminating the most vicious and degenerate criminal alive today, the illegal vendor of narcotics.
Sincerely,
Charles O. Brosius, M. D.
President, Optimist Club of Plymouth



HANDING THE GAVEL to Carolyn Carpenter, new worthy advisor of Plymouth Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, is retiring head, Marion Braund, left, at installation ceremonies held last week in the Masonic temple. Installed with her were Pat Gaekke, associate advisor; Gail Lindsay, Charity; Jane Brown, Hope; Penny Blair, Faith; and 20 other appointed officers.

Social Welfare Worker Makes Visits Here Monthly

While changes are rapid and publicity quite extensive for social security, much less is known about old age assistance administered by the Michigan Department of Social Welfare.
A number of Plymouth people receive old age assistance and there are undoubtedly many others who would like to learn how to qualify.
A representative from the Wayne County branch of the Department of Social Welfare comes to Plymouth each second Thursday of the month. She is Mrs. Ralph Tallon, who sets up her "office" in the commission room of city hall at 1 p.m.

Old age assistance can be had in addition to the social security payments. But unlike social security which comes to anyone who qualifies, regardless of need, old age assistance goes to those who are in need.
The highest payment a person could possibly receive if they are not confined to a hospital or convalescent home is \$80 a month. Husband and wife can both apply for the assistance.
Here are some of the facts:
1. Must be at least 65 years of age.
2. Must have lived in Michigan five of the last nine years, including year immediately preceding date of application.
3. Applicant must show that they do not have sufficient income to meet living expenses according to standards of the State Department of Social Welfare.
4. The applicant must have no

legally responsible relatives or whose relatives are unable to provide only partial support. Responsible relatives are husband, wife, children and parents.
5. The applicant must have no other person or organization legally responsible for his support.
6. Personal property such as automobile, bonds, and deposits cannot be more than \$500 for single person, \$750 for husband-wife. Their homes must not have a market value of more than \$10,000. Although the home is not turned over to the department, claim for reimbursement of payments will be filed after death of the property holder.
7. The applicant cannot transfer property or income to become eligible for assistance, or to prevent recovery from his estate.
The amount of income is determined by listing the applicant's expenses and income. Moving to another state does not disqualify a person from receiving assistance. They will continue to receive Michigan checks until they qualify for assistance from the other state's residence requirements.
Mrs. Tallon also has information available concerning aid to dependent children and aid for the disabled.

Actor (modestly)—As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared.
Rival—Landladies, I presume.

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'Push Button' Scouring Powder

Something new has been added in two household cleaners. One now has a push-button package. The aerosol operation is supposed to speed use, eliminate powder streaks, create foam on contact and reduce waste.
The addition of bluing action to another cleanser is said to increase its sudsing and bleaching action. Now it can be rinsed away quickly according to the producer.

A new line of glazed earthenware includes a large and medium casserole, both with buffet warmers; individual casseroles; a piece that serves as salad bowl or Boston Baker with buffet warmer; and a coffee server with a warmer. The color is cinnamon with turquoise accent.

A new rubber cutlery tray has separate compartments molded to the shape of knives, forks, spoons and extra kitchen "tools." Uplifting—To the backs if not

the minds of housecleaners—is a new mop with a flexible handle that permits the user to get under hard-to-reach places without bending so much herself.

A laundry and general utility cart now has large front rubber wheels claimed to permit ease of wheeling over tall grass. The cart also includes a removable wire basket and a special clothes pin pocket. It can be folded flat for storage.

A new three-dimensional aluminum window features a sharp "Z" profile. Ventilation openings are horizontal rather than vertical. Fixed slanting panes make the window and form the slant of the "Z." This window is described as burglarproof, dust-proof and rainproof even when open.

A portable "garage" consists of a weatherproofed cloth cover

with a laced-rope drawstring. This is said to permit the user to draw it closed over his auto for a tight, anchored fit. The cover folds into a foot square packet when not in use.

Two suede cloth drawstrings bags, one for men and the other for women, are handy to store small items at home or while traveling.
For tipping and streaking hair, there are three new hair make-up shades—black, brown and auburn. Applied by the touch of a spray button, these are temporary color-coatings which may be shampooed out when desired.

If you're looking for something different to wrap around your man's neck, there's a new silk necktie that comes with a concealed built-in clip. A wide variety of domestic and imported fabrics as well as colors are available.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE TAX-PAYING QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE TAX-PAYING QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a Special Election of the tax-paying, qualified electors of said School District will be held in the High School Building in the City of Plymouth, in said District, on Monday, October 8, 1956.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following proposal will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said special election:

"Shall any portion of the remaining funds previously approved by the electors of the Plymouth Community School District at a special election held on March 28, 1955, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a junior high school building and two elementary schoolhouses, acquiring additional land for site purposes and remodeling the central school buildings, now be used to build additions to present elementary schools in the discretion of the board?"

Only persons registered by 5:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, on September 28, 1956 as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city or township in which they reside, and have property assessed for taxes within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of such person, are eligible to vote.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary
Board of Education



All Ypsilanti telephone numbers change Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2:01 a.m. when dial service starts there.

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Middle-Agers: Economical Planning Of Meals Provides Proper Nutrition

By Wilma Ross

Is your husband getting picky about his food? Has he decided that he's a "delicate" eater now that he's getting older? What about you—have you been sold the idea that just because you're mature all your eating habits should change?

There is much that you can and should do about meal planning and preparation without going to the extremes of faddism. If you and your husband are at or past middle age, it may be better for you to eat less. But unless there is a special medical or dental problem in the family, eat whatever you can chew, swallow and digest. An older person is still growing, although there is a general physical slowdown. Food replaces the energy you burn up.

The principles of good diet for the elderly are the same as for most adults. You can't substitute vitamin pills for vital foods. Vitamins do have their place, but they should be used only on the advice of your physician.

The building blocks of the body, the proteins, are basic at all times of life. Dieticians recommend either lean meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese at every meal.

Many older people who budget on restricted incomes tend to spend their food dollars on starchy, filling foods. But they do not get a dollar's worth of nutrition from a dollar spent on noodles, spaghetti or rice pudding. The same dollar spent on relatively inexpensive fish or cheaper cuts of meat can yield

a bonus in good health in the later years.

All America is heart-conscious these days, and low fat diets are being recommended across the nation as heart-saving diets. A little probing will reveal many places in your family's menus where hidden fats lurk.

Trim even that lean lamb chop you were planning to broil. If you must have mayonnaise on your salad, dab it on lightly. If you are asked to drive out to the new custard stand with the neighbors, order old-fashioned ices. They're delicious and fat-free.

Set your husband an example. Join him in a cup of milk three times a day. That will keep both of you well supplied with minerals and vitamins needed all through life. If he insists that "milk is for kids," add it to soups and desserts. Medical science says milk will provide the calcium needed to guard against bone breaks.

You should also have vegetables, a starch and some fruit or fruit juices at several meals each day. Raw fruits and salads, always favorites with dieticians, should be served unless one of you has a special problem with your teeth or your digestion. Serve a slice of wheat or enriched bread at all meals. Any prepared cereal is nourishing.

The American housewife has made a fetish of variety at meal time. It pays. Mrs. Susan T. Broadfoot, a home demonstration agent for the University of Rhode Island, has this advice for mature housewives: "Keep your favorite recipes, they remind you

quickly that there is more than one way to combine, cook and season. And by all means try something new now and again."

Do you live alone? A quarter of all older people do, and most of them are women. But you don't have to eat alone. You'll find it rewarding to invite a friend over for an occasional meal. It'll be a welcome break in the day for both of you.

People of all ages who eat alone find meal time a chore and tend to make a "pick-up" affair of it. Left-overs served day in and day out are just as monotonous. You don't have to punish yourself in this fashion. Today you can buy food in small containers, and combination meals are available at frozen food counters. At least one major food packer puts out a line of "senior foods" in eight ounce cans which are nutritionally fortified and have a low salt content.

Size and frequency of meals should be tailored to the individual taste. When was it otherwise? While some of us get a long on three meals a day, many elderly folk prefer smaller and more frequent servings. Snacks are a cheerful thought, particularly if shared. "Tea for two" has more than a romantic connotation. It remains a companionable interlude in the day.

The American Dietetic Association stresses the importance of a carefully planned and prepared supper. It's a long time between the last meal of the day and tomorrow's breakfast. "Supper time gives you a last chance to make sure that all the food needs of the day have been met," the association points out.

So, if you're getting picky about food-pick it with an eye to taste and nutrition.

Mrs. Laveren Carpenter, daughters, Theresa and Carolyn, and Janet Wickens recently attended the annual meeting of the Rainbow Girls in Manistee. Mrs. Carpenter is Mother Advisor to the Plymouth Assembly and Theresa, past Worthy Advisor and Carolyn, Worthy Advisor. Janet is the Grand Associate drill leader. Enroute home they stopped at Alma College where Theresa is enrolled as a freshman.

A predecorated wallpaper called Marlite has a base of durable Masonite hardboard.

Plymouth Couple Tours Europe's War-torn Cities

A view of European cities still recovering from the ravages of war inflicted 12 years ago was taken recently by Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grosjean of 8300 Newburg road on a six-weeks trip to England and the continent. The couple completed a 15,135 mile junket on their tour.

Traveling both ways by air, the residents spent a week in England, visiting London and Plymouth, birthplace of Mrs. Grosjean which is still rebuilding after complete destruction from World War II bombings. The resident was reunited with her sister there after a 36-year separation. The Grosjeans were also interviewed by the Western Independent newspaper of Plymouth on progress of the city's reconstruction, which they noted would yield a "beautiful city" upon completion.

Their continental tour took them through the countries of Belgium, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. At Mannheim, Germany they stayed with their son, Edwin, who is serving with the U.S. Army, and daughter-in-law, the former Donna Traycik of Livonia.

Tourist attractions they enjoyed were a cable-car trip to the top of Mt. Pilatus, Switzerland, crossing the Simplon Pass over the alps into Italy, visiting Bellagio where Mussolini was captured while attempting to cross Lake Como and escape to Switzerland.

The results of war destruction, Mannheim and Frankfurt, Germany still in one third ruins, the monument and graves of 6000 American soldiers at Epinal, France and poverty of most European countries, particularly France, left a memorable impression on the couple. They concluded,

"If Americans could see and hear the terrible things the people went through, they would say 'Thank God I live in America, am an American' and would always pray for world peace."

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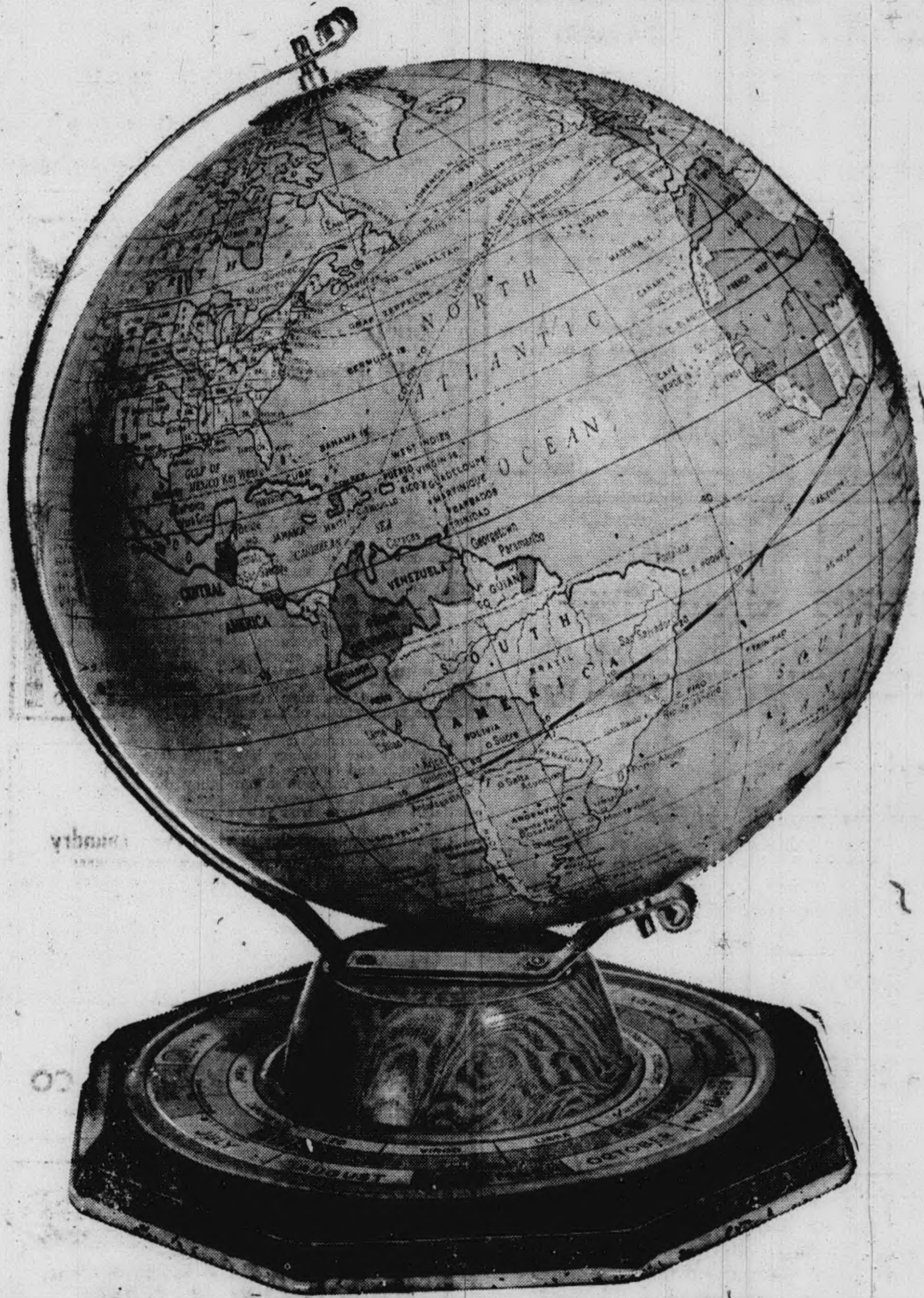
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EDITORIAL

No Place To Hide

Never before in Plymouth's history, in our opinion, has it been more important that the citizens take a serious interest in government and their elected officials.

The suburban movement from Detroit has attained the proportions of a full tidal wave, sweeping westward at awesome speed, and Plymouth is in its path. This is a strange movement, a unique thing that sociology textbooks of the future are sure to describe as a kind of "revolution" that wrought unprecedented changes in the years following World War II.

Specifically, thousands of families are packing their household goods into moving vans and rolling out to homes on raw land, creating new "cities". The terrifying thing, and the heart of the problem, is the speed with which these "cities" are created. It takes a few months only. In that brief slip of time, more people can be settled in one place, and more government problems created, than mature communities—such as Plymouth—have had to handle over a century.

The government problems that accompany such settlements are complex beyond precedent. All at once, the new home-owners expect and demand schools, sewers, water, streets, parks, parking space—to name a few. The local officials sit down to figure out the costs and discover that any "normal" kind of tax can't begin to cover the expense of providing even the most urgent portion of the new requirements. The home owners have committed themselves to large, new mortgage payments—and car payments—and are in no mood to accept huge real estate taxes. There are legal limits, anyway, as to how high the tax rate can go.

So, about that time, there arises such questions as how much a builder should have paid for a building permit, since he provides the original impetus for the population shift. And there is a decision as to the size of the lots on which houses shall be permitted. Small lots are resented by many original land-holders on a planning basis; but small lots broaden the tax base and that helps pay the bills of government. And somebody has to decide what portion of the burden of new schools should be borne by the original residents, since they were in good shape until the new folks arrived in the area uninvited, so to speak.

There are the merchants, who must have better parking facilities if they are to handle

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

the new traffic. Shopping centers show up shortly after the new residents, and the established merchants suddenly have a battle for survival on their hands.

Then there is the matter of inter-community cooperation. Drain pipes for instance, usually have no respect for technical community boundaries but flow through and beyond many communities. An influx of new homes in one community can create flooding after a heavy rainfall in another community, miles away, if the drainage happens to tumble in that direction. The problem of paying for new schools can cross many city "limits". One community may have the industrial tax base, but a neighbor the heaviest new problems.

And on and on. The foregoing isn't new information, of course, but we were moved to writing a refresher on the subject after reading last week's paper. In a single week, we heard of 1,000 new homes that are on the planning board to rise between Five Mile and Wilcox roads, just over the city limits; of another development of "738 small lot homes" that has Canton Township distressed; of a builder who is plotting the construction of a couple hundred homes in the area near the new Junior High School site; of a giant shopping center that will be anchored by Montgomery Ward at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads; and a big motel pivoting around a big national-chain restaurant at Plymouth and Ann Arbor Road. Another vital story, linked to all the others, was the decision confronting Plymouth voters as to whether to use some funds to add to existing school buildings or to save it for totally new schools in newly-settled areas.

The next few years here are going to lay great burdens on the elected officials and on us as citizens. The kind of men we elect, and the effort we all apply to government problems, will determine the way in which the problems are met.

It is near the deadline to register to vote—that's one thing everyone can do to help. On Nov. 6 there is an election. That's something else everyone must do—vote. And on a continuing, unceasing basis, every citizen must study and think about these new problems and be in a position to pass intelligent judgments, from this point forward.

There is no place to hide.

What's Your Question on World Affairs?

"Why were Senator John Kennedy, Mayor Wagner and others accused of being Catholics by TV and radio commentators when their names were mentioned for national offices?" (John Kelly, 15, Philadelphia)

They weren't "accused," John, they were identified. Information about a candidate's religion is just as much a right of the public as information about his political views. (A questioner here recently asked about Harriman's religion, which happens to be Episcopalian.) Some people in New York—and even more people upstate—are already saying that Wagner's opponent, Jack Javits, is a Jew. Religion is important. People of different religions occasionally differ on im-

portant issues because of their religious beliefs, even when they are all good Americans. If you believe in your religion, you take it for granted and stand up for it, regardless of what people of other religions think.

"How would you propose set up for maximum effectiveness and how would you induce the nations to join the new organization?" (Miss Roberta Hogan, Monterey, California.)

That would take too much space to answer properly. But here is my view in a capsule. To prevent war and aggression—the main task—the UN must possess effective force. Public opinion exists all right, but it is not enough. Hitler and Stalin both laughed at world opinion when

they were seizing foreign peoples. The UN can acquire strength in one of two ways: by becoming a real international government with coercive powers, and disarming the member states; or by "borrowing" power from the member states in what is called "collective security."

This means that enough strong members must always—I repeat, always—be ready to form an International Vigilance Committee and take instant action against any aggressor. Since these states are independent, each government must decide whether it will undertake the risk and suffering of what may be a big war. Peace-loving and law-enforcing member states will of course be reader to take action if they have committed themselves automatically to do so in advance, though even then they cannot be compelled to move if they choose not to.

Obviously, therefore, the present UN, each of whose members (see Korea) feels free to take action or not in each individual case, is weak. And it is further weakened by the unanimity rule among the permanent members of the Security Council, which gives each big power a veto on UN action. Setting up the present UN amounted to saying that the biggest nations could commit aggression with impunity. (Roosevelt innocently supposed they never would!) while smaller nations could not.

Conclusions: Agreeing to consider collective action by decision of the Assembly was a small improvement but still left action uncertain. Eliminating the veto would help, but only if the nations are represented in the UN according to their real strength and not "equally."

Obviously, powerful states will not be voted into dangerous action against their will by a majority of small weak states. Therefore, the UN will remain ineffective until either (a) the member peoples become persuaded that they must take action against every aggressor without exception regardless of the danger, or (b) they yield some of their national independence and pool their sovereignties in some sort of world government.

I see no way of getting either at present.

TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER IS THE INFORMATION CENTER FOR ALL YOUR LOCAL, COUNTY AND STATE NEWS. IT KEEPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, AND ALL THAT GOES ON IN YOUR TOWN. IT HELPS TO MAKE YOUR TOWN A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND RAISE YOUR CHILDREN. IT TRIES TO KEEP YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CLEAN AND HONEST, AND TO KEEP YOU INFORMED ON STATE DOINGS AND IMPORTANT NATIONAL AFFAIRS. IT KEEPS YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS IN CONTACT WITH YOU AND YOU WITH THEM — SUPPORT THEM AND SUPPORT YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER!



"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Bozo Texino, San Antonio, Texas: I remember about a half century ago when I started railroading the callboy rode a horse. The little 8-wheel steam locomotives burned coal, and the local passenger train stopped at all pig trails. I remember firing one of these trains 154-miles a day and the schedule was 10 hours and we went in late every day.

The conductor wore a Prince Albert uniform with brass buttons all over it. He had a long handlebar mustache and he was a lawyer, doctor and scholar on all subjects and spoke English and Spanish fluently, as this train terminated on the Mexican border. And everything was bilingual business.

Outside of myself, the newsbutcher was the busiest man on the train. He sold soda water, ham sandwiches, peanuts and popcorn. Every body ate, drank and was always merry. They seemed to have more fun than the passengers who now fly around the world.

Most of the worries that afflict our minds never exist outside of our heads.

Investors' Forum

Finance Can Be Good Career

BY HARRY C. FRANCE
Every autumn in this column I say something about careers in finance. Young men, especially liberal arts degree candidates, are returning to college uncertain of vocational future. And there is a steady parade of salaried workers to my office during the year asking questions about jobs in finance.

No field in America is more open to vocational development than this. Free-lance investment counselors, public relations employment with banks and trust companies, writers and lecturers in finance can go places if they have the proper background and training.

In this short article I shall speak of the three fields just mentioned.

First, investment counseling. Lawyers, doctors, dentists, architects and "engineers" are five groups professionally serving the country. Investment counseling could and should become a sixth in the future. There are about 70,000,000 government bond owners in America. It is estimated that there are around 7,000,000 stockholders. Under the impact of monthly stock purchase plans and the will of millions of bond-

holders to buy growth values, stockholder lists are increasing rapidly.

Investment counselors can be of great service right there. Investors like to get advice from those who only have service to sell. There are millions of people in America willing and able to pay from \$25 to \$1,000 a year for unprejudiced, dependable counsel.

What must a counselor know? Well, since material values are based on economic law, he should be a student of economics. He must be thoroughly conversant with corporation finance. He must know how to read corporation balance sheets and earnings statements. And, finally, somewhere under competent direction he must learn how to manage capital.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I am a sophomore in a liberal arts college. What should I study to prepare for a financial career?" W.W.B.

(A) English, public speaking, economics, political science, economic history and if possible, accounting.

(Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have an investment question, write in care of this newspaper.)

Pertinent Paragraphs

The trouble with most minds is that they are unused.

People who are always tired should take a vacation.

The best way to get a day's work done is to work a day.

A very small honor can puff up a very small individual.

★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"What courses would you like to see taught in high school that are not taught now?"

STANLEY GOOD, 15833 Maxwell, 12th grade: "Well... more work on auto mechanics. They have no courses on auto engines and I think they could use some. A lot of the guys would be interested in that."

LINDA WILLIAMS, 285 North Harvey, 10th grade: "Maybe some different languages. They teach Latin and French and, I think, Spanish. Otherwise I think they have quite a variety."



Stanley Good Linda Williams Kent Stanbury Sonja Davis

KENT STANBURY, 6805 Napier, 11th grade: "Auto mechanics would be a pretty good one. They could use a lot more courses on agriculture too. They have a few, but they could use a lot more."

SONJA DAVIS, 11677 Morgan, 9th grade: "Spanish. They taught it last year but they didn't teach it this year, and I wanted to take it. They have a good selection of other courses though."

People Are Saying

ELIA KAZAN, stage and screen director: "I think television has helped the theater but it's killing off the movies."

ARTHUR W. RADFORD, Admiral, chairman, Joint Chief of Staff: "We cannot write communism off the books simply by saying: 'Oh, it can't happen here,' because it can..."

REV. CHRISTA CHARAN PANDE, of Calcutta, India: "The world is gradually getting better."

ROSS T. MCINTIRE, Vice Admiral, retired, former physician to the late Pres. Roosevelt: "Rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, regardless of cause, and of the older worker, is calling for national attention."

DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, heart specialist: "Over-eating may play even more of a role in the destiny of the world than malnutrition."

CARL PERKINS, 23-year-old composer of "Blue Suede Shoes": "Money will have a hard time changing my attitude toward life and people."

HERMAN Z. CLARK, millionaire mayor of Clay, Kentucky: "They called out 500 Guardsmen to force our white children out of their own school and put two negroes in."

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Democratic nominee for President: "The farmers' share of the housewives' dollar has dropped from 47 cents in 1952 to 35 cents in 1956."

SOVIET RADIO broadcast: "Nationalization of the Suez Canal is a link in the chain of anti-imperialist liberation movements which have included the Near East and North Africa."

ROBERT GORDON MENZIES, Australian Prime Minister: "The United States and Australian relations are founded on a friendship that is not to be destroyed by stupid or malicious people."

SMALL TALK

by Syms



"Why did your house guests leave so soon?"



"My kids came down with the measles... thank goodness!"

Too Many Babies Die Early

Expectant mothers have it within their power to help bring about a sharp drop in Michigan's seventh leading cause of death—infant prematurity.

How? By visiting their physicians early in pregnancy and regularly from then until the baby is born.

Figures compiled by Dr. Goldie B. Corneliussen, maternal and child health director for the Michigan Department of Health, reveal that during 1955 a total of 1,272 infants died in Michigan because of being born too soon.

Dr. Corneliussen defined a premature infant as one weighing 5½ pounds or less at birth. A full-term baby weighs about seven pounds.

"About 1 out of 14 of all babies born in Michigan are classified as premature," Dr. Corneliussen said. "With proper care both during pregnancy and after birth, these infants have a far better chance to grow into normal, healthy adults."

"But if proper care isn't provided, then the premature infant has trouble surviving conditions a normal-size baby can take in his stride. The high death rate attributed to prematurity can be reduced by proper nutrition and hygiene as prescribed by a physician."

ed up by the fact that the highest rate of death from prematurity is found among young mothers during their first pregnancy.

"Many premature babies are dying needlessly," Dr. Corneliussen said. "We urge all expectant mothers to see their physicians at their first knowledge of pregnancy. Proper care during pregnancy will prevent many premature births and proper care after pregnancy will enable most premature babies to survive."

Can you invest a dollar OR MORE A DAY...

to build an estate, or accumulate an investment fund or buy an interest in American industry? Many Mutual Funds have plans to aid you invest as little or as much as you wish on a systematic basis.

Phone or Write today for full details.

DONALD A. BURLESON

757 Burroughs Phone Plymouth 29

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ANDREW C. REID & CO.
Member Detroit Stock Exchange

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED

Automobile FINANCING

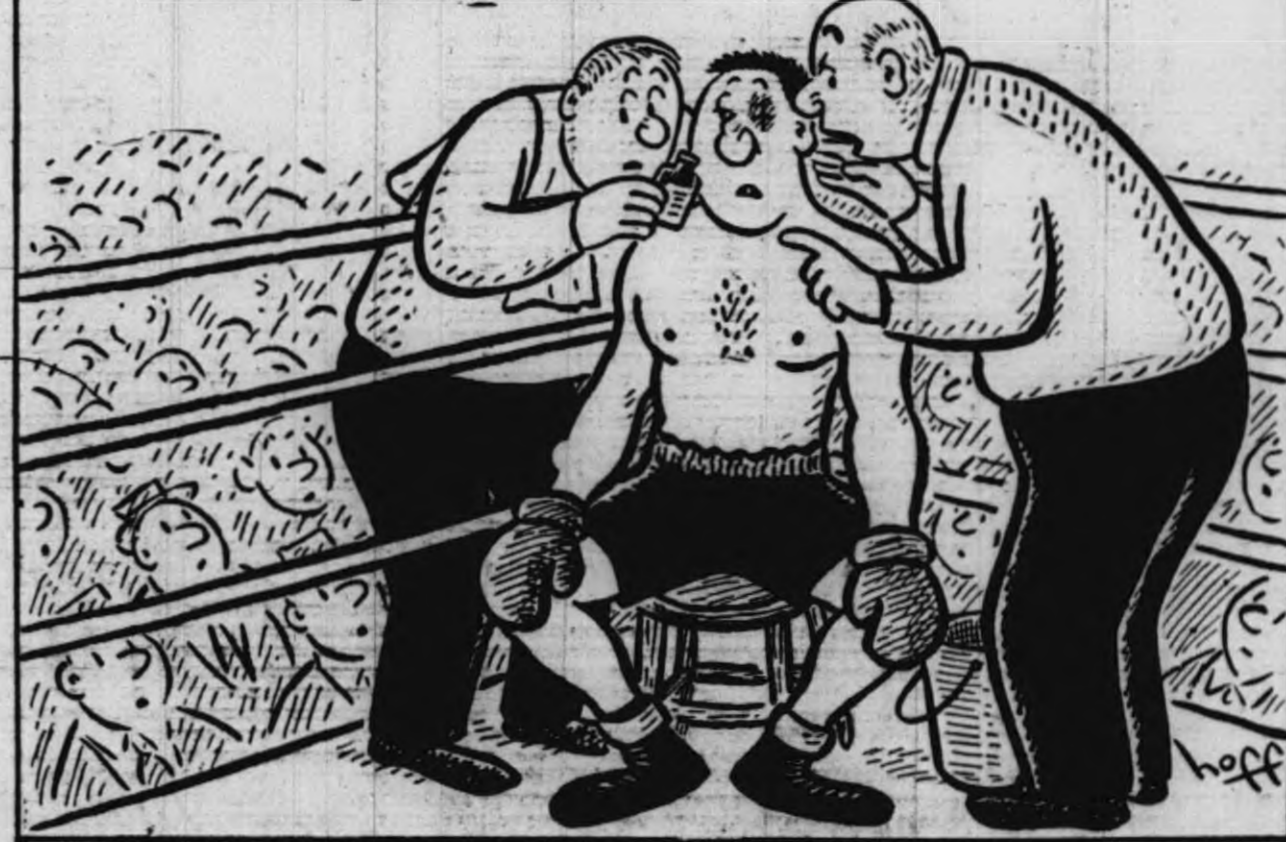
LOW RATES NO ENDORSERS

UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY

Mayflower Hotel

Plymouth 800

"Remember, this fellow is plenty smart—he's got an OK Used Car."



Well advised buyers know where to find knockout values! That's why your Chevy dealer's OK Used Cars enjoy a ready market. It's here that volume trading offers wide selection at constantly competitive prices. OK Used Cars are inspected and reconditioned before being dealer-warranted in writing for your protection.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks!

ERNEST J. ALLISON
N. Main at Holbrook — Plymouth Phone Plymouth 91

Who's New in Plymouth



THERE'S NO TIME left for hobbies for Frank E. Heger, 14354 Northville road, who is both a teacher and a student. While he isn't teaching the sixth grade at Smith school, he is working on his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan. From left are Mrs. Mable Parker, grandmother of Mrs. Heger; Mr. Heger; Shelley, 1 1/2 years old; and Mrs. Heger. The couple moved here from Lincoln Park where Mr. Heger taught three years. He served in the Army in Korea.

President, Mayor Proclaim Fire Prevention Week October 7-13

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mayor Russell Daane have issued proclamations this week calling upon citizens to take an active part in the nation's observance of Fire Prevention Week starting October 7.

The mayor called attention to the fact that his proclamation and that of President Eisenhower, in setting aside the week of October 7 to 13 for the annual observance, is part of a national effort in which Plymouth will cooperate with all cities throughout the country.

Property losses resulting from fires reach an annual total of almost \$900,000,000, Mayor Daane said. In his proclamation, the

mayor called upon all city departments to assist in making this year's Fire Prevention Week the most effective on record for Plymouth.

"The fire department and schools can perform particularly valuable service in observing Fire Prevention Week," the mayor said. "The reward is a safer community for all our citizens."

The following was proclaimed by the President:

"Whereas the teaching and the practice of fire prevention are of invaluable assistance in saving lives and protecting property throughout the nation; and

"Whereas enormous losses can be avoided through effective fire prevention measures; and

"Whereas fire prevention programs meet vital community needs and should be the concern of all our people:

"Now, therefore, I Dwight D. Eisenhower, do hereby designate the week beginning October 7, 1956 as Fire Prevention Week. "I call upon our people to join in effective programs to promote safety in the control of fire and I urge state and local governments, the Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, business, labor, farm organizations, schools, civic groups and public information agencies to share actively in observing Fire Prevention Week."

JUNK CARS, SCRAP IRON WANTED
WE PICK UP
Wolverine Scrap Metal Co.
Phone 3388-W
1179 Starkweather

"Come in, let's talk about Latex Paint over a coke!"

Painting is easier than ever with Latex paints, so come in—enjoy a FREE COKE and we'll tell you why. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Some advice for Husbands

When your wife gathers bits of colored paper, cloth and paint chips with a "do-it-now" glint in her eye...



DO give the lady your arm and lead her happily to the Color Carousel. It's that new, electro-mechanical marvel that gives your wife any paint color she wants, in seconds! They are paints of unsurpassed quality too:

WALL COLORS: FLAT, SEMI-GLOSS, GLOSS
HOUSE PAINTS: DECORATIVE & FLOOR ENAMELS
Easy to apply, quick-drying, washable, virtually odor-free!

ALSO the great new Carousel water-thinned



Dries in 30 minutes to vellum, washable finish, with no painty odor. Covers wood, plaster, wallpaper and masonry.

See your paint colors made instantly before your eyes on the AUTOMATIC

COLOR CAROUSEL Mfd. by Standard-Tech Chemicals, Inc.

PEASE Paint & Wallpaper

"Plymouth's Foremost Color Consultant"
570 S. Main Plymouth Phone 727-728

Social Notes

Mrs. Richard Straub of Ann street will be hostess to members of her sewing group on Thursday evening, the first gathering of the fall season, with the following as guests, Mrs. Henry Agosta and Mrs. Frank Hokenson, of Livonia, Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mrs. Lawrence Forwald, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Walter Dzuris of this city.

Mrs. W.C. Mc Turner was guest of honor at a baby shower on Thursday evening of last week given in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ora Glass on Holbrook with Mrs. Albert White of Shearer Drive as hostess. Mrs. Mc Turner was the recipient of many lovely gifts from the twenty ladies present. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of Maple avenue, were hosts at a family dinner Sunday given in celebration of the thirty-first wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rathburn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and family of this city and George Rathburn and friends from Toledo, Ohio.

The September meeting of the Detroit Biology club was held recently as a picnic-lunch at the farm of Sam and Helene Read, 8675 Five Mile road. Specimens for biology classes were collected and were in abundance. The group also enjoyed a visit to the Joseph Zmiernikowski farm where organic farming is practiced. Mrs. Charles Lucas also shared her knowledge with the group about dahlia raising when the club visited the Lucas farm.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Church street was hostess at a co-operative luncheon, Monday, given as a surprise for Mrs. Brian Warner it being her birthday. Covers were laid for her friend, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, her house guest, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mrs. Autie Cranson and Miss Rose Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Glover recently moved here from Oklahoma and are residing on Pacific avenue. Mrs. Glover will be remembered by many in Plymouth as Lina Blunk.

The following men from Plymouth are enjoying ten-days bow and arrow hunting in northern Michigan having left on Saturday. They are Kenneth Ramseyer, Stephen Turk, Harold Wiederhold, Dale Dauderman, Vern Overmeyer and Robert Millies.

Mrs. William Hartmann of Blunk street will entertain members of her contract bridge group Thursday evening, for the first party of the season. The guests will include, Mrs. William Bartel, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. H.D. Stratton, Mrs. Theresa Cameron and Mrs. R. L. Hills.

The Mayflower contract bridge club members were guests at lunch Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Milton Laible on South Main street.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer was in Detroit Wednesday to attend a luncheon in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Healey, which honored another sister, Mrs. Earl Steigler of that city.

There were 41 relatives present Sunday, from Denton, Northville and Plymouth at the Blunk reunion held in the Odd Fellow hall with a picnic dinner enjoyed at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis attended the golden wedding anniversary Sunday of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale in Ypsilanti when they held open house in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cumbe celebrated the latter's wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner in Middleton and afterward visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rorabacher and family in Ithaca.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramseyer in Plymouth Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brisbois of Detroit, an uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holsinger of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Oren S. Gulley of Birmingham plan to attend the Michigan-Michigan State football game Saturday.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. D. E. Felt on Fairground avenue were Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Harold De Boyer and Mrs. K. A. Smith of Algonac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farley and children, Pamela and Tommy, of Rochester, New York, were recent guests in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramseyer and family in Plymouth Hills.

Linda Lent, who is attending Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent on Edison avenue.



BREAKING GROUND for the St. Mary of Providence School for Retarded Girls is Mother Superior Delco of the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence Community, Chicago. Looking on are Sisters Clara and Rose of the same community, Father Brennan of Sacred Heart Seminary, Dearborn, and Cardinal Mooney's secretary, Monseigneur Breitenbeck. Completion of the first unit of the school, which will house 80 girls, is expected in September, 1957. The new school is on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile.

Rotary Governor Here Tomorrow



RALPH LYNE

Plymouth Rotary club will host this Friday to Ralph E. Lyne, governor of the 223rd District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 39 clubs in southeastern Michigan and southern Ontario. He will address the club and

confer with officers and committee chairmen. Lyne is manager of the Tel-Godd Automotive Parts company in Taylor Center and a charter member and past president of the Rotary club of that community. He was elected as district governor for the 1956-57 fiscal year at Rotary's 47th annual convention in Philadelphia last June.

Rotary International has 248 district governors supervising activities in 9,100 clubs. Membership is 431,000, located in 99 countries in the free world.

During the past year, 351 new Rotary clubs were organized in 48 countries. Seven new countries were added to Rotary's roster: Angola, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Netherlands New Guinea, Rwanda-Urundi and Swaziland.

Grange Annual Bazaar Scheduled for October 12

Residents will be given a chance to do some early Christmas shopping come Friday, October 12, date of the Plymouth Grange annual bazaar.

Held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Grange hall, 273 Union street, the event will feature a host of attractive items for sale: Yuletide gifts, cards and wrappings, novelties, home-baked goods, candy, jams and jellies. The public is invited to attend.

Correction Notice

The residence phone number of the Aleta School of Dance is 316-J instead of 3165. We hope it has not greatly inconvenienced anybody.

Grange Cleanings

Tonight is our pot-luck supper night, so come on and bring a dish to share and your own fishes and silver. Most important of all is the election of officers for the next year. We are fortunate in having a splendid Grange now and it is an honor and a privilege to be chosen as an officer in any capacity, so be prepared to accept if you are nominated.

We are happy to report that Mollie Tracy is better, she has been in bed since September 20 but is now able to be up part of the time. Hope she is well enough to come to Grange tonight.

Next week comes the bazaar, Friday the 12th. We are hoping for good weather and a good crowd. Bring in your contributions before noon. We shall need baked goods, vegetables, fruit, fancy work, candy, aprons and all the usual things you find at a bazaar. The dinner is to be served at 5:30 and at 6:30 and you may buy your ticket for either time that suits you best. There will be some logs of white birch wood suitable for fire place on sale, too.

The menu is as follows: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, squash, turnips, cold slaw, bread and butter, coffee. Apple pie will be extra.

Now doesn't that sound good? Be sure to make your reservations with either Mrs. Hilda Lunn or Mrs. Ernie Vealey, or Mrs. A. Groth—by October 8, in order that the Committee may know how many to plan for. Please purchase your tickets before the date of the Bazaar if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore are away this week on their vacation visiting relatives in various places. Lovely weather for that.

Those who wish to make application for Blue Cross may do so at any time now. Application blanks will be available tonight from the Blue Cross secretary.

THE PENNY REIGNS



REXALL ORIGINAL
7c SALE
WHERE A PENNY MORE BUYS TWICE AS MUCH!
OCT. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Stop in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST

BEYER
Rexall Drugs
505 Forest — Ph. 247
165 Liberty — Ph. 211

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the qualified residents of Plymouth Township: October 8, 1956 will be the last day you may register for the November 6 General Election.

Registration taken at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Saturday, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon—October 8, from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Rosalind Broome, Clerk

Township of Plymouth

Seyfried Jewelers invites you to see new Autumn Leaves Sterling by REED & BARTON

Here is a pattern you can live with, and enjoy. For Reed & Barton's new Autumn Leaves fits in as gracefully with your most delicate china as it does with your modern breakfast set. Come in and see the delicate design—feel the perfect solid silver balance and weight. Yours for only \$34.75 a 6-pc. place setting. Fed. Tax included.

SEYFRIED Jewelers
839 Penniman Plymouth Phone 1197

LOOK!
Calcinator
GAS INCINERATOR
Sale Starts Monday Oct. 1

FREE INSTALLATION

SAVE \$15.00 (USUAL INSTALLATION COST)

HURRY! THIS OFFER IS LIMITED!

SEE IT TODAY!

Disposes of garbage and trash automatically, INDOORS... Eliminates Messy Garbage Cans!

NEW! STEP-ON LID OPENER
Step down... lid opens... release lever... lid automatically closes!

CALCINATOR PRICES \$99.95 START AS LOW AS

And FOR A LIMITED TIME YOU ALSO GET **FREE INSTALLATION**

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office phone 1735, Rectory 2289
 Reverend David T. Davison, Rector
 Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
 Mrs. Roland Bonamick, Organist
 Mrs. William Milne,
 Church School Superintendent.
 World-Wide Communion Sunday
 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m. Family Service and classes
 for all ages.
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and
 Sermon. Church School for children
 up to and including the Fourth grade.
 Our members who are participating
 in the Community Religious Census
 are asked to meet at the Church at
 2:00 p.m. next Sunday, October 7.
 Parents are urged to bring their
 children with them to church thereby
 making worship a family experience.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 10:30 Sunday morning service.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of
 age.
 God's healing and redemptive power
 will be emphasized in Christian
 Science services Sunday.
 The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are
 Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will
 include the following passage from
 "Science and Health with Key to the
 Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (472:
 24-30): "All reality is in God and His
 creation, harmonious and eternal. That
 which He creates is good, and He
 makes all that is made."
 Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Bledsoe, Pastor
 Parsonage - 484 N. Mill street
 Phone 1585
 Wade Edmonds, Sunday School
 Superintendent
 Mrs. Valma Searles,
 Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 Norma Burnett, organist
 10:30 a.m. Church School with classes
 for all ages. Nursery care for
 babies. Rally day will be observed dur-
 ing the church school hour.
 7:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship.
 "What Shall the Harvest be?"
 Golden Harvest Campaign continues.
 2:30 p.m. Fellowship Groups will
 meet. Juniors, Junior Youth and
 Senior Youth. Come for this time of
 fellowship.
 7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour
 will be held.
 Monday 7:15 Home visitation and
 choir. Wednesday 9:45 Chancel Choir
 Rehearsal. Thursday 1:30 Quarterly
 Advisory Board meets.
 Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. the midweek
 services will be held.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Corner N. Holbrook and Pearl Streets
 David L. Bledsoe, Pastor
 1836 Cherry street
 Phone 3654
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meet-
 ing.
 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.
 Revival Services with the Reverend
 Henry Morrison of Chattanooga, Ten-
 nessee are being held nightly at 7:30
 p.m. to continue for two weeks. All
 are welcome.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 Assisted with
 Southern Home Ass'n.
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
 Sunday School Superintendent
 Thomas Griffin
 Pianist, Mrs. Alvin Moss
 For transportation call 1538-R or
 2078-W.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon
 8:30 p.m.—Training Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
 Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Visitation.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
 prayer service. Followed by choir
 practice.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome
 to all services.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 3601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 1/2 miles west of Middlebell
 3 blocks south of Plymouth road
 Phone: Garfield 5-0484 or 1-8791
 Worship services—9:30 a.m. and 11:
 00 a.m.
 Church school also held at 9:30 and
 11:00 a.m.
 The nursery at 9:30 will take chil-
 dren from 3 months through 3 years,
 and at 11:00 from 2 years through 3
 years.
 Senior High class at 11:00.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Elmhurst at Gordon, 1/2 Mile
 South of Ford Street
 Phone Osborn 7-8773
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Reverend W. E. King, Pastor
 John Pope, Sunday School
 Superintendent
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
 8:30 p.m. Christian Education.
 Midweek prayer service, Thursday,
 7:30 p.m.
 1-4 Revival campaign with Rev.
 Thurman Bland of Flint as guest evan-
 gelist. Services 7:30 each evening.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
 10:30 a.m. Morning Service.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study hour
 held on Roman street.
 9:30 Young People's Fellowship.
 Intermediate Fellowship Senior Fel-
 lowship.
 8:30 p.m. Evening service.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m. Young people's
 Bible study and fellowship.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 8451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 W. Norman Smith, Minister
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday,
 8:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 7150 Angle, road Salem Twp.
 2 1/2 miles S. of Plymouth, Pastor
 3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.
 You are cordially invited to attend
 the old-fashioned country church
 where friendly people worship.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
 WHEW (1800
 kc) Sunday
 8:00 a.m.
 CKLW (700
 kc) Sunday,
 8:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 484 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church 2244 Residence 1413
 Bible School—9:45 a.m.
 Heber Whitford, Superintendent.
 Classes for all ages. If you need trans-
 portation, call 1413 or 2244.
 Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
 "The Verily, Verily of Prayer."
 Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m.
 Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
 "The One Great Sin of the World."
 Monday 7:15 p.m. Home Visitation.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer and
 Praise Service.
 Wednesday 8:15 Choir Practice.
 Rally Day October 14, "The Musical
 Bible" will present the Rally Day pro-
 gram.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone 2775
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
 10:30 a.m. Junior Church.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 7:00 p.m. Youth Prayer Service.
 7:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Band.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting.
 Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service.
 Wednesday 8:30 Choir Practice.
 Sunday, October 7, World Commu-
 nion Service. October 4, Youth Rally at
 the North Cove Church of God in
 Toledo. Reverend Jones will be guest
 speaker.
 October 7, 11:00 a.m. Rally Day. All
 classes will participate in a special
 program. October 11, Special Ushers
 meeting at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Elston, 1676 Hartsough, October 13,
 Toy party at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Tom Gartley, 12890 Sioux, De-
 troit. Proceeds will go to the organ
 fund.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D.,
 Minister
 Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarian,
 Organist
 Urey Arnold, Choir Director
 Eugene Jordan, Church School
 Superintendent
 Donald Tepp, Assistant
 Superintendent
 9:30 Sunday school
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
 World Wide Communion Sunday
 October 7. The Sacrament of Holy
 Communion will be administered at
 both services to all who love the Lord
 regardless of denominational affilia-
 tion.
 The Community Church Canvass
 will begin this Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
 Each church will send canvassers
 from its own church and return there.
 After all canvassers have returned,
 the cards will be brought to Fel-
 lowship Hall in the First Methodist
 Church and the total number of cards
 for each church will be given to the
 pastors or someone he has designated
 to receive.
 Intermediate Methodist Youth Fel-
 lowship meets at 8:00 p.m. each Sun-
 day. Senior Methodist Youth Fel-
 lowship will meet Sunday at 7:00 p.m.,
 a very interesting program is planned.
 A members of Alcoholics Anonymous
 will speak. The Official Board of the
 church will meet Monday, October 8 at
 8 p.m. The Women's Society for
 Christian Service will meet Wednes-
 day afternoon, October 10.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Penniman at Garfield
 Edgar Hoemacka, Pastor
 Mr. Richard Schaefer, School
 Superintendent
 Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday
 School Superintendent
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
 11:00 a.m. Church School.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meet-
 ing.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 3900 Six Mile Road
 between Haggerty and Newburg
 Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for
 all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship ser-
 vices.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
 An extended invitation to everyone.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walakay, Pastor
 Phone 1585
 Mrs. Junita Luckett, Sunday school
 superintendent.
 11 a.m. Morning worship.
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 8:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at
 7:45 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 1007 Elm Street
 Pastor: Merion Henry
 A. J. Lock, Elder
 Arthur B. Berillo, Sabbath school
 Superintendent
 Services 9:30-10 and 12:15-1
 Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship
 service in on channel 7, 10:00 a.m.
 "Faith for Today" with Pastor Fagel.

NEWBURGH METHODIST CHURCH
 Robert D. Richards, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-8748
 Residence—8901 Melrose, Livonia
 Phone Garfield 5-3555
 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Services.
 Don't forget the Rummage Sale
 sponsored by the Fidelity Class on
 Saturday, October 27. Bring your
 discards to the church after Oct. 20 or
 call Fly 1888-R or Ga. 1-8944 and they
 will be picked up.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Penniman avenue
 Robert Beyer, Pastor
 21170 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GA 1-3874
 9:45 a.m. Church School.
 11:00 a.m. Preaching.
 Communion Service.
 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Elder Lyman
 Edwards.
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Missionary ser-
 vice at Norton residence, 599 Hart-
 sough.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fatground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Harriott J.
 Nicholls, Officers in Charge
 Phone 1512-3
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion
 service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tues-
 day: House of Correction. Service of
 song and gospel message 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study
 class 8:30 p.m. Sunday school teach-
 ers' study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service
 8:30 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home
 League 1:30 p.m. Sunline class 4:30
 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 218 South Union Street
 5:30 p.m. Public Discourse.
 6:45 p.m. Bible study with Watch-
 tower magazine.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D. D.,
 Minister
 Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B. D.,
 Assistant Minister
 Richard Daniel, Superintendent
 Church School
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
 a.m.
 We shall observe the sacrament of
 The Lord's Supper on World Wide
 Communion Sunday, October 7 in both
 services.
 Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship
 will begin its fall program on Thurs-
 day afternoon, October 4, from 3:45
 until 5:00 p.m. Supper will not be
 served at the first meeting, but will
 be served at each subsequent meeting.
 The Board of Deacons will meet on
 Tuesday evening, October 9, at 7:00
 o'clock in the church parlor.
 Beginning with Sunday evening,
 October 7, the minister will resume his
 Sunday evening classes for all those
 interested in studying the Bible. We
 shall be studying the New Testament
 and all interested persons are most
 welcome. The class meets each Sun-
 day evening from 7:15 to 8:15 in the
 church parlor.
 The members of the Session, the
 Board of Deacons, and the Board of
 Trustees will meet on Sunday after-
 noon, October 14, at 4 p.m. in the
 church dining room for a very im-
 portant meeting. All members of these
 boards are asked to give this date a
 priority.
 Senior High Westminster Fellowship
 will begin its fall program on
 Sunday, October 7 from 6:30 p.m. until
 8:30 p.m. The program will include
 worship study and recreation.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Reverend Charles D. Ide
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Francis Kipp, Sunday School Sup'l.
 Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m. During
 the Worship hour there is Junior
 Church for boys and girls and a nur-
 sery for babies.
 Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. Activities
 during this hour include five services:
 Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and
 girls, 9-11; Teen-agers, 12-19;
 Young people, 20-40; and a prayer
 service for all others who come.
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal follows the prayer
 service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Pastor: Rev. Henry Tyskerund
 10:30 Sunday School.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Thursday 7:30 prayer meeting.
 All welcome.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Sherman T. Richards
 Parsonage 6255 Denison
 Phone Ypsanti 5853
 Wesley Kaiser, Church School
 Superintendent
 10:45 Church School.
 11:45 Church Service.
 7:00 Youth Fellowship.
 While Rev. Nevin is on vacation
 services will be conducted by Rev.
 Loren W. Campbell, Ann Arbor.
 Unit 1 W. S. C. S. 2nd Thursday of
 each month 8 p.m. Combined meet-
 ing 2nd Tuesday.
 Unit 2 W. S. C. S. Last Thursday of
 each month 8 p.m. Combined meet-
 ing 2nd Tuesday.
 We extend to you a cordial wel-
 come to all services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Masses, Sundays, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and
 12:00 a.m.
 Weekdays, 8:00, 7:45 and 10:00 a.m.
 Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during school
 year; 7:30 a.m. during summer.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 8:30,
 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devot-
 ions.
 Instructions, Grade School, Thurs-
 days at 4:00 p.m.
 Holy Name School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.
 Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at
 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
 Wednesday evening, following second
 Sunday of the month after Devotions.
 Rosary Society, each first Wednes-
 day of the month after Devotions. St.
 Vincent de Paul Society Thursday
 evenings at 7:30.

With Plymouthites In Service
 Doyle A. Rowland
 Army Pvt. Doyle A. Rowland,
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle V.
 Rowland, 13909 Gotschalk road,
 Plymouth, recently began six
 months of active duty training
 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., under
 the Reserve Forces Act.
 Rowland is receiving eight
 weeks of basic combat training
 which will be followed by ad-
 vanced individual and unit train-
 ing. Men volunteering for the six-
 month tour of active duty are
 permitted to finish their mili-
 tary obligation in local Army
 Reserve or National Guard units.
 The 18-year-old soldier was
 graduated from Roosevelt Mili-
 tary Academy in 1956.

Elizabeth Gustin Feted at Two Bridal Parties
 Mrs. James Burrell
 Phone Ypsi 3113-M12
 Miss Elizabeth Gustin, daugh-
 ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin of
 Ridge road, was feted at a pan-
 try shower given Thursday even-
 ing by Miss Joyce Gotsch and
 again at a personal shower Satur-
 day evening with Miss Lee Clark
 serving as hostess.
 Miss Gustin is to marry Ken-
 neth Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Thomas Clark, Jr., of Beck road,
 at a ceremony to take place at
 7:30 Saturday evening, October
 13, in the Cherry Hill Methodist
 church.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine
 spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.
 Deverr Bordine.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan
 and Caroline visited her sister at
 Walled Lake Saturday evening
 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Elder Lyman
 Edwards.
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Missionary ser-
 vice at Norton residence, 599 Hart-
 sough.

Patrick M. Roedding
 Patrick M. Roedding, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Roedding
 of 675 Sunset, Plymouth, has
 been appointed athletic petty
 officer of his recruit company at
 the Great Lakes Naval Training
 Center.
 As a recruit petty officer he
 will wear a miniature rating in-
 sign as a badge of authority
 during the remainder of his nine
 weeks of "Boot Camp."
 He was chosen for the position
 in recognition of leadership qual-
 ities displayed while undergoing
 recruit training.

Someone has suggested that the outer garments of patriotism often cover the underwear of self-interest.



At The Church Keyboard...



MRS. VIRGIL MOORE of South Lyon (above) shares organist duties with Salley Canning at the Church of the Nazarene, 41550 East Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Mrs. Moore has been taking organ lessons in Pontiac for over three years and has been playing at the Church of the Nazarene for one year. The Reverend Charles D. Ide is the new pastor of the church and recently preached his first sermon there.

Auxiliary Aids Job Just Begins for Couple After 3 Years with Indians

More than one million dollars has been expended by local units of the American Legion auxiliary throughout the nation in direct aid to needy children during the past year, according to Mrs. Melva Gardner, Child Welfare Chairman of Passage-Gayde Aux-iliary unit.
 This money went for food, clothing, medical care and other necessities for children requiring emergency assistance. The ex-planation: The children aided were largely those of war veterans. In addition to the local Unit contributions, state organizations con-tributed more than \$400,000 to direct aid to children.
 Working together in a closely coordinated Child Welfare pro-gram, the American Legion, the Auxiliary and affiliated organiza-tions expanded a total of more than \$670,000 in aiding 388,854 children, national reports for the year show.
 Their three years of life among the Papago Indians of Arizona, were related last week by Dr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton of Ply-mouth, who last Friday left once more for their adobe home on the Indian reservation.
 Dr. and Mrs. Saxton are living with the tribe to translate the New Testament into the Papago language—and they figure that it will take about 12 more years of work to finish the job.
 Members of several of the local churches had the opportunity last week to hear the Saxtons tell of their experiences. Some of the local churches have been helping to sponsor the couple in their work and gave them their first car to start their journey three years ago.
 Their Indian village home is located 85 miles from Tucson. With no electricity or running water, their home is much like that of the Indians. Only 30 per cent of the people speak English and about 20 percent read it. For this reason, Dr. Saxton was sent by the Wiclife Bible Trans-lators to the reservation. The American Bible Society will eventually print the Testaments.
 "Most of these first three years have been spent analyzing and learning the language," Dr. Sax-ton points out. Eighteen scripture passages have been mimeograph-ed for the people so far, along with one song, "Fairest Lord Jesus."
 Also living in the two-room home with a dirt floor are their two little daughters, Martha Lucille, 2½, and Aleta Diane, 9 months. Born in a Tucson hos-pital, they are growing up learn-

Church Women Plan World Community Day
 Plans for the annual observance of World Community Day were announced by the Ply-mouth council of United Church Women, sponsors of the event, following a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bis-bee, general chairman for this year's service.
 The local observance will be held Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church. Mrs. Dunbar Davis and Mrs. Urey Arnold will be in charge of the program.
 Mrs. Neil Wick, Mrs. Hartley Nichols, Mrs. Samuel Hudson and Mrs. James Marks have been designated committee chairmen for "Parcels for Peace," bundles of clothing which will be collected at the service and sent to needy people abroad. Publicity chair-man are Mrs. E. L. Jacobus and Mrs. William Burger.

Presbyterian Women Plan Luncheon Gathering
 The monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the local church.
 Mrs. John Gaffield will be program chairman for the day. A short play entitled "The Church with The Open Door" will be presented.
 Those planning to attend should telephone their reserva-tions to Mrs. Eugene Niles be-fore noon Monday, October 8.

Club to Tour Edsel Ford's Summer Site
 Kellogg park in downtown Ply-mouth will be the gathering point at 11:30 Monday morning, October 6, for members of the local branch, Women's National Farm and Garden association, taking off on a tour of Haven hall, former summer home of Edsel Ford located in the High-land State Recreation area.
 Members have been asked to supply their own lunches as ori-ginal plans for the box luncheon to be served at the area have been canceled. The program, to start at 1 p.m., will feature a talk on conservation by Shuman Worrell followed by a field trip, weather permitting.
 Those wishing transportation or having a car to share with others are urged to contact Mrs. Wilson Augustine, chairman. Members of her committee are Mrs. George Chute and Mrs. Sidney Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent of Edison took their daughter, Linda, to Kalamazoo Sunday, September 16, where she will start her fresh-man year at Western Michigan College of Education.

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAVINGS OFFICE

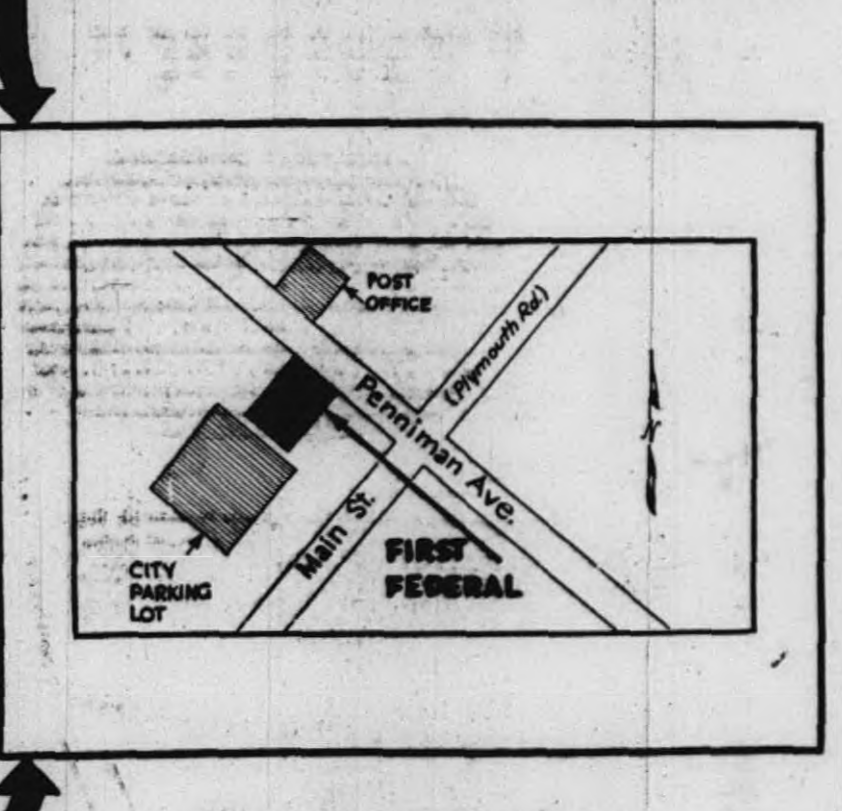
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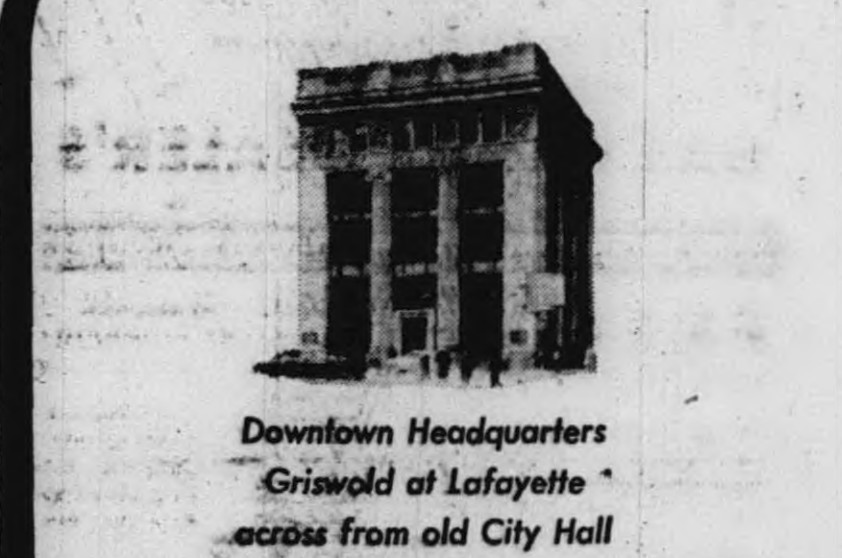
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Penniman Ave., Plymouth



JIM MOORE AGENCY
 320 S. Main St.
 2nd Floor
 Phone Ply. 2763

Downtown Headquarters
 Griswold at Lafayette
 across from old City Hall





THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

5 Years Ago

October 4, 1951

The past summer saw the biggest sidewalk improvement program ever undertaken in the history of Plymouth.

The dedication of the modern, beautiful new Bird school occurred at four o'clock last Sunday, September 30, in the auditorium of the Bird school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and son, Marvin spent last Saturday in Mason visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schram.

Mrs. Bessie Salow of Detroit a former resident, spent Sunday in Plymouth visiting old friends.

Mrs. Howard Salisbury entertained at a waffle breakfast and concert party on Tuesday for Mrs. Robert Sheppard, Mrs. Fritze Clear, and Mrs. Kenneth Herschlieb.

A trip to Niagara Falls with all expenses paid was won by Philip Patrick, 18, of East Side Drive and Jim Forman, 15, of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Cline were Sunday evening visitors in the James Allor home on Hagerly Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer and daughter, Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrlay spent Sunday in Romeo as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Themm.

Miss Janet Kopenski celebrated her 8th birthday on Saturday by inviting nine of her little friends to accompany her to the theatre. Ice cream and cake were served in Janet's home following the show. Her guests included Bobby Klinke, Martha Bernash, Nancy Herter, Mary Tess Newingham, Barbara Cronkhite, Elaine Matthews and Linda Williams of Plymouth; Sandra Phillips and Betty Lou Stremich of Northville.

Miss Shirley Schockow of Ann Arbor and Miss Marion Fisher left Saturday morning for a weeks vacation at the Fisher cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

10 Years Ago

October 4, 1946

Ford consolidates three local plants. Plymouth, Newburg and Nankin Mills plants to be moved to Waterford.

Selle Body shop will open in a new location in new building Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carson of Dennis, Kansas, have been visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart and other friends for the past month.

Miss Ann Lee Havenstein celebrated her eighth birthday with a party. Besides her sister, Mary Jean, the following attended: Joyceelyn Smith, Susan Stecker, Patty Rensel, Carol Clarke, Patty Wilhelm, Sharon Fisher, Patricia Loomis, and Kay Marie Davis.

Misses Marjorie Wilkie and Norene Everett returned home September 13, from a two weeks vacation of Brownsville, Texas and Mexico visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partidge, Mrs. Jennie Cramer, va Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Innis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson and daughters, Shirley and Mieke, have returned from a two weeks trip visiting relatives in Wyoming, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Joe Hitt of the Newburg plant defeated Al Schultz of the Northville plant in the Ford open class horseshoe tournament held for workers of outlying plants recently at Plymouth Riverside Park.

25 Years Ago

October 2, 1931

Night Officer, Charles Thumme, believes that he shot a prowler last Sunday night in the rear of the Sturgis garage. The man got away but Monday morning when checking over the place Thumme found a considerable amount of blood on the ground and the place where the fellow stood when Thumme fired.

Miss Dorothy Freydl becomes the bride of John Hartlein of Dearborn at ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Freydl on Wednesday evening, September 23.

Legion Auxiliary elects new officers for 1931-1932. Mrs. Beals, president; Mrs. Straub, vice-president; Mildred Eckles, secretary; Mrs. Eklund, treasurer; Chaplain, Bertha Brown; Mrs. Hoyer, Welfare Officer; Cora Springer, sergeant at arms; Ethel Jalliffe, publicity.

This is the month for automobile drivers to get their licenses, the new law becoming effective on November 1. Chief of Police, Vaughn Smith, announces that the new law will be rigidly enforced.

Lisle Alexander has been named as new branch manager of the Plymouth United Savings bank on Liberty street filling the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Pierce.

Berg Moore, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has received many fine letters from new residents stating their satisfaction at selecting Plymouth as their new home. It is the practice of the chamber to send each new resident a welcome letter and extend other courtesies and the many letters are assurance of the good will this practice does.

C. H. Rathburn, Jr. supervisor will be glad to have you notify him if you have any children's or adult's shoes he can use in his welfare work.

President Robert O. Mimmack proclaims observance of National Fire Prevention week.

Special at the R. J. Jolliffe and Shear and Petoskey Red and White stores this week: Kellogg Corn Flakes, 2 boxes .15c; 5 pounds Velvet flour .23c; Green and White coffee, .19c; Chesterfield cigarettes, 2 for .27c; 10 pounds Domino sugar, 51c.

Hunting and fishing licenses are going up this year. Four local agents will handle the sale, the price being \$1.75.

The Misses Ruth Louise Hamilton, Clarice Jane Hamilton, Ruth Allison and Kathryn VanAken and the Messrs. David Nichol and Charles Root have returned to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

50 Years Ago

October 5, 1906

Milk patrons at Stark are drawing their milk once a day now.

The comedy "Pumpkin Seeds and Love" will be given at the Newburg hall on October 11. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Given by the Gleaner society.

At the council meeting Monday night a petition from the West Ann Arbor trail residents for a much needed street light was granted. The cemetery board was also authorized to buy chairs and curtains for the waiting room on the cemetery grounds. A heating stove is also being purchased.

A horse belonging to J. D. McLaren ran away last Saturday afternoon but fortunately did no damage.

Items for the Mail may be left at Gayde Brothers store if more convenient for our North Side friends.

The phone number of the Mail is 6-2 rings. There are nearly 300 subscribers and much as we would like to we just can't call all of you up. So call us and give us your news.

The Democrats of the Second Congressional district met in Ann Arbor last week Thursday. Not a single delegate was present from Wayne County. After considering what they were up against they concluded not to put up a ticket this Fall so Townsend will have the field all to himself.

The Knights of Pythias have moved into their new quarters and a finer castle hall will not be found in any village in this state. The K. P.'s started last April with 35 charter members and now have over 50.

Robinson's livery-open day and night. Good rigs at reasonable prices. Draying is our specialty. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. Harry Robinson, owner-auctioneer.

Found: Pet lamb-owner can call at this office and claim property and pay for this ad.

Luther Peck, B.S.M.D.-Surgeon, diseases of women and children. Answers all calls day or night from his office over Rigg's store.

To Weigh Trucks For New Plates

Truck owners were reminded this week by Doris Root, manager of the local license bureau, that all commercial vehicles except taxi cabs must be weighed before license plates are issued this year.

Fleet owners are especially urged to get a head start on obtaining a weight slip so that scales in the community are not given a last minute rush.

Every few years the secretary of state calls for re-weighing of commercial vehicles. This is necessary, Mrs. Root states, because extra weight is sometimes added to trucks, or perhaps some taken off.

New license plates are expected to go on sale in November, but the exact date is not yet known.

Mrs. Root added. Auto owners as well as truck owners should also begin making preparations for a license plate for the front of their vehicles. Some vehicle owners have removed front plate holders during past years because they were not needed.

Statistics in Luxury

It took 150 painters, and cost \$250,000, to apply the 13,000 gallons of paint and lacquer used to decorate the luxurious new \$17,000,000 Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California. More than 1,000,000 square feet of exterior and interior surfaces were painted—with glamour and protection.

Men In Service

Donald Dobson

Army Private Donald Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dobson of Ann Arbor trail leaves for Camp Gordon, Georgia today, September 27, where he will undergo training for the military police.

Dobson has been home on a 12-day leave following basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He entered the service after graduation from Plymouth high school in June of this year.

"Are you unmarried?" inquired the census man.

"Oh, dear, no," said the little lady, blushing. "I've never even been married."

Legal Notices

J. Rusting Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 444,820

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Nineteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty-Six.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FRED PALMER, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ronald G. Witt praying that administration of said estate be granted to Theron K. Palmer or some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the Eighteenth

day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated September 19, 1956. John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register 9-27, 10-4 & 10-11

will this be YOU?

Remember



STARTS THROUGH CARELESSNESS!



CHECK YOUR HOME TODAY FOR THESE DANGER SPOTS:

Don't load your electric wiring beyond its capacity to function safely.



Don't allow combustible material to accumulate in attic, basement or other unwatched place. Stage a clean-up!



Make sure all butts and matches are OUT before discarding. Watch this!



Keep flammable cleaning fluids away from fire or flame. Don't smoke while using them.



DON'T GAMBLE WITH FIRE THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU!

Fire is Public Enemy No. 1. Every year it takes its grim toll of property . . . and lives! Only your constant vigilance in your own home can keep this destroyer in check. Start NOW to eliminate all fire hazards from your home. If you're in doubt, ask your fire department or local insurance agent to check your home for you. FIREPROOF YOUR FUTURE! DO IT TODAY!

This Message Published in the Interest of Public Safety by:

A. K. Brocklehurst Agency

Phone 617

C. L. Finlan & Son

Phone 2323

Roy A. Fisher Agency

Phone 3

R. R. Fluckey Agency

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Amazing New Gas Ranges that "THINK"

FOOD WON'T BURN

NO MORE Pot Watching
NO MORE Boil Ove.
NO MORE Wasted Heat

THIS NEW TOP BURNER THAT THINKS IS SENSATIONAL

A fool-proof sensing element controls the GAS every second. FOODS WON'T BURN. Every pot and pan you own becomes AUTOMATIC. ONLY GAS makes cooking really automatic and modern.

SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES NOW AT YOUR...

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FREE

LIMITED TIME ONLY This big \$11.50 combination pan will be given with the purchase of any FULLY AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

Also... FREE INSTALLATION!

MIRRO—Masterbuilt 10 GAUGE ALUMINUM



2 Q. CASEROLE
4 EGG POACHER
BABY FOOD WARMER
2 Q. SOULIE BOILER
2 Q. SAUCE PAN

BUY Now and SAVE

THE PENNY REIGNS



EXCELLENT ORIGINAL

1-CENT SALE

WHERE A PENNY MORE BUYS TWICE AS MUCH!

OCT. 15 16 17 18 19 20

Stop in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST

BEYER Rexall Drugs

505 Forest — Ph. 247
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PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

First Babsonpoll Results Due Next Week

The Babsonpoll, four-year old election polling method with a perfect batting average in two national elections, will announce one week from today in this newspaper results of its first countrywide survey of Eisenhower-Stevenson sentiment in the current campaign.

Ballots for this initial sample were distributed in factories and offices throughout the nation and in key newspapers seven days ago. Returns are now being tabulated in the offices of Babson's Washington Service, weekly newsletter, founded by Roger W. Babson, noted economist and statistician. Next week's report will show early voting trends in the presidential race in those states which either candidate won by a narrow margin in 1952.

Readers of The Mail are invited to participate in this nation-wide poll by filling out the ballot

printed on this page and mailing it to Babson's at the address indicated. Only those of voting age should participate in the poll and only one ballot should be submitted by each person during the entire period between now and Election Day. The Babsonpoll ballot will be reprinted each week for use by additional members of readers' families.

If you've never before been invited to participate in a national poll, here's your opportunity!

HERE IS YOUR BABSONPOLL BALLOT

Please vote only once during this nationwide election survey.

- In 1952, for which Presidential Candidate did you vote?
Democratic Republican Other Didn't Vote
- In 1956, how do you intend to vote for President?
Democratic Republican Other Don't Know Won't Vote
- For which candidate for U. S. Representative did you vote in 1954?
Democratic Republican Other Didn't Vote
- In 1956, for which candidate for U. S. Representative do you intend to vote?
Democratic Republican Other Don't Know Won't Vote
- In which Congressional District do you vote (or who is your present Congressman)?
..... What State?

Ballot—unsigned—should be mailed directly to:
BABSON'S WASHINGTON SERVICE, P.O. Box 7398, Washington 4, D. C.



NEW TEACHERS at Smith Elementary School this fall are (front row, left to right) Miss Joyce Finkbeiner, fifth grade, Mrs. Mary Henry, first grade, Mrs. Carolyn Greenway, second grade, and Mrs. Joan Keller, fourth grade. In the back row (left to right) are Mrs. Joan Homeister, first grade, Frank Hegar, sixth grade and Mrs. Irene Moll, fifth grade.



NEW JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS this fall are (left to right) Mr. William Grimmer, vocal music, Mrs. Lois Neil, seventh grade english and geography, and eighth grade english, and Mr. Richard Griffith, seventh and eighth grade mathematics.

OUTDOOR NOTES

From The
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



An army of hunters took to the woods, fields and marshes October 1 for the opening of several of Michigan's 1956 hunting seasons.

Most of the firearm hunters are concentrating on waterfowl or ruffed grouse while archery hunters will be in search of deer. A number of lesser seasons also opened Monday, but generally draw only incidental hunting.

The opening-day turnout was part of an estimated 750,000 small game hunters who go afield in Michigan this year.

The important southern Michigan pheasant, rabbit and squirrel seasons do not open until October 20, but all three species may be hunted in limited northern areas October 1.

Monday also marked the opening of upper peninsula seasons on sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens which have no open season in the lower peninsula. Woodchuck and racoon also may be hunted in northern areas October 1, but are not legal game in southern Michigan until October 20.

A statewide bear hunting season under small game license got underway October 1. Use of dogs is permitted during this season, which closes November 5. Bear also may be hunted under a bow and arrow deer license during an October 1-November 5 season, but dogs may not be used by archers.

Thousands of waterfowl hunters are expected to test their skill on the opening day of Michigan's October 1-December 9 season on ducks, geese, coots, rails and gallinules. Shorter seasons on woodcock open October 1 in northern areas and October 20 in southern Michigan. A statewide 30-day season on jacksnipe will open October 1.

Hunting licenses, duck stamps and Game Law Digests are available at any of the state's 4200 license agents.

A Jackson family recently spent several anxious weeks waiting for medical tests to determine if their four children, bitten by a fitful racoon, were infected with rabies.

The story is an A-One example of why wild animals should not be picked up for pets.

This particular racoon was found shuffling along a roadside in the Jackson area. It was picked up and toted home.

The animal promptly bit four children in one family and also nipped other neighborhood youngsters.

Conservation officers advised that picking up the 'coon was against the law in the first place, but having bitten the children, the only course now was to keep the animal under observation for rabies.

The racoon died soon after. Its death, coupled with the fits and bitings, all suggested that rabies might be present. Any warm-blooded animal may carry or become infected with rabies and Michigan racoons have been found, though rarely, with the disease.

At the state Health Department laboratory here, first tests showed rabies not present, but further tests, taking three weeks, were made to be certain.

In the meantime, the Jackson families were on tenterhooks. One bitten youngster was given six shots in the painful 14-shot rabies series.

The final Health Department report showed the 'coon was not rabid.

But the anxious experience charged a high price in worry, time and expense. It could have been avoided, simply by leaving the animal alone, as state law clearly suggests.

Each year, numbers of young wild animals are "rescued," "brought back to life," "helped," and otherwise saved from the terrors of life in the wilds. But then these "pets" must be removed from human possession

and returned to their woodland homes.

The best course is simply to leave them alone.

A nine-year-old angler, Nancy Blank of Bay Village, Ohio, reports that she caught a tagged, 12-inch rainbow trout in Frankfort harbor this summer. This fish was one of the 29,000 hatchery-reared rainbows planted this year by the Conservation Department.

The plantings are part of an experimental program to determine if hatchery-reared rainbows can be used to supplement natural runs of "steelheads" from the Great Lakes.

Removing trees from state-owned land recently cost a Gaines resident \$20 in fines and \$5 in court costs.

The man, convicted in an Ithaca justice court, was one of 130 persons listed in the latest weekly summary of conservation law convictions.

The violators paid a total of \$2,185 in fines and \$1,033 in court costs, an average financial penalty of more than \$24.

In a white Cloud justice court, four Muskegon men were assessed fines of \$100 each for killing deer during closed season.

All money from fines for conservation law violations goes to the library fund in the county where the fine is assessed.

Enemy in the House

Angus had lived two months in America when he went to see a movie laid in the Canadian wilds. Presently he saw a close-up of a moose.

"I dinna ken what yon beastie is," he remarked to his companion.

His friend explained that it was a moose.

"A moose?" Angus cried. "Aweel, if that is a moose, I dinna want to meet an American rat then."

Extension Club Opens Season

The Warren Extension group opened its new season with a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Norman Kellman of Hamilton street.

Guests were Mrs. J. Henderson of Detroit and Mrs. J. Langkabel of Plymouth. Under discussion were various charitable projects and community affairs. The work program for the year was outlined.

A letter from the Ninth Annual Conference on Aging, Help for the Aging program, was read by Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Community chairman. Stressed was

the longer life expectancy of most persons through modern aids of science and medicine, and preparation needs for an active, interesting and happy old age.

A "Luncheon is Served" program set for 1 p.m. October 17 at the Belleville Fairgrounds, to which the public is invited, was announced to the group. Proceeds will go toward the 4-H kitchen. A delicious menu, prizes and gifts from manufacturers will be included in the price of the ticket. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Warren group.

Mrs. Kellman served a deli-

ful luncheon after the recreation period which was directed by Mrs. E. Bassett, recreation chairman. Next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. October 15 at the home of Mrs. R. Gentz on Hanford road.

American Sailor—Battleships—why the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the deck in his car.

British Sailor—You ought to see our flagship. Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked.

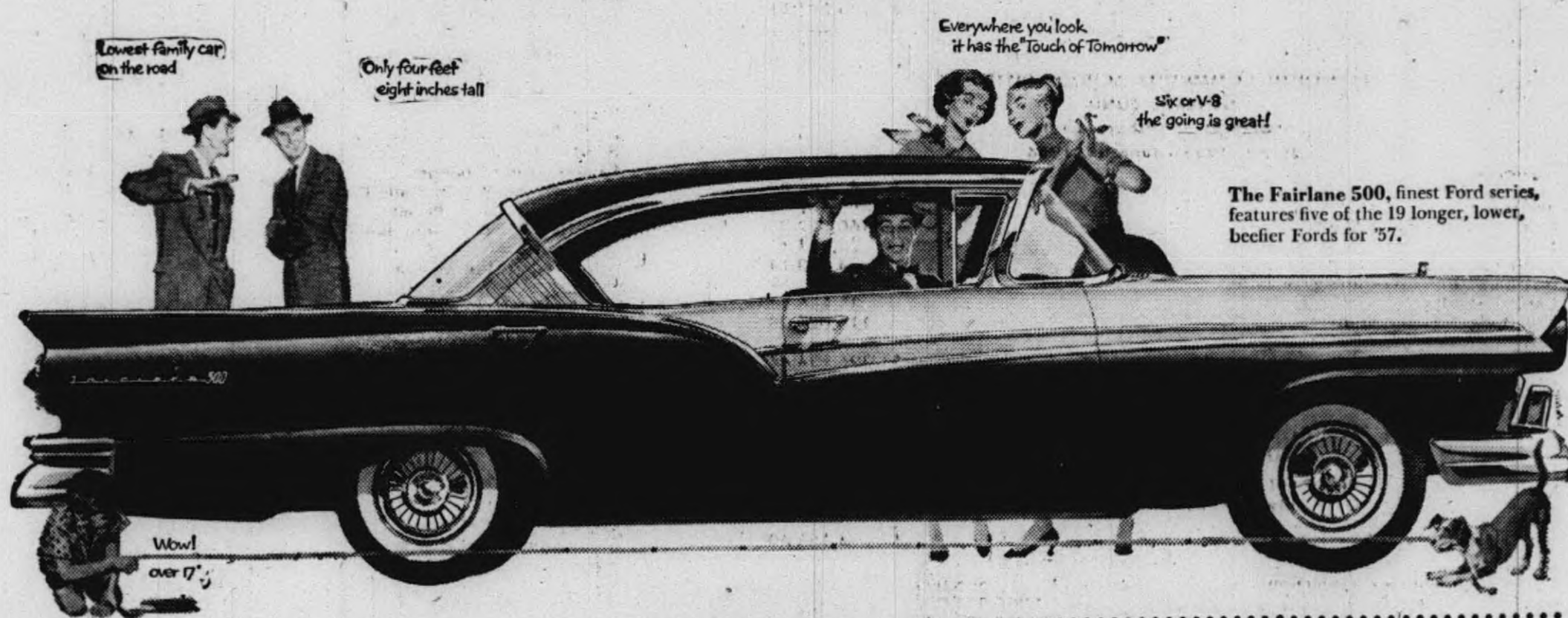
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FROM A NEW 'INNER CAR' PROVED IN ACTION

came the magic that made possible so wonderfully different a Ford. In the toughest on-the-road tests ever given to a car, this "Inner Ford" demonstrated that a '57 Ford rides: you sweet and low... that it takes the bumps without a bobble, the curves without the pitch... and, that in power, it "takes nothing from nobody!" Nothing on wheels hurries, handles or holds up like a Ford!

A new kind of FORD with the mark of tomorrow



You're in for a thrill when you see this new knock-out named Ford! But save your superlatives till you drive it! That's where the fun really starts.

It's fun just knowing that others who see you wish they were you. For you're commanding the longest, lowest, heaviest, biggest car ever to sport such a low price tag. There's head room to spare for a new fall bonnet... stretch-out space for a "Daddy Longlegs."

You'll find that the tough and ready new "Inner Ford" is built to take the roughest road you'll care to travel. New outboard rear springs and ball-joint front suspension let Ford take the turns without the tilt. New swept-back control arms help take bounce out of bumps.

Best of all, Ford's library-like quiet is built in. And the new "Inner Ford" is why. For never before in Ford's field has there been a body with so much extra bracing so firmly anchored to its foundation. And you can choose from three big Silver Anniversary V-8's with up to 245 horsepower. There's also a new Mileage Maker Six with 144 horsepower, the most modern Six in the industry.

You can pick your Ford-tailored to your desires and your budget, too! Choose from nine Fairlane or Fairlane 500 models or from five Custom or Custom 300 models. Or take your pick from Ford's five longer, lower, new station wagons. Whichever model you select, you'll get a car that's been re-invented from the wheels up!

So there's the new kind of Ford. Big! Gracious! Spacious! A luxury car true—but one that any new-car buyer can easily afford. Come in! See what wonder-cars you can buy now at low Ford prices.

Everywhere you look, it has the "Touch of Tomorrow"

Lowest family car on the road

Only four feet eight inches tall

Wow! over 17"

Six or V-8 the going is great!

The Fairlane 500, finest Ford series, features five of the 19 longer, lower, better Fords for '57.

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Put an end to those trips to the garbage pail this winter. A modern Gas Incinerator gets rid of garbage and trash indoors. It's the cleanest, healthiest, easiest, fastest means of doing a distasteful job. Get the facts! You'll be glad you did.

This popular modern appliance takes all garbage—bones, corn silk, onion skins—plus paper, cardboard, leather and other rubbish—and quickly, silently, automatically reduces it to a fine ash... and it does the job indoors. Get full details today!

Enjoy Convenience and Sanitation never before possible

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PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.
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OVER 16 FT. LONG On a New 116" Wheelbase

3 Custom Models 2 Custom 300 Models

OVER 17 FT. LONG On a New 118" Wheelbase

4 Fairlane Models 5 Fairlane 500 Models

PLUS 5 NEW MODELS IN THE STATION WAGON SERIES

Proclaims Week For Handicapped

Mayor Russell Daane today proclaimed the week of October 7 as "Employ the Handicapped Week" in Plymouth, following the Congressional law passed in 1954 which set aside the observance for the first full week of October.

Many groups, including the local post office, have endorsed plans through which the handicapped are given opportunities. Postmaster George Timpona points out that the Civil Service district which covers this part of the Midwest has 5,000 handicapped employed, adding 500 since the 1955 observance.

In his proclamation, the Mayor states that he calls upon "our people to observe the week beginning October 7 as Employ the Physically Handicapped Week and assist in obtaining jobs for these physically handicapped throughout the year by cooperating with our local Citizens Com-

mittee, the Governor's and President's Commissions on Employment of Physically Handicapped and the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Division of Services to the Blind and all other instrumentalities charged with the responsibility of serving the handicapped in carrying out the purposes of this proclamation."

Then What?

Angry widow (after hearing husband has left her nothing): "I want you to take 'Rest in Peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday."

Engraver: "I can't do that, but I can add something else."

Widow: "All right, Add 'Till We Meet Again.'"

Health is as important as brains if you know what we mean.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout program for fall is getting underway. On Monday, September 24, the first Leaders' Club meeting of the season was held at the Girl Scout cabin. This was a "get-acquainted" dinner to which the executive board was invited. Following the dinner, a council-wide meeting was held at which plans for the coming year were discussed.

Intermediate Troop 27 met Monday, September 24, at Smith school. The following officers were elected: President, Judy Green, secretary, Susan Smith, treasurer, Julie Lent; sunshine girl, Jeanne McClow. The girls who are working on tenderfoot requirements laid a trail which the other members followed. The trail ended at a leader's home where fires were built and some-mor-es enjoyed for a treat. Mrs. Hager Green and Mrs. Albert Horvath are troop leaders.

Marcia Rubey reports that Intermediate Scout Troop 21 met Tuesday, September 25, at the Veterans Memorial building and

elects Karen Rank, president; Ann West, vice president; Elaine Callahan, secretary; and Barbara Gooch, treasurer. On Friday night, September 29, they will meet at the Girl Scout cabin to help Troop 26 with their second class out-door requirements. They will also have their first cook-out of the season. Mrs. Lloyd England and Mrs. Wayne Rubey are troop leaders.

Senior Scout Troop 5 had a dinner meeting Tuesday night, October 2, at the home of Cynthia Baker in Northville. Each girl showed the pictures she had taken on the nine-day camping trip which the troop took to the Upper Peninsula, this summer. Mrs. Kenneth Hulising and Miss Cynthia Baker are Troop leaders.

Intermediate Scout Troop 30 held their first meeting on Thursday, September 27, at the Methodist church. Mrs. Earl Luelving and Mrs. Marvin Criger are troop leaders.

American Legion News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Koi, Robert Wilson, Bernard Kot and William Hanson went to the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor on their monthly visit. William Hanson took along slides from his trip out west to show to the veterans. If anyone has slides or movies they would like to show on a similar visit, please contact Barney Kot.

Don't forget the 17th District meeting, October 5, 8:30 p.m. at the Myron Beals post on Newburg road, Livonia.

Remember, Auxiliary members, get your things ready for the Rummage sale! Contact Maxine Kunz for any information. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, in the basement of the Veterans Community center.

Keep October 20 open for the S. O. S. supper to be served from 5-8 p.m. The public is invited.

Tickets can be bought at the door.

The Auxiliary Linen party is scheduled for October 25, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community center. The public is cordially invited.

We welcome two new members into the Auxiliary, Anna Clarke and Dorothy Koi. Hope to see you girls at our meetings!

Americanism Chairman Robert Wilson emphasized the importance of registering to vote with the following message:

It Is Our Right, It Is Our Duty, It Is Our Freedom That We Vote.

You are the American voter in 1956 if you have registered. The eyes of the world will be upon us on November 6. The important issue is not for whom, how or where we vote, but rather that we do vote. Let's take better advantage of the priceless liberties that our Constitution bestowed upon us.

Starkweather Carnival Proceeds Slated for Playgro und Equipment

A building-full of carnival events aimed at raising money for purchasing playground equipment will be found at Starkweather elementary school on Saturday, October 13.

The annual event is expected to draw hundreds of Plymouthites interested in an evening of fun and a supper. Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association, the carnival will be held from 5 to 9 p.m.

Money from last year's carnival was also used for the purchase of playground equipment, but more is still needed. Kenneth Way is chairman of the carnival.

One of the highlights of the event is expected to be the pony rides being furnished by the John F. Ivory Storage company. The rides and archery shooting will take place outside. The other 16 attractions will be located on both floors of the building.

Included among the attractions will be the cake walk, snack room, magician with shows at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m., fish pond, bowling room, beat the clock game room, kissing booth, rifle shoot, greenhouse and gift shop, bean bag throw, Little Girl's Beauty shop, silhouette room, dart room, pie walk and Mrs. Foster's game room.

A full-scale meal will be served at four hours. They will come at 5, 5:45, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. The adult meal (costing 65 cents) will include ham, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, squash, baked beans, cinnamon apples, cabbage slaw, rolls, ice cream, cake and beverage.

The children's meal, (costing 35 cents) will have sloppy joes, slaw, cinnamon apples, baked beans, ice cream, cake and beverage.

Plymouth Community School District

Wayne and Washtenaw Counties

Audit Report

July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

To the Board of Education
Plymouth Community School District

We have audited the books and records of the Plymouth Community School District of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, and present herewith the financial statements of the various funds under your jurisdiction for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Plymouth Community School District of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties at June 30, 1956, and the results of its operation for the year then ended, in conformity with the school laws of the State of Michigan.

Respectfully,
SUTHERLAND & ROBSON

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 112,308.16
Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 619,626.87
Delinquent Tax Collections	9,950.29
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	796.25
State Primary Fund	98,742.75
State School Aid	486,118.96
State Sales Tax	32,404.61
Vocational Education	6,830.94
Visiting Teacher	1,125.00
Handicapped Children	3,116.78
Transportation	1,249.49
Tuition	42,127.16
Gas Tax Refunds	1,192.37
Annexation Cherry Hill #1	1,750.32
Safety Crossing Reimbursement	2,500.00
Adult Education	4,427.75
Recreation	8,070.48
Swimming	3,898.80
Interest on Investments	2,236.00
Internal Accounts	2,010.37
Miscellaneous Non-Revenue Receipts	2,367.20
Cafeteria	58,386.85
Bookstore	16,268.85
Dental Hygienist	1,234.50
Miscellaneous Revolving	1,480.83
Total Receipts	\$1,407,923.42
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$1,520,231.58
Disbursements (Per Schedule)	1,396,934.47
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 123,297.11

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL FUND

Statement of Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Administration	\$ 43,166.82
Instruction	888,352.83
Operation of School Plants	160,022.23
Maintenance	23,487.45
Fixed Charges	4,610.14
Auxiliary and Co-ordinate Activities	76,112.59
Capital Outlay	85,156.13
Non-Budget Expenditures	16,026.28
Total Disbursements	\$1,396,934.47

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 4,155.60
Receipts:	
Delinquent Tax Collections	\$ 535.09
Sale of Bonds	3,006,852.00
Interest on Investments	51,982.48
Transfer from General Fund	25,000.00
Total Receipts	3,084,369.57
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$3,088,525.17
Disbursements:	
Purchase of Site	\$ 20,000.00
Payments to Architects	72,295.11
Payments to Contractors	31,545.64
Survey of New Sites	1,051.50
Equipment	7,708.45
Water-Sheldon Road	14,180.09
Water Tap—Junior High	1,328.14
Transfer to the 1949 Debt Retirement Fund	326,624.22
Transfer to the 1955 Debt Retirement Fund	6,852.00
Sale of New Bond Issue	4,213.92
Property Taxes—Mill Street Property	331.66
Legal Fees	851.75
Advertising Bond Recall	236.25
Advertising for Bids	170.00
Miscellaneous	581.25
Total Disbursements	487,970.00
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$2,600,555.17

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT HOUGH DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 1,198.86
Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 2,308.62

Delinquent Tax Collections	47.65
Transfer from 1932 and Prior Debt Retirement Fund	3,584.75
Transfer from General Fund	5,750.28
Total Receipts	11,691.30
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 12,890.16
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 12,000.00
Bond Interest	400.66
Premium on Bonds Called	453.60
Total Disbursements	12,854.26
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 35.90

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1932 AND PRIOR DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 11,669.75
Receipts:	
Interest on Investments	\$ 275.00
Total Receipts	275.00
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 11,944.75
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 8,000.00
Bond Interest	360.00
Transfer to Hough Debt Retirement Fund—Note	3,584.75
Total Disbursements	11,944.75
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$

Note: Subject to the approval of the Municipal Finance Commission.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1949 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 145,333.42
Receipts:	
Delinquent Tax Collections	\$ 696.36
Interest on Investments	1,660.02
Transfer from Building and Site Fund	326,624.22
Total Receipts	328,980.60
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 474,314.02
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 460,000.00
Bond Interest	4,600.00
Paying Agent Charges	471.50
Premium on Bonds Called	9,200.00
Advertising Bond Recall	42.50
Transfer to 1955 Debt Retirement Fund	.02
Total Disbursements	474,314.02
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1951 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 25,512.90
Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections—Note	\$ 24,013.85
Delinquent Tax Collections	812.91
Interest on Investments	605.04
Total Receipts	25,431.80
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 50,944.70
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	25,000.00
Bond Interest	2,175.00
Paying Agent Charges	37.72
Advertising Bond Recall	17.00
Premium on Bonds Called	200.00
Total Disbursements	27,429.72
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 23,514.98

Consisting of:	
Current Interest and Bond Retirement Requirements	\$ 881.25
Reserve Account:	
Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 24,687.90
Transferred to Debt Retirement Fund	2,054.17
Reserve Balance, June 30, 1956	22,633.73
Total	\$ 23,514.98

Note: The amount levied for 1955-56 taxes was one half mill less than the amount required by the bonding agreement. The tax levy for 1956-57 will be increased to one and one-half mills to fulfill the requirements of the bonding agreement.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1952 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 126,611.40
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Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 72,041.54
Delinquent Tax Collections	1,625.91
Interest on Investments	3,101.35
Total Receipts	76,768.80
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 203,380.20
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 30,000.00
Bond Interest	13,675.00
Paying Agent Charges	64.20
Total Disbursements	43,739.20
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 159,641.00

Consisting of:	
Current Interest and Bond Retirement Requirements	\$ 6,387.50
Reserve Account:	
Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 119,773.90
Excess Tax Collections and Earned Interest over Current Requirements	33,479.60
Reserve Balance, June 30, 1956	153,253.50
Total	\$ 159,641.00

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1955 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$
Receipts:	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 336,172.80
Delinquent Tax Collections	3,368.66
Interest on Investments	840.18
Transfer from Building and Site Fund	6,852.00
Transfer from 1949 Debt Retirement Fund	.02
Total Receipts	347,233.66
Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 347,233.66
Disbursements:	
Bond Principal	\$ 120,000.00
Bond Interest	60,000.00
Paying Agent Charges	270.00
Total Disbursements	180,270.00
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 166,963.66

Consisting of:	
Current Interest and Bond Retirement Requirements	\$ 43,200.00
Reserve Account:	
Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 123,763.66
Excess Tax Collections and Earned Interest over Current Requirements	123,763.66
Reserve Balance, June 30, 1956	123,763.66
Total	\$ 166,963.66

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NICHOLS TRUST FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1955 - June 30, 1956

Balance, July 1, 1955	\$ 379.19
Receipts	302.76
Receipts and Beginning Balance	681.95
Disbursements	173.00
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 508.95

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF FUND, BANK BALANCES AND SECURITIES June 30, 1956

Fund Balances:		
General Fund	\$ 123,297.11	
Debt Retirement Funds	350,155.54	
Building and Site Fund	2,600,555.17	
Nichols Trust Fund	508.95	
Total Fund Balances	\$3,074,516.77	
Consisting of:		
National Bank of Detroit:		
General Fund	\$ (1,702.89)	
Hough Debt Retirement Fund	35.90	
1951 Debt Retirement Fund	2,159.94	
1952 Debt Retirement Fund	5,463.00	
1955 Debt Retirement Fund	43,123.48	
Building and Site Fund	36,720.69	
Nichols Trust Fund	508.95	
Total Bank Accounts	\$ 86,309.07	
Investments:		
Saving Deposit Receipts, Michigan National Bank, Flint	\$ 125,000.00	
General Fund	21,355.04	
1951 Debt Retirement Fund	154,178.00	
1952 Debt Retirement Fund	123,840.18	
Building and Site Fund	2,563,834.48	
Total Securities	3,988,207.70	

Green Meadows

Leave for Bow, Arrow Hunting

Mrs. John Johnson
Phone 2525

Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson of Elmhurst left Sunday for a week's vacation at their cabin at Cadillac where they intend to do some bow and arrow hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Lakewood, Ohio spent Thursday, September 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Brookline. Mrs. Reid was called here because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Williams who is in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Williams has lived with Mrs. Austin for some time before her illness.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mandler of Marlowe. They are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born at 8 a.m. September 28 at Sessions hospital, Northville. The little miss weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Vickie Lynn.

Bobby Peterson of Marlowe, who was five years old September 23, had his cousins from Walled Lake, Royal Oak, and Detroit to help celebrate the occasion.

Patricia Fox of Northern, who was in Sessions hospital for a minor operation, returned home Wednesday, September 26, and is doing fine. She returned to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Briggs and family of Marlowe spent last Sunday boating on lake St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and children of Northern spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Rice, and family of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gladstone and children of Brookline attended a family reunion last Sunday at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson, at Baptist Lake.

Mrs. Rodger Carver, Mrs. Nile Gladstone of Brookline, Mrs. Ronald Dunson of Ann Arbor road, and Mrs. John Hancock of Wayne, attended a toy demonstration, Tuesday evening, September 25, given at the home of Mrs. Hancock's sister in Wayne.

Mrs. William Fox was hostess at a stainless steel cookware demonstration Thursday evening, September 27, about 20 guests present.

Mrs. Nile Gladstone, Mrs. Rodger Carver of Brookline with Mrs. Ronald Dunson of Ann Arbor road attended a hair demonstration Friday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. William Davis in Livonia.

Orris Renner of Northern, who was 22 years old Thursday, September 27, celebrated the occasion with a few friends and relatives who gathered at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Fox, where he makes his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns and family of Marlowe were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Strautz, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes of Detroit were dinner guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Holladay and family, of Brookline last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and children of Marlowe were dinner guests Sunday, September 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walton of Brookline. In the afternoon they all motored to Tecumseh to visit with friends and relatives.

Robinson Subdivision

Club Given Yule Candlemaking Demonstration

Mrs. Floyd Laycock
Phone 1060-R

A demonstration on the making of Christmas candles was given at an organizational meeting of the Robinson Subdivision Extension club last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz, 1180 Williams, was the hostess for the meeting at her home. The candle-making demonstration was given by Mrs. Robert Widmair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding entertained several friends at their home Saturday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Segler of Northville, Bill Segnitz of Walled Lake, Bob Bennett of Wayne and Marcia O'Toole of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Segler of Northville and Bill Segnitz of Walled Lake were Wednesday evening visitors at the Spaulding home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackmore and sons of Garden City spent Sunday evening at the Charles Carter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Plymouth, Ohio visited their uncle, David Fulton, at the William Meader home on Gilbert street.

Ardith Albain visited friends at Northville Sunday afternoon.

Dance Slated Friday At Salem Town Hall

Residents of the Plymouth area have been invited to a dance sponsored by the Lapham school Friday night, October 5, at 8 p.m. in the Salem township hall.

Music for both square and round dancing will be furnished by Russ Egloff and his orchestra from Plymouth. An assortment of prizes, fish pond and an old-fashioned cake-walk are other attractions of the evening. Proceeds will be donated to the Lapham Parent Teachers association. General chairman is G. Adams assisted by Richard Whittaker and Morris Alexander as co-chairmen.

Easily Remedied

Johnny—Maw, you didn't put enough butter on this bread.
Maw—All right. Put part of the bread back.

SALE!!

NEW AMERICAN-MADE WOOD CLARINETS WITH CASE—

\$100 PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER

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Rocks Win Over Belleville 12-6

The Plymouth Rocks rolled over the Belleville Tigers Friday night, statistics-wise, to win their first league game of the season 12-6. Discounting the statistics, it was a tough game all the way with Belleville twice in a position to even the score.

Plymouth led in first downs 10 to 3, rushing 221 yards to 67, passing 108 yards to 22, and with total yards gained, 329 to 89. Both teams fumbled twice with the Rocks recovering two and the Tigers one. The Rocks also lead in yards penalized, being set back 35 yards to 15 for the Tigers.

Plymouth was in danger early in the first period when the Tiger line rushed a punt formation and forced a hurried kick that was downed on the Rock 20 yard line. Belleville drove to the five before the rock line held and Plymouth took over and passed out of the danger zone. Play continued with the teams evenly matched until the period ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the second period a poor punt by Belleville's Butler, which he downed himself on his own 22 yard line, put Plymouth in scoring position. King's pass to Orłowski put the Rocks on the Tiger three and Jerry Heurl punched over for Plymouth's first six points. The try for extra point was wide and the period ended 6-6.

After a fine half-time demonstration by the Plymouth Marching Band and Majorettes and the Belleville Marching Band, Belleville came pounding back in the third period and recovered a Plymouth fumble on the Rock ten. Two plays later the Tigers punched over for six points to even the score. Their try for the extra point was wide and Plymouth took over in a tied up game. Later in the same period Plymouth combined a ground and air attack to march 80 yards from deep in their own territory, only

to have the Belleville line tighten up and hold them inches from a first down and only a few feet from the goal.

Belleville took over on their own goal line and lost the ball to the Rocks on a fumble a play later. This put Plymouth in scoring position for the third time in the third period and quarterback John Thomas carried the ball over to put the boys in blue ahead 12-6. Plymouth missed the extra point.

With a waist high layer of fog laying over the north end of the field the two teams battled nearly evenly through a scoreless final period.

Neither team converted an extra point in Friday's game and Plymouth has yet to convert a point this season.

Team Captain Ken Calhoun was the game's leading ground gainer for Plymouth, making 159 yards on 32 tries for an approximate five yard average per try.

The Plymouth Rocks do battle with the Bentley Bulldogs tomorrow night with battle lines to be drawn up on the Plymouth gridiron at 8 p.m. Bentley has won one and tied one so far this season to put them in a tie for second place in the league standings with Allen Park. Plymouth is in fourth place with one win and one loss.

Chamber Group Attends Hoover Report Confab

Seven Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members were among the 100 from across Michigan that attended a meeting last week of the Michigan Action Conference of the Hoover Commission Recommendations.

Attending were Dr. John Robson, Roy Pursell, George Witkowski, Russell Creel, Frank Allison, Carl Shear and Manager Edward Hart.

One of the speakers was Theodor Rice, special coordinator for the Hoover commission. He stated that 85 per cent of the report is non-controversial and if enacted could result in a 5 1/2 billion dollar tax cut, which would mean a general 8 per cent tax cut or an individual income tax reduction of 15 per cent.

Rice agreed that balancing the budget is not the result of efficiency in government, but rather the result of prosperity and increased government revenue.

Also speaking were Stary Gange, a California businessman, who detailed cases of waste spending, and Congressman August Johnson of Battle Creek, who urged local Chambers to invite representatives to speak before Chamber functions. Johnson said that Congress will listen to the people if the people will only speak up.

Garden Club Meets Tuesday

Rosedale Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association will meet Tuesday, October 9, at 1 p.m. at the Rosedale Gardens clubhouse, 9611 Hubbard avenue, Livonia.

Speaker will be Russell Patterson, Regional Conservation Education supervisor. His topic will be "Conservation Education for All." Chairman for the day will be Mrs. F. Hokenson. Refreshments will be served by hostess, Mrs. Charles Cook. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Plymouth Rebekah lodge has announced plans for the sponsorship of a rummage sale on Friday, October 26, with Mrs. Perry Krumm as general chairman.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellow hall on Elizabeth street.

Committee Makes Arrangements For U.N. Week

The United Nations Day message will be made visible to Plymouth citizens on the days of October 17-23.

Mrs. Henry Jensen, chairman of the local United Nations committee, made an announcement at a meeting of the citizens last Thursday at city hall telling that Girl Scout Troop 21 will prepare a display window exhibit at Davis & Lent men's store. This will be a project of the entire troop, assisted by the Plymouth Council of Girl Scouts. Troop leaders are Mrs. Wayne Rubeby and Mrs. Lloyd Englund.

Also announced at the meeting was the intention of the Penn Theatre, managed by Miss Margaret Wilson, to run a short U.N. film as part of the theatre's program on the days of October 17-20.

Committee members were busy Thursday night with details of the major community program on October 24 and with arrangements for the accurate listing of sponsoring organizations.

In featuring the observance this year, the theme, "The United Nations is Your Business" will be to the fore. As previously announced, the speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting on October 24 will be Mrs. Philip Gentile of Detroit. The public is invited to attend the affair at the high school.

Floral Demonstration Show Set for Tuesday

A floral arrangement show will be sponsored at the VFW hall on Lilley road, Tuesday evening, October 9 under auspices of the auxiliary to Mayflower post No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The event will start at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Featured will be demonstrations of various floral arrangements by Curtis Crowell, Dearborn florist. Materials used in the program will be furnished by local florists. A social hour will follow the demonstrations.

Chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, head of the VFW Community Service committee. Tickets are available from any VFW members or at the door the night of the event.



"... AND TILISKI PITCHED" was the theme of the Chevrolet championship baseball team banquet held at the Mayflower Hotel recently. Shown above (left to right) are team manager Douglas Flower presenting a trophy to "Iron Arm" Walter Tiliski as Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant manager C. A. McKenny looks on. The team took the local industrial, district and regional class C championship.

Football Injury Improves Rock-Mustang Respect

It took a semi-serious football injury to do it, but the rivalry between Plymouth and Northville High Schools has taken on a new dignity and respect.

Northville end "Cap" Pethers, whose leg was broken by a Plymouth blocker in a game three weeks ago, was still in the hospital last week, where doctors say he is progressing well.

Among his most frequent visitors since the game have been members of the Rock team and their coaches. Last week Plymouth Coach Mike Hoben and Athletic Director John Sandmann dropped in at the hospital and gave Pethers a sports encyclopedia on behalf of the team.

"That's only one sign of the new harmony between the schools," Northville Coach Al Jones said. "The Plymouth coaches have called us from time to time to see how Cap is and have even offered us movies of the game to use in our training."

"More important than that," Jones stated, "is the new attitude between students of the two schools. Though a strong and healthy rivalry still exists between Plymouth and Northville, there is no longer the sort of trouble that led to cancellation of athletic events between the schools in the mid-1940's."

Merchants Whip Supino, Look to Romulus Sunday

The Plymouth Merchants have a rugged "row to hoe" ahead of them in the Inter-County League post-season playoffs. Winning from the Club Supino team from Dearborn last Sunday, 2-1, the Merchants face the league champs from Romulus next Sunday.

And even if Plymouth does win, the two teams will need to meet again the following Sunday. But if Romulus wins, they will be tournament champs.

A two-game "knock-out" system is being used in the post-season play. Each of the seven teams except Plymouth, and Romulus have lost their two games. Plymouth has lost one—that was to Romulus early last month by a score of 2-1.

The two teams will meet in Riverside park at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. If Plymouth wins, they will go to Cass Benton park the following Sunday at the same hour.

With four stitches in his left pitching hand, Plymouth hurler Ed Hock struck out eight men and walked one last Sunday when the Merchants eliminated Club Supino. His opponent in the pitching box, Weipert, struck out five and walked none.

Plymouth scored in the first inning when Ronnie Bender went to first on a fielder's choice and moved to second on a single by Norm Mahley. Bender scored while Supino was making play on an infield out.

Why is it some people enjoy beating their lips together continuously?

Chevy Plan's Pitcher, Tiliski, Is a Softball "Walter Johnson"

Few people have ever heard of a pitcher that could pitch 30 consecutive games without relief. Or pitch five games in six nights with two of them being shut outs! Or strike out 23 batters in one game.

Whenever anyone asked who was pitching for the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant this season, the answer was always the same—"Iron Arm" Tiliski. Looking at the statistics it is apparent why his team mates and fans have tabbed him "Iron Arm."

This spring the Chevy team entered the Plymouth Recreational League. Tiliski had not pitched in two years, but he took the mound for Chevrolet in the first game on June 5, 1956. On September 2, 1956 at the Michigan Recreation Association-Michigan Softball Association State Championship playoffs at Coldwater, Michigan Tiliski was still on the mound. He had pitched thirty consecutive games for a total of 214 innings. He had never taken a walk from the mound to the dugout so familiar to even the finest of pitchers.

The fact that the Chevrolet team won the Plymouth League Industrial Trophy, the MRA-MSA class "C" District Championship and the MRA-MSA Regional Championship was due largely to Tiliski's prowess as a pitcher.

Displaying masterful control and endurance through the season Tiliski hit his stride in District playoffs. Playing against teams gathered from Plymouth to the Ohio border he pitched five games in six nights. He won them all with two of them being shut outs.

During the regular league season he also obtained quite a record. In one tie game, which was called at the end of eleven innings he struck out twenty-three batters. His pitching record for the year including regular league play and tournament playoff games was eighteen won, eleven lost and one tie.

Cross Country Team Shows Grid Squad Way

Plymouth High's long winded harriers chalked up another victory Friday afternoon when they finished one, two, three, to beat the Belleville Tigers 18-42.

Running the "long" two mile course in Plymouth's Riverside Park on a perfect fall afternoon, Dave Decoster finished first in 11 minutes and 20 seconds, Charley Westover was second in 11:34 and Tony Monte was third with a time of 12:13.

Patterson of Belleville took a fourth place for the Tigers with Williams, Duzur, Urquhart and Cummings finishing fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth for Plymouth.

Coach John Sandmann's cross country travels to Bentley High this Friday to take on the Bentley Bulldogs on the Bulldog course. The endurance men will be looking for their third win in a row when the gun sounds in Livonia.

Aside from Detroit Lions football, both Ronnie Falls and Gene Cronin have he-man interest in sports. Falls played lacrosse at Duke, Cronin starred in rugby at the College of the Pacific.

opposing batters, he proved to be a good stick at the plate and ended the season with a .312 batting average.

Frequently he gathered extra-base hits. In the contest for the Regional Championship which Chevrolet played on a home and home basis with Kelsey-Hayes of Jackson, Michigan, Tiliski distinguished himself at the plate. The series was tied with one win apiece with the championship resting on the third game played at Jackson's Spark's Park. With a man on base in the fifth inning Tiliski socked the ball into far center field. It looked like a home run as the ball approached the fence, but the ball stuck in the wire a few inches from the top and the hit was a ground-rule double. The long hit scored the runner and broke up the ball game with Chevrolet the winner.

On Saturday night September 22, 1956 Mr. C. A. McKenny, Manager of the Spring and Bumper Plant, gave a banquet for the team at the Plymouth Hotel. Mr. Doug Flower, team manager, presented Mr. McKenny with the Griswold Sporting Goods MRA-MSA Regional Championship trophy.

At the close of the ceremony Tiliski was presented a trophy by his team mates as the most valuable player. On the trophy was the figure of a softball pitcher with the inscription "TO IRON-ARM FROM HIS TEAMMATES." Mr. Tiliski, a production foreman at the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant, 13000 Eckles Road is a resident of Garden City. He lives at 33634 Kathryn with his wife and daughter.

Bowling

Parkview Five Star League

Won	Lost
Bill's Market	11 1
Jack's Burgers	9 3
Handy Hardware	6 6
Goodale's	6 6
Box Bar	6 6
Twin Pines	5 7
V. F. W.	4 8
Post Office	1 11
1st High Team, 3 Game	
Bill's Market	2403
1st High, Ind. 3 Game	
A. Pickett	566
1st High, Team Game	
Goodale's	865
1st High, Ind. Game	
A. Pickett	244

SUBURBAN-SIX LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	T	
Trenton	2	0	0
Allen Park	1	0	1
Bentley	1	0	1
Plymouth	1	1	0
Redford Union	0	2	0
Belleville	0	2	0

ARBOR LILL THURSDAY HOUSE LEAGUE

W	L
McAllisters	11 5
Walt Ash Service	10 6
Davis & Lent	10 6
Millers	9 7
Cloverdale	8 8
Beglinger	6 10
Wolverine Potato Chips	5 11
Bathey Mfg.	5 11
High Team 3 Games - Millers 2699	
High Individual 3 Games - W. Todd 626	
High Team Game - Walt Ash Service 998	
High Individual Game - H. Stevens 245	

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This is What the voters will be weighing on October 8th

The judgment of past school boards with years of experience,—dedicated to the best interest of the community and its children.

The professional advice of Eberle Smith, head of the architectural firm which designed most of our present schools.

The considered planning of local groups such as the School Community Planning Group.

The knowledge and talents of professional educators.

The guidance of Wayne County School authorities.

The recommendations of State school planners.

The advice of the Wayne County Planning Assoc.

Versus the opinion of three Board members, two of them with only 3 months experience.



CHAMPION for the fourth straight year of the Plymouth city golf league is the Box Bar team, three members of which are shown here displaying their trophy. From left: Jim McAllister, Elton McAllister and Ron Brink. Absent is Bill Benjamin. The team earned 60 points to edge out runnerup Woodman's Insurance by three points. The city golf league has 16 teams. Elton McAllister is captain of the Box Bar team.

Football Terms Explained

"Here comes Tidewater Poly out of the huddle. They swing into that familiar split-T formation facing a tight five-four-two defense thrown up by Thumb Tech. Gargoyles takes the ball, swings wide to his right, fakes a handoff to Lasagne and cuts over tackle. He moves past the 35, the 40 and is finally wrestled down by Pizza on the Poly 43 yard line for another first down."

The familiar (to some) and bewildering (to others) chant of the football announcer will soon be booming out over these fall afternoons. Those of us who will be following the play on television Saturday afternoons will either find the commentator's descriptive dialogs helpful, or as confusing as the swarm of strangely costumed gladiators on the screen, depending on our familiarity with the game.

Assuming some neophytes will be experiencing their first exposure to the great fall spectacles this year, we are providing a glossary of terms which will help clear away some of the shrouds of confusion that might otherwise prevail:

SINGLE WING—This has nothing to do with wounded birds or crippled airplanes; it's an offensive formation built around a halfback who stations himself four to five yards behind the line and is flanked by the three other members of the backfield.

T-FORMATION—another offensive formation built around the quarterback who stands directly behind the center and either passes or hands the ball off to one of the other performers who arrange themselves in a horizontal row behind him, thus giving the appearance of a "T".

STATUE OF LIBERTY—a deceptive, though age-old play, in which a back or an end takes the ball from another back who has assumed a passing stance. The next time you get a chance to see the old girl with her torch aloft you might recall her likeness to a friendly campaigner who will take the pigskin off his hands before he becomes bloodied by a determined foe.

FLAT PASS—a short pass to either side of the field which travels a greater distance laterally than it does beyond the line of scrimmage.

BELLY SERIES—No connection with "Medic." This is a series of T-formation plays built around the fullback who tried to create the impression that he has

the ball on every play. Sometimes he does until the other team gets a bellyful and bends his suit.

MOUSETRAP—An offensive maneuver in which a defensive tackle or guard is lured across the line of scrimmage, only to be uprooted from either side by offensive linemen. This gentle touch of humor is probably the most "down-to-earth," literally speaking, of all practical jokes known to man.

Of course, if all else fails there are two alternatives open to you: give up the whole thing as a bad business or ask your ten year old son to explain it all to you. And don't think he can't!

In Len Zyda's first starting assignment at Purdue University as a sophomore end, the Detroit Lions rookie played a major role in snapping Michigan State's 28-game victory streak in 1953.

Rocks Eye Bentley

The Bentley Bulldogs trot to Plymouth tomorrow night to see if they can smell out a weakness in the Plymouth Rock grid squad. Sniffing starts at 8 p.m.

Coached by Jack Hudnut, the Bulldogs have 13 lettermen on this year team, a team that will be out to avenge a 34-13 defeat at the hands of the Rocks last year.

The Bulldogs have beaten Garden City 28-0, in a non-league game, topped Redford Union 33-13, and tied with Allen Park 6-6. Like Plymouth, Bentley operates out of a "T" formation. They are currently tied with Allen Park for second place in the suburban-six standings.

Plymouth coach Mike Hoben expects his boys to be "up" for this game against their traditional rivals, their confidence in good repair after last week's win over Belleville.



JERRY HEARL, halfback, is shown hauling down one of the passes which netted the Rocks 108 yards through the air last Friday night. Added to the 221 yards gained on the ground, this gave a total gain of 329 yards.

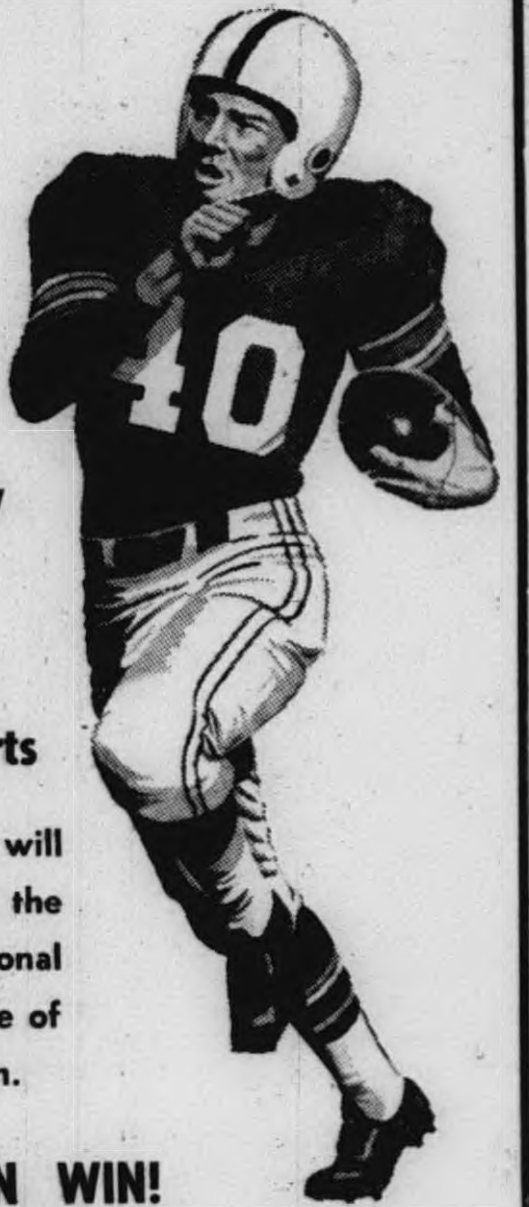


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RULES OF CONTEST

- Anyone can enter except employees of the Plymouth Mail, sponsoring firms and their families.
- Judges of the contest are sports editors and writers of The Plymouth Mail.
- It is not necessary to purchase a copy of The Plymouth Mail to be eligible to enter this contest. Entries may be obtained at our office.
- All decisions are final. Three weekly prizes for those naming most winners.
- Write your name and address in the space provided at the bottom of the ad. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK!
- Bring your team selections to the offices of The Plymouth Mail no later than 5 P.M. Friday—or mail to The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich., c/o Sports Editor. All mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 P.M. Friday each week.
- Each current week's winners will be announced the following week.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

MacMillan Opens Adventure Series

Admiral Donald B. MacMillan will open the third season of the World Travel and Adventure Series of Ann Arbor on October 2. The 1956-57 season includes a well-rounded array of outstanding men who will narrate his own full-length, color, excluding films.

The series will be held in the Ann Arbor high school auditorium.

Admiral MacMillan will present "Beyond the Northern Lights." The second program on November 17 will feature Curtis Nagel who will tour Europe with a film entitled "The Beautiful Blue Danube." Scandinavia will be the scene of the December program brought by Russell

Wright. It is called "Smiling Denmark." The first film-lecture in 1957 will feature a 4,200 mile trip down the Nile River in a 15-foot kayak. John Goddard's film documents this first expedition in history which goes into parts of Africa where no white man has ever set foot.

On February 17, Hal Linker appears with his new film, "Exotic Japan." Closing the season will be Aubert Lavastida whose film will show the first continuous surface crossing of South America.

All seats for the programs are reserved at the Boersma Travel Service, 14 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor.

The Reader Speaks Up

Dear Editor: I was shocked beyond words when I heard a group of women who belong to a "servicewomen's organization" say "we will resign if anyone but the white race joins our group."

They said "we just don't have that sort of thing here in Plymouth."

Our boys fought together and the mothers should work together. They belong to many of the different churches here in the city but I am sure "no church would turn anyone away regardless of race or creed." How do Christians of Plymouth feel about this?

Would the merchants and people of Plymouth support such a club? I am sure no Christian would have no part of it.

Sincerely,
A new resident
(Name withheld upon request)

Mr. Paul Chandler
The Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan

May I be one of those to accept your invitation to express our opinions in your public letter box?

Two years ago, the school board decided on a Five Year Plan. They asked the people to vote on a bond issue of \$3,000,000, to build a Junior High School, build two new elementary schools, make some improvements on existing schools, and retire some outstanding bonds to clear off a debt so our tax rate would not have to be raised.

The plan looked good to a majority of our people and they voted to do it. The

School Board did not work out the details of that plan alone. They wisely decided that many people should be called in to set up a plan and a lot of people did work on it! Not just our own school administrators but those in neighboring cities, the County School Superintendent, the Dept. of Public Instruction at Lansing, plus leading educators at the University of Michigan were interviewed. The Utility Companies and Detroit Area Regional Planning Commission told us where new homes would probably be built.

Some of us—just laymen—who tackled the problem had some ideas about "economy" too! The writer at first was reasonably certain that we should add to our present school—he had heard that "the boilers are big enough" and "anyone can see that it would be cheaper." It's funny how much more the people who work at it all the time, know about schools than he does! Things like how many youngsters in each class, how many teachers a principal can oversee and do a good job, how big a lunch room should be, the cost of transporting by bus, etc., etc.

To get to the point, that Five Year Plan, carefully evolved, still looks good! That second school looks right in that proposed general area of the Five Mile Rd. section! Let's give the people on that side of town and those soon to move in, as good a school as Allen, Bird and Smith schools are now!

Let's vote "no" on this proposal!

Earl C. West
9067 Ball St.

Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

A Night In New York . . .

Sid Luft paced the lobby of the Palace Theater . . . Tex and Jinx were tape recording an interview with Hal March . . . Billy Rose stood nearby waiting for his crack at the airwaves . . . We asked Sid Luft how HE feels on his wife's opening night. "I'm a little punchy," he said, as he suddenly waved to Joe DiMaggio who was just walking in. "I haven't slept," continued Luft, "in three days . . . We waited in the lobby after the curtain went up and the show had begun. The preliminary acts were on, but everyone knew that Judy Garland wasn't going on till the second half of the show so many people had planned a late arrival.



Garland

We stood in the back of the orchestra, afraid to take our seats and miss the real show going on out front. There's no point in saying who was there. It would be simpler to just name a few like Rex Harrison (he was working) who were not present. Luft said, "I'm waiting for some friends so I can make sure they get seated." His friends suddenly appeared: The Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The former King of England, wearing a huge white flower in his lapel, stood in the back of the theater while comedian Alan King threw jokes at the audience. He and the Duchess didn't want to break up his act by taking their seats. When he finished Luft escorted them down the aisle. He came back, sighing, "Phew. One less problem."

Intermission came and went and everyone hastened to their seats. A single spotlight shone on the stage. The orchestra played a medley of Garland songs, "The Man Who Got Away," "The Trolley Song," and "The Boy Next Door." The vaudeville cards at the side of the stage flipped to "Judy Garland," the curtains parted, the spot landed right on her face and she was on. You have never heard such applause in your life. Ten minutes of it, Judy walked from one side of the stage to the other throwing kisses. Finally, the audience decided to let her sing. She sighed, "Phew," and went to work. She opened with "New York, N. Y." Then her clear as a bell voice sang "Give My Regards to Broadway." It was thrilling.

Judy was told something by the orchestra leader. It was something about her dress. A long thread was hanging down. She backed almost offstage where a frantic stagehand was waiting with a scissors to snip off the little tail she had. She said, "I thought things were going a little too well." She said, "Here's a song from a picture I made in—1932." The audience chuckled. "And," she continued, "if you saw it, then you're in as much trouble as I am." She sang "Purty Girl."

She then said, "I've got a new song I've just recorded for—" She couldn't think of the record company's name. Someone prompted her, "Capital." She looked at the audience, shrugged and apologized, "I've been fired from so many companies I don't know who I'm working for."

Voodoo drums began to beat and she sang Harold Arlen's "Come Rain or Come Shine," and the way she sang it, it could have poured inside the theater and no one would've moved. Screams of "Bravo" went up like poor Mr. Caruso never could have heard.

She sang and she sang. Then, she dashed offstage to change her costume. A team of 11 young men danced and sang while she changed into a slinky beaded dress which was slit up the side. Glamorous as she looked, she got so carried away with her song, at a certain point, that she forgot about looking pretty and rolled up the sleeves of this dress which probably set her back a fortune. She threw her little heart into "You Made Me Love You," "Rock-a-bye Your Baby," "The Trolley Song," and "The Bells Are Ringing." Then she flew offstage and came back again wearing the familiar Tuxedo top, long black stockings legs and black slouch hat. "This is My Lucky Day," she sang. Then, she went off again while the stage was converted into a circus tent. Her 11 boys came out dressed as clowns. They formed a line and danced, wound themselves into a tight knot near the side curtains, unwound and presto, there at the end of the line was the littlest and the cutest clown of them all. In her great big flapping suit, chalky white face, ridiculous hat and tremendous shoes Judy Garland sang "Be a Clown." She was just adorable.

Then, this little clown, left alone on that great big stage, walked to the rear, took a cushion by a string and dragged it up front to the footlights. She sat down, cupped her chin in her hands, blinked her big eyes and began her closing number. It was "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." For this song she used no microphone. Her plaintive little voice cried the words. As she sang "why, oh why can't I?" the lights faded and the show had closed. This absurd little girl in the great big suit, sitting there like she was so scared, had gone to everyone's heart.

Thirteen ushers came onstage carrying the botanical gardens which had arrived in Judy's dressing room. The audience shouted and applauded, yelling for "More, More" and "Bravo." Don't let anyone tell you that money can't buy happiness. It's for sale for the price of a ticket to the Palace Theater.

Next stop was Nino's of Palm Beach new Continental Restaurant. A party for everyone's Fair Lady. She arrived about an hour after the show closed. Before her came the Duke and Duchess, Walter Winchell with Joe DiMaggio, The William Paleys, Jack Benny, Phil Silvers, Polly Bergen, Moss Hart, Budd Schulberg, Claudette Colbert, Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, and positively anyone you can name. Gloria Vanderbilt and her Sidney Lumet came but left right away. They couldn't get a table. It was a preview of Nino's new restaurant and he got off to a start with the most chic crowd we've ever seen assembled anywhere. It was best summed up when someone said, "Let's go to The Stork." Another said, "Oh, please. The Stork is garbage after this."

NEW BOOKS LENDING LIBRARY

At The Wayne County

Although fewer books than usual were added this week to the Plymouth branch, Wayne County library collection, the new arrivals offer a variety of reading pleasure for local residents.

They include Henri Pirenne's "Medieval Cities, Their Origins and Rivalry of Trade," "Way of a Buccaneer," Davenport Stewart's tale of the Spanish Main; Iris Murdoch's "The Flight from the Enchanter," novel with present-day London setting;

"The Gazebo," a Miss Silver mystery by Patricia Wentworth; W. Adolphe Roberts' "Jamaica: Portrait of an Island," "Johnny Purple," World War II story of the RAF in Sumatra by John Wyllie, Frances and Richard

Lockridge's murder mystery, "The Faceless Adversary,"

Other additions were John Hersey's novel about China, "A Single Pebble," a Barnes Sports book on "Canoeing" by Carle W. Handel and former circuit book, "The Prevalence of People" by Marston Bates, study of the world's increasing population.

Available to the public over the next three months are the following circuit-book additions: Miers' "Web of Victory," "Something for Nothing" by Davis, Ostow and Scharfstein's psychology of religion, "The Need to Believe," "Ring Lardner" by Elder, Haffer's "Passionate State of Mind" and "School Superintendent in Action in Five Cities" by Spaulding.



THE "VULTURE" AND THE "TIGER"—notorious Mexican Bandits, capture Pablo and threaten to take the famous jumping horse, Conquistador, in this scene from Walt Disney's all-live action feature, "The Littlest Outlaw." Filmed entirely in Mexico, the story of love and devotion between a small boy and a horse is in color by Technicolor and released by Buena Vista Film Distribution Co., Inc.

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Directed by NORMAN TAUSIG
Screenplay by SIDNEY SHELDON
Story by JERRY DAVIS
Music by MERVIN L. ROUSE
Directed by MICK CASTLE
Starring SAMMY CARL and JAMES VAN HULSEN
A Paramount Release

NEWS CARTOON SHORT SUBJECT
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Saturday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Sure The difference between a statesman and a politician is that the first is working for the public, while the second has the public working for him.—Miami News.

Remarkable Schoolmaster — If Shakespeare were alive today, would he still be regarded as a remarkable man. Pupil—"I'd think so, for he'd be over 300 years old."

A newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of money. The following entry won: Money is a universal passport to everything except heaven and as a universal provider of anything except happiness.

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"Miss Jones" said the proprietor of Ye College Hat Shoppe to one of his assistants, "I guess the girls are looking forward to the arrival of the new professor next week. Does anyone know what he looks like?"

"Yes," replied the girl, "I've seen his picture. He's tall and good-looking and about twenty-eight. And I understand he's not married."

"Splendid!" said the proprietor. "Then we'll put all the new hats in the front window right away."

Honor and ease are seldom bedfellows.—John Clarke.

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